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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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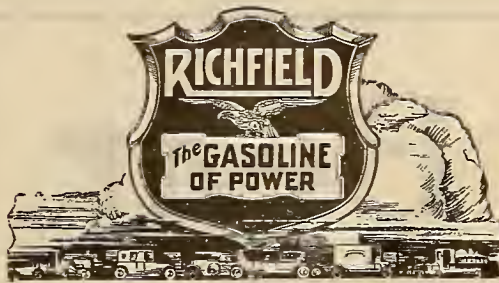
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NOVEMBER, 1930

Established
May, 1907



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California's marine insurance business competes with foreign underwriters at a distinct disadvantage.

California taxes gross incomes. Foreign underwriters pay taxes on net profits. Amendment No. 17 is designed to correct this inequality.

Insurance costs play an important part in a state's ability to export its products. The adoption of Amendment No. 17 would strongly fortify our shipowners, merchants, farmers, and exporters in competing for the trade of the world.

This measure is presented to the people by a unanimous vote of the California Legislature. Similar legislation has been enacted by Congress and the states of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Washington and Oregon.

After careful consideration the following civic bodies have endorsed Amendment No. 17 and ask you to vote Yes:

California Real Estate Association.
California State Chamber of Commerce.
County Assessors' Association of California.
Executive Committee, California Farm Bureau.
California Tax Payers' Association.
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.
Municipal League of Los Angeles.
Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific.
California Association of Insurance Agents.
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The Board of Marine Underwriters of San Francisco.
Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.
Insurance Federation of California.

Vote Yes on Amendment No. 17

General Election, November 4

CALIFORNIA DURING THE CIVIL WAR

A. A. Gray

(Continued from October Issue.)

WHILE THE LEGISLATURE WAS IN session, many petitions came in from the people asking that approval or disapproval be taken toward the attitude of Lincoln. One interesting petition came from El Dorado County. It asked the Legislature to pledge the credit of the state to assist Lincoln in suppressing the rebellion. But the legislative committee made a report recommending against such action. Instead, it asked that the Federal Government be requested to raise the blockade, withdraw its troops from the South and from Southern fortifications, and acknowledge the independence of the Southern states. Those who saw the handwriting on the wall persisted to the end. On the last day of the session, Kungle of Yuba County submitted in the Assembly a resolution that California recognize the independence of the Confederate states, but it was laid on the table by a vote of 45 to 11. These eleven members represented as many different counties, stretching from Siskiyou to San Bernardino. Some of them went South in company with Calhoun, Benham, Terry and others soon after the war opened. The session of this historic Legislature was a very stormy one. At times the disorder became dangerous. Feeling ran so high that Piercy of San Bernardino County, in a heated debate, challenged Showalter of Mariposa County to a duel. After adjournment plans were made for the deadly affray, and the two men met in Marin County, May 25. Rifles were used, instead of pistols. At the first shooting, no one was hit. The weapons were reloaded, and on second trial Piercy was killed.

CALIFORNIA REMAINS LOYAL.

Following the election of Lincoln in the fall of 1860, support of the Union continued to grow. To show the loyalty of the state, many towns held patriotic programs on Washington's birthday. San Francisco had a remarkable military parade on that date. All business was suspended; thousands of American flags floated from the business buildings, from homes and from the boats on the bay. It was estimated that 12,000 people took part in the parade, led by the Presidio band, which ended before a large grandstand decorated with the portraits of Washington, Webster and Jackson. San Francisco was a strong Union center, and this enthusiasm spread to other towns.

When the news that Fort Sumter had been fired upon was telegraphed from Nevada to Sacramento, April 24, ten days after the fort surrendered, great excitement spread throughout the state. The dreaded war had begun. The Legislature had gone on record, but that would not save California for the Union. The secessionists became jubilant over the fall of Fort Sumter. They were brazen and defiant in their celebrations. It was believed that the great preponderance of the population would follow Lincoln, but no time or opportunity was lost by the Union people to keep the state loyal.

Union clubs were formed in every town. Their object was to promote patriotism among the people, to aid the Northern cause by contributing goods and money, and to smother any Southern sympathy that might show itself in the community. Able speakers were scheduled to cover the entire state. Such men as Thomas Starr King, Sam Brannan, Senator Latham and Senator McDougal toured the state, appealing to the citizens to stand by the government.

July 4 was made the occasion for impressive and patriotic celebrations at which flagpoles were erected, huge flags were flung to the breeze, brass bands headed long processions, the anvil was shot, and stirring speeches were delivered. The little mining towns were among the very first to show their loyalty. Grass Valley, Nevada County, erected a flagpole 160 feet high, and Gold Flat raised one that stood 200 feet high. Santa Cruz City, at a big celebration, put up one over 100 feet high, which was the first flagpole to be erected in that county. Sacramento raised one 180 feet; little Lancha Plana, Amador County, raised one over 100 feet, flying a flag 20 by 30 feet, and a church in Sacramento hoisted a flag 140 feet from the ground. Even the ranches set up tall flagpoles. On Daylor's Ranch, near Sacramento, a pole 120 feet carried a huge flag that could be seen for miles away. The patriotic people of the isolated town of Pine Grove, Amador County, sent to San

Francisco and bought a flag 26 by 50 feet to add enthusiasm to their vicinity.

These demonstrations aroused the people and gave good proof that the loyal element in the population would dominate. But the state election, to be held in September, would be the final test. June 11 the Breckinridge people met at Sacramento and nominated J. R. McConnell for governor. They opposed the policy of Lincoln. A week later the Republicans met in the same place, voted to uphold the policy of the National Government, to punish all traitors, to defend the Union men and their families, and to crush the rebellion. They called the Breckinridge convention a "treasonable conclave." Leland Stanford was nominated. July 4 the Union party met and pledged paramount allegiance to the country, and on the fourteenth ballot nominated John Conness from a long list of candidates. The Douglas followers gathered to the number of 500 on the same day and accepted the Union ticket.

The campaign was a strenuous one. For the first time, the strength of the secessionists became evident. Rioting occurred at many mass meetings. On one occasion, in San Francisco, a United States marshal was called in to restore order. Fighting took place between Northern and Southern sympathizers, and the meeting was forced to adjourn. On election day sheriffs guarded the polling places, and in some towns secessionists were arrested and not allowed to vote. The activity of the loyal element is shown in the results of the election. Stanford received 56,031 votes, McConnell 32,751 and Conness 30,944. Stanford's election meant that California was at last safe for the Union.

MILITARY SITUATION IN 1861.

The military forces of the state were in a most deplorable condition at the outbreak of hostilities. Large forces of men were needed to suppress the secession movement, to furnish troops to protect the extensive frontier, to keep down the Indian attacks and to guard important fortifications. The Federal Government had supplied California with few troops up to 1861. The amount of money spent on military arms, sent to the state up to that time, was less than \$100,000. The inadequate forces in the state made it necessary for towns to organize their own units. Often these were huilt up from the remnant of the early mining days. The first military unit organized in the state was composed of enterprising citizens of San Francisco. It was organized July 27, 1849, even before a state constitution was drawn up, from "the necessities of the times." Between 1852 and 1860, seventy companies were organized, with an aggregate number of 4,200. Most of these had been started for protection against the Indians, to prevent violent attacks on foreigners, to assist vigilance committees, such as the Jesus Maria Company of Calaveras County, and to afford protection against banditry. In 1856 the militia numbered 3,000 men. This was when the vigilantes were most active. By 1860 many

The Thanksgiving Bird

(ESTHER CRONE.)

The Thanksgiving Bird, so royal and rare,
Surpasses all the birds of the air;
He spreads his tail and drags a wing,
And struts about while others sing.
Had he a voice to sing a song,
His tune would cheer the hungry throng;
He has a voice of melodious sort,
But now alas! his life is short.
And he must die the martyr's death
While we stand by with bated breath,
And for his future gladly plan
A funeral in the baking pan.
No burial he, but to cremate,
And after that to lie in state;
Unlined the bier, and very hot,
He'll lie with gravy in the pot;
A pillow softly he'll be pressing,
Made up of bread and oyster dressing;
Upon the corpse we place a spray
Of cress and parsley, green and gay;
The candles that burn by his side
Are flaming cranberries to guide
His spirit through this dismal vale;
And dumplings on his harque for sail.
The carving knife will lead the flight,
For Turkey Tom will be cooked right.
Thus ends the story you have heard,—
The fate of the Thanksgiving Bird.

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of the most important volunteer companies had disappeared, and the available forces were widely scattered.

When voluntary enlistments for the war began, requests were made by towns upon Governor Downey for equipment. He had none. As early as January 1861 he wrote that the State Armory did not contain sufficient arms and ammunition to equip one hundred men. He asked Congress to send 10,000 stands of arms, and urged the Legislature to increase the tax which supported the state militia. The tax was then twenty-five cents per capita. He wished this amount increased to one dollar, and a five-cent tax in addition laid on all property in the state. This amount of money, he thought, would be sufficient to purchase arms and equip one regiment.

February 20, 1861, the Legislature passed a resolution requesting all commanders of military companies in the state to report to the state the number of men enrolled, with a full description of all the arms and accoutrements belonging to all the companies. This notice appeared in the newspapers. The returns showed only thirty-one active companies, having a force of 1,860 men. Only six of these companies were under state authority; the others were private organizations, but their arms belonged to the state. Less than three thousand muskets and rifles could be found in all the military units. Little care had been taken of the arms previously furnished by the government. When the state received such arms, they would be sent where it was believed they were most needed. They were stolen, lost, or destroyed by fire frequently. Arms had been sent to the citizens of Crescent City, Del Norte County, as protection against the Indians, but a few years later they could not be found. In 1855 the arms of the Trinity Guards of Weaverville, Trinity County, were burned. The arsenal at Iowa Hill, Placer County, was burned February 2, 1852. The headquarters of the Forest Rifles at Forest City, Sierra County, were destroyed by fire April 10, 1850. It was estimated that half of the arms sent the state before 1861 had been lost, without any hope of recovery. This lack of military equipment caused a delay in the training of troops, and greatly encouraged the secessionists.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

Shortly after the inauguration of Lincoln, Brigadier-General Edwin V. Sumner was ordered to California by General Winfield Scott. He arrived in San Francisco, by way of Panama, April 24, 1861. He was greeted by the news that Fort Sumter had been fired upon. His coming was made all the more necessary by this event. He was sent to relieve Albert Sydney Johnston, who was in command of the Pacific Coast forces. Lincoln had tried to keep the coming of Sumner a secret, but the disloyal element had carried the news rapidly across the

country. Johnston was therefore aware, before Sumner's arrival, that he was to be displaced. The day after Sumner landed, Johnston turned over his command without protest and started immediately for the South. He commanded a Confederate army, and died bravely for the cause he espoused at Shiloh in 1862. Sumner called troops from Oregon and from Vancouver to strengthen the California forces and to head off any effort to organize a Southern army in the state. He left California October 21. Colonel Wright then took charge of affairs.

The War Department, July 24, 1861, requested Governor Downey to raise one regiment of infantry and five companies of cavalry. August 12, Downey asked the people to volunteer and fill this quota. This first call was for men to guard the overland mail route from Carson Valley east to Salt Lake and to Fort Laramie. Recruiting stations were opened in every town, and the forces were soon raised. Under this call, California raised its first regiment. The first cavalry was known as the First Battalion of the First California Cavalry. Under further directions from the Secretary of War, Downey called for additional enlistments August 23. This call asked for four regiments of infantry and one of cavalry. The infantry units were to be made up of divisions of from 83 to 121 men, and the cavalry of from 29 to 95 men. These forces were to be placed at the disposal of Sumner.

Training camps were quickly established throughout the state. Union Camp was located at Sacramento, McDougal Camp at Stockton, Sigel Camp at Auburn, McClellan Camp at Placerville, Downey Camp at Alameda and Weller Camp at Oakland. As fast as men could be trained to hold a gun straight and to turn face

about in the ranks without bumping over a comrade, they were scattered over the state where there was the greatest danger of secessionist uprisings or of Indian attacks. Those troops responding first were stationed at San Bernardino, where the Mormons started early to cheer for "Jeff" Davis; at Santa Barbara, at Los Angeles and at San Diego. Some of the first volunteers were also sent to Yuma, Arizona. That settlement was the gateway to the South, through which a Confederate army might easily pass into California. The Secretary of War reported, December 1, 1861, that 4,688 had volunteered from the state.

Another call was made for troops in 1863. This time three regiments of infantry were furnished and seven companies of cavalry which were used to complete the First Cavalry Regiment. Six companies of mountaineers were also raised to subdue the Indians within the state.

In raising forces in California, the Conscription Act, passed by Congress in 1863 to cover all loyal states, was never applied. Congress asked the Secretary of War, February 20, 1865, if the draft act had been enforced in California. He replied that "by direction of the President" it had not. He said it was not deemed wise to withdraw so many men from California; that "for military reasons" the draft had not been used; also that things were not in proper condition for drafting. The government, no doubt, feared that a general uprising would follow, if the state made any attempt to enforce the draft. Adjutant-General Evans was warned, in 1864, that organized resistance was being planned to oppose its enforcement. Public speeches were made, at times by public officials, asking the people to resist any draft orders. The few additional troops to be obtained by the draft might

not have compensated for the great loss and delay in enforcing it. So the draft was a dead letter in California.

SOUTHERN SYMPATHIZERS.

The call to arms and the ready response from one end of the State to the other aroused greatly those who believed in the Southern cause. It was difficult to determine with any exactness the number of secessionists residing in the state. General Sumner estimated before he left the state that there were more than 30,000 of them. More than thirty percent of the state's population was believed to be Southern. At the outbreak of the war, the majority of the state officers were filled by Southern sympathizers. When General Wright issued an order confiscating all the property of those found assisting the South, it was thought that this order would include two-thirds of all the property in Los Angeles County, as well as in some other sections.

The disloyal element was most pronounced throughout the central valleys and in the south. A lieutenant-colonel spent two months in Tulare County and in the adjacent country in 1862 investigating trouble between Union men and the disloyal element. He reported that there were more secessionists in that section than "in any other part of the United States this side of Dixie." Southern California was overrun by them. San Bernardino was perhaps the chief center of their activities. Two-thirds of the people there were believed to favor the South. It contained a large Mormon population and many English. One-third of the miners of this town and most of the local public officials were Southern. The sheriff refused to arrest those who were disloyal. This town being the gateway to the South, its importance was recognized early, and quick action was taken to keep it loyal. Los Angeles was equally as disloyal. Six days after the arrival of General Sumner, troops were removed from Fort Mojave to Los Angeles, because he thought the danger of an uprising there was greater than in any other place in the state. Visalia, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Stockton were also centers of considerable disloyalty.

Several newspapers were strong secessionists. They began early to abuse Lincoln and to stir up Southern sentiment. General Wright was instrumental in barring from the mails some of the more abusive papers, such as the "Los Angeles Star," the "Visalia Post" and two Stockton papers. One paper called Lincoln and his cabinet the "most tyrannical and corrupt crew that ever polluted the earth with their presence." The Union soldiers quickly resented such charges. Some thirty of them, stationed at Camp Babbitt, Visalia, completely destroyed one of these newspapers, the "Equal Rights Expositor" of that town. They broke down the door of the building, and threw the paper, press and ink into the street.

In every corner and section of the state demonstrations showing sentiments for the South occurred regularly. The sheriff of Los Angeles County displayed at a hotel a large lithographed gilt-framed picture of General Beauregard. In Fresno County, Confederate flags were displayed and salutes were fired at a public celebration when news came that Lee had crossed into Maryland. In Tulare County, it was an everyday occurrence to see men riding through the streets cheering for "Jeff" Davis and "Stonewall" Jackson, insulting enlisted men and calling them Lincoln's hirelings. Confederate flags commonly appeared. In August 1861 travelers reported a secession flag flying at Forest Hill, Placer County, on the Truckee route, high in the mountains. An editor suggested that the "renegade who put it there should be made to hang in its place without benefit of judge or jury." At a large Union meeting at Sacramento, July 4, 1861, Confederate flags appeared on the streets. Major J. P. Gillis carried a secession flag on a cane over his shoulder, but he did not display it very long. It was made of silk, two by four feet in size, and had ten stars. It was taken from him and exhibited for several months beneath the Stars and Stripes in a saloon. He was publicly invited to go to the saloon and get his flag, but wisely declined.

Southern sympathy was frequently expressed in public speech. At a political convention in 1861, Edmund Randolph said, in referring to Lincoln: "For God's sake speed the ball; may the lead go quick to his heart, and may our country be free from this despot usurper that now claims the name of the president of the United States." Judge James Hardy was removed from office because he cheered for Jefferson Davis, and called the flag an "old rag." September 22, 1861, Reverend William Scott offered a prayer in a San Francisco church for the Confederate president, and found himself

(Continued on Page 42)

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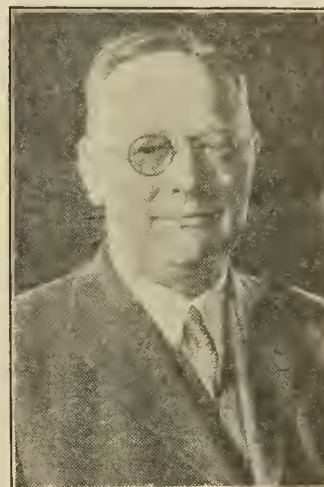
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CIVIC CENTER FOR SAN DIEGO

George H. White

(SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

A LONG WITH THE GENERAL ELECTION of November 4, the City and County of San Diego will vote on a proposition to start development of a Civic Center by erection of a joint city-county building to cost \$1,000,000.

Creation of a Civic Center has long been in the minds of San Diegans, coupled with a desire to beautify the bay waterfront, and the two projects were finally joined in 1927, following adoption of a city plan engineered by John Nolen of Boston. By a county-wide election in 1927 the Civic Center site, as located by Nolen on the bayfront, was selected by the people for a joint city-and-county building to house their governments.

Accordingly, the state deeded the site to the city and county jointly in 1929, it being eight blocks of reclaimed tidelands with four blocks' frontage on a 200-foot harbor drive which is projected from Point Loma along the San Diego Bay shore to National City. This site, a few blocks northward from Broadway along the waterfront, is near the business district, provides space for many additional public buildings, is conveniently reached by all main arteries of travel, and surrounded by abundant parking area.

Aside from creating a beautiful entry to the city for travelers by water, air, highway or rail, and serving the utilitarian need of new housing

for the municipal and county governments, construction of the first unit of the Civic Center at this time is calculated to relieve the unemployment situation to an important degree. Lower building costs now also would be an advantage.

In fact, proponents of construction immediately have calculated that the new structure will really be free to the people, rather than saddle more taxes on them by the \$1,000,000 bond issue. It is a circumstance which may exist in other cities of the state which have not yet undertaken civic centers. San Diego City and County together are paying \$32,000 a year rental for quarters outside their old halls to house offices crowded out by the growth of public business and records. The sites of the present City Hall and Court House, surrounded by business, would bring not less than \$500,000 at sale. Hence, the new building cost to the people would be in reality only \$500,000; and \$25,000 a year from the rents saved would pay interest and retire the bond loan of half a million in forty years, leaving \$7,000 a year profit. To this profit may be added not less than \$10,000 a year from taxes when the sites are sold to private owners. Thus, the people would get the \$1,000,000 building free and make \$17,000 a year besides.

That is a sweet way to gain public buildings, or create a civic center, and is subject to recommendation to all municipalities and counties similarly behind the times in public buildings. But maybe the people will not give themselves the present. Bond issues anywhere have an ominous sound these days.

FASCINATING ACCOUNT INTERESTING PLACES GIVEN NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. had initiation September 23, the new officers conducting the ceremonies in a creditable manner. During the social hour following, refreshments were served. A white elephant sale, with Mrs. Emma Robinson as auctioneer, netted an interesting sum for the treasury. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Emma Robinson, Mrs. Carrie Chambers, Mrs. Elsie Case and Miss Adele Koop.

The September 29 meeting of the Past Presidents Association was held at the home of Mrs. Rosina Hertzbrun, always a charming hostess. Plans made for the winter months will keep all members busy and interested. A fascinating account of interesting places visited while on a trip through the Middle West this summer was given by President Irma A. Heilbron. Supper was served after the meeting, and an hour of bridge followed. The October meeting of the association was at the home of Mrs. Sophia Sharpe.

Members of the Golden Poppy sewing club were recently entertained at a dinner party by Mrs. Mary J. Wood and the Misses Catherine and Ann Wood at their lovely home.

NATIVE SON GRAND OFFICER VISITOR.

Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez officially visited San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. October 22, and was the principal speaker at a supper which preceded the meeting. Addresses were made also by Judge Eugene Daney, Edward Dowell, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Ed Head, Joseph Brennan, Ed Cooper, Stephen Dove and President Charles Vallin.

During the day Dr. Gonzalez visited the site of San Diego de Alcalá Mission, in the upper Mission Valley, where the work of restoring this

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CHILD'S HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA IN PREPARATION BY AUTHORITY.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California, California history enthusiast and authority, has undertaken the preparation of a very elementary child's history of California, primarily for the use of children in the schools. In a letter to The Grizzly Bear, he says:

"As you know, there are now available a number of children's books that deal with special phases of our history—such as stories of great explorers, the Indians, the missions, etc.,—but I do not know of any really comprehensive book that has due regard to the various aspects of our many-sided history, with true sense of proportion, which is satisfactory as a single textbook for the little folk 9 or 10 years old. And it seems to me that the study of our history should begin with just these young people, who should have suitable and reliable materials placed in their hands.

"In the preparation of this little book I am fortunate to have the cordial encouragement of school officials of Los Angeles, as well as the state superintendent of public instruction, who very generously agree to assist in every possible way. They seem most eager to have such a book as I have in mind. Hence, with such co-operation I have hopes of being able to produce a book that will be widely used throughout the state and thus serve a real and useful purpose. I even make hold to hope that it may appeal to a good many outside of California, as well as to children of a larger growth. A part of my plan is to dedicate this book to my two little native-daughter granddaughters, Dorothy May and Paula Theresa Hunt."

Dr. Hunt's interest in California history and his authorship of "California the Golden," "A Short History of California, Oxcart to Airplane," etc., enables him to undertake this new task with confidence, especially since he has the promise of actual school leaders to co-operate in important details.—C.M.H.

Birthday Party—In recognition of the one hundred and sixty-first anniversary of its beginning, Santa Cruz City had a birthday party October 4.

Irrigation Convention—The California Irrigation Districts Association will have a state convention at Stockton, San Joaquin County, November 20 and 21.

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BASED on the California Tax Commission's findings that the electric railways "bear a disproportionately large tax burden."

APPROVED unanimously by the Senate Committee on Revenue and Taxation and the Assembly Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

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ENDORSED by the State Board of Equalization and the County Assessors' Association of California.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

AT THE NATION-WIDE PRESIDENTIAL election of Tuesday, November 2, 1880, the Republicans were victorious, General James A. Garfield of Ohio being elected President and Chester A. Arthur of New York Vice-president. The first California returns, coming from cities and towns having telegraphic communication, indicated the state had gone Republican by about 5,000, but as the rural precincts were heard from, that lead began to dwindle, and the official count was necessary to determine which of the major political parties had carried the state.

The total vote of the state was 164,246. San Francisco cast 41,298 votes, and Los Angeles 2,742. R. F. Del Valle, the highest Democratic elector, received 80,443 votes, and Henry Edger-ton, the highest Republican elector, 80,348, a difference of but 95 votes. The Greenbackers polled 3,394 votes and the Prohibitionists 61. The Democrats elected five electors, and the Republicans one elector. The Republicans, however, elected a majority of the members of the State Legislature, thus assuring to them the selection of a United States senator.

Dennis Kearney's elimination as a political power in the state was one of the outcomes of the election. He espoused the Greenbacker cause, but the workingmen failed to follow him into the camp of that party. So, the San Francisco sandlot rostrum went into desuetude, and was finally junked.

Thursday, November 25, was proclaimed by the President of the United States as Thanksgiving Day. Owing to the state having had but two sprinkles of rain, amounting to only .06 of an inch, this season, fears of a drought had a deterrent effect on the joyfulness of the day. Many prayers for rain were offered.

Compared with those now prevailing, prices of Thanksgiving eatables were extremely low. Turkeys were 18c a pound, chickens 50c each, geese \$1.75 a pair, quail 75c a dozen, mallard ducks \$2 a dozen, jackrabbits 25c each. Potatoes, carrots, turnips, beets, cabbage and onions sold at 1c a pound. Apples were 40c a box, eggs went up to 50c a dozen, and butter was 45c a pound. English walnuts retailed at 10c a pound and peanuts at 5c.

IMMIGRATION TREATY PLEASES.

An epidemic of smallpox alarmed San Francisco this month, for the cases were not, as heretofore, confined to Chinatown, but developed in all parts of the city. November 3, 37 cases were reported, 20 the next day, and at the end of a week 74 were in the pesthouse. With effective measures, the health board reduced the number of new cases to an average of five a day by the end of the month.

Smallpox also broke out in the Digger Indian rancheria near Jackson. Dr. Charles Boorman, the leading Amador County physician, went there to vaccinate the Indians and lessen their suffering. He contracted the disease in a virulent form and died a martyr to his professional duties.

J. Mora Moss, regent of the University of California, died at Oakland, Alameda County, November 23, at the age of 73. He came from Pennsylvania to California in 1850.

A treaty between the United States and China, signed this month, elated California's anti-Chinese advocates, for it limited the immigration of Chinese to this country.

Following a three-day norther that commenced November 9, there was a ten-day frost in the Sacramento Valley during which the thermometer went down to 27 degrees. Then came another norther, which was followed by a shower of rain the 24th.

Artesian wells were being sunk in San Francisco by an incorporated company, with the intention of supplying that city with water. The wells, on Howard street near Tenth, were now down 190 feet and flowed 6,300 gallons of water an hour.

Haggin & Carr were experimenting with cotton growing on their Kern County domain. They were arranging to plant 1,000 acres.

Competent authority estimated that 1,880,000 gallons of wine would be made in Los Angeles County this season.

Shipping of abalone shells to Baltimore, Maryland, was now an important industry in Santa Barbara County.

James D. Phelan commenced this month the erection of what was destined to be San Francisco's largest building, at the corner of Market and O'Farrell streets. With a frontage of 300 feet on Market, it was to be five stories in height.

Shipments of bullion from Bodie, Mono County, this month were valued at \$265,464. The camp was without a competitor.

A gold nugget found in the Weske hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat weighed 70 ounces and was worth \$1,200.

A ledge of saponite, discovered in Inyo County, was being cut out in chunks with axes as easily as if it were cold butter.

FIRES RESULT IN HEAVY LOSSES.

The debris dam, constructed by the state at a cost of \$100,000 on the Yuba River, east of Marysville, Yuba County, to restrain the wash from hydraulic mines, was completed this month. In its building, 118,000 logs were used. It was 1,100 feet long, from 5 to 12 feet high, and had a 70-foot base. Work was then begun on another dam, on Bear River, to be 6,600 feet long and to have an average height of 10 feet. These dams were expected to satisfy the farmers, and thus permit hydraulic miners to continue washing away auriferous banks in search of gold.

The stage for Oregon line November 30 by a highwayman who rifled the mail bags.

A Mexican peddler named Rodriguez had a pack train with which he visited the Sierra County gold mines. Returning November 10 to his Grass Valley, Nevada County, home for a trip, he was stopped by highwaymen near Nigger Tent. Resisting being robbed, he was shot and killed.

Fire which broke out in the United States Arsenal at Benicia, Solano County, November 2 did damage amounting to \$280,000.

The hoisting works of the Goodshaw mine at Bodie, Mono County, burned, and Duncan McCrae, Jackson Smith and John Blake, working in a bottom drift, were suffocated. Mammoth City, a neighboring mining camp, burned November 14, causing a \$50,000 loss.

A forest fire broke out near Towle, Placer County, and the Central Pacific, whose property was endangered, sent a force of 1,000 men to subdue it.

Fire which started in the Sutter County tules spread to the farm of Joseph Gardner and caused him a loss of \$15,000.

A San Diego County forest fire had burned over ten square miles of the Santa Rosa rancho, destroying an immense acreage of feed, and was still burning at the end of the month.

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John Campbell lost his life in a fire which destroyed his San Francisco dwelling November 21.

The Napa City home of Charles Boehringer burned November 22, and two small children, left alone in the house, were cremated.

The Sacramento City music store of John F. Cooper burned November 14, causing a \$20,000 loss.

Forty houses in the mining town of Jamison, Plumas County, burned November 19; loss, \$70,000.

Frances Lopez, California South's champion horse thief, was captured in Ventura County November 20. With him were twelve horses, stolen in northern counties.

BIG BAT CAUSES CONSTERNATION.

Two young men, arrested in Santa Clara County for cattle rustling, had to be discharged when brought to trial. The grand jury indictment against them charged the commission of "larceny," an unknown offense.

Charles A. Spear published at Stockton, San Joaquin County, a book titled "Retailer's Protective Union Reference," giving the names of many citizens rated as good, indifferent and bad pay. Arrested for criminal libel, he successfully placed the blame on another person and was acquitted.

The largest octopus ever seen in San Francisco was captured by Italian fishermen near the Farallone Islands November 25. It measured twelve feet from tip to tip of its tentacles.

A school of whales entered Monterey Bay November 8. In great excitement whalers started to harpoon them, but succeeded in capturing only one.

A bat flew into a Bakersfield, Kern County, courtroom and, because of its size, caused consternation. It had a body six inches long and measured twenty inches from tip to tip of its wings.

A brilliant meteor passed over Oakland at 9:30 p.m. of November 28 and exploded south of that city. The roar of the explosion was heard throughout Alameda County.

Seven-year-old Nellie Newell of San Jose, Santa Clara County, found a discarded shotgun November 16. Attempting to lift it from a box, it exploded and she was instantly killed.

John Peterson, a Lincoln, Placer County, farmer, was fatally burned while engaged in clearing stubble from his ranch.

Hiram Bolton, a cowboy on the rancho of Colonel Hollister in Santa Barbara County, lassoed a bronco November 13 and attempted to hold it by circling a small oak tree with several laps of the lariat. The cavorting mustang pulled the tree out by its roots and, falling upon Bolton, he was fatally injured.

Rev. Packard, a Stockton, San Joaquin County, Congregational minister, was thrown from his buggy November 28 and killed.

Al Courtright, notorious sporting man who had been in numerous shooting affrays, decided to have a showdown with George Devilbiss in Mendocino County. The latter, however, saw Courtright coming and, getting in the first shot, killed him.

DEEP STORAGE OF "WHITE GOLD."

CALIFORNIA WINTER PREDICTION

California's mountain regions are scheduled for the earliest and heaviest snowfall in the past ten years. The wise little chipmunks say so, and as weather prognosticators they are seldom wrong. Added to this is the declaration of many old Indians, who have memory logs of generations, that this winter will see a return of the deep snows of the past.

This is according to W. L. Maynard of Truckee, Nevada County. "Chipmunks are prepared for the coming of an early winter," he reports. "Their larders are stacked full—thirty days earlier than in many years." Having acted as spokesman of the chipmunk tribe for more than a decade in the issuance of weather forecasts, Maynard is certain that their latest prediction will come true. He prophesies a deep storage of "white gold," assuring a big season of winter sports and an abundance of water for irrigation of California's crops next summer.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

AFTERNOON DRESSES ASSUME IMPORTANCE. "Anything dressy" is good. Sheer and heavy crepes are sponsored, with black the outstanding color. There is a wide range of fabrics and styles. The fall versions of the red, green and brown color ranges are attracting some attention, with a sprinkling of lighter shades. The black and white theme continues to meet with marked approval, while more strik-

ing color combinations are frequently sponsored in the popular tunic dresses which unite a long blouse of a high color with a plain or pleated black skirt.

Sheer fabrics, both chiffon and romaines, are liked in afternoon dresses. Interest is strong, however, in cantons, alone or in combination with velvet, metal cloth, lames, and even wool laces. Velvet continues to register in very high grade. Where heavy crepes are used they are frequently enlivened by embroidery or lace trimming, or by studding with rhinestones. A strong interest is seen in these latter types, with widely spaced rhinestone motifs reflecting the color of the silk.

The importance accorded glittering effects, such as sequins and paillettes, is winning recognition. Sequin effects will be favored over headed gowns, primarily because they are so much lighter in weight than the beads.

Belts are in fashion for evening, too. Only then they are glorified by the name of girdles, and actually become almost a piece of jewelry around the waistline, set with glittering or colored stones. They ensemble with a necklace or bracelet or clip. Jeweled buckles are used on evening belts of fabric and these, too, are most in fashion when they ensemble with some other piece of jewelry. Many women are finding they can change the look of a whole costume just by changing the belt.

So far as colors are concerned, antique white is listed as of noteworthy style. Black will retain its prestige as an evening shade, with turquoise and pink the leading pastels.

The grecian influence, which is strong in evening styles, will undoubtedly continue throughout the season. The tight hip and low posed fullness will enhance their importance.

Light weight wool frocks are still attracting considerable interest in black, brown, cricket green and some navy. These frocks are being made in bolero styles with georgette bodices, in sleeveless jumper style with crepe-de-chine blouses and in tunic style with soutache collar and cuffs and interesting use of buttons.

While there is a wide range of woolen weaves to select from, wool crepe is the most favored. Frosted worsted and knitted weaves, tweeds, velveteens and smooth surfaced woolens, wool lace, wool chiffon, flecked wools, silk and wool mixtures predominate. Although black and brown are both good in woolens, there is great interest shown in colors, particularly greens, coppers and wines or vivid reds.

The tunic is one of the important new notes appearing on both woolen and silk dresses. In fact, the russian theme is stressed in coats, as well as in dresses. The higher neckline, the sash, and the puffed sleeve with a little band at the wrist are some of its developments.

Tunic dresses in silk with contrasting underskirts are very good, done in canton or flat crepe for street, and in velvet or combinations of metal cloth, chiffon or headed fabrics with velvet for afternoon and dinner types. Combinations of green, red or gold with black are shown, the black being repeated on the tunic in embroidery, buttons or velvet bows. Both long and short sleeved styles appear, and the skirt length ranges from the ankles to about six inches from the floor.

Evening wraps are shown in two types, the knee or ankle length for formal wear with dinner gowns. Velvet is most important, with metal next, and luxurious fur trimmings in ermine or fox, which lend striking elegance. Colors for evening are said to rank in the following order: black first, followed by the soft pastel shades, such as pink, peach, eggshell and corn, and then the jewel tones, such as turquoise, ruby, sapphire and emerald.

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Election

Nov. 4, 1930

Member Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

Nine women out of ten are wearing the small hat that is one version or another of the beret or the turban this season. If we thought that we had our fill of caps and bonnet styles last year, we must throw up our hands this year when we view the millinery scene, for brims so far in fall hats have been few and far between. The number of small hats cannot fail to be impressive.

The difference between last year's and this year's draped turban is enough to make last year's seem not quite right. Contours are different. Still, in a moderate way, the off-the-face is no less; in fact, it is more general. Even in some berets that are formed of one piece, unlike the banded turban, the intention of the flat smooth surface is forgotten and little dents and puffs appear to give more variety and size to the silhouette.

Ruby jewelry is the newest favorite. A triple strand necklace of smooth ruby beads features slides of brilliants. A ruby and crystal ring, with bracelet to match, is another novelty. A cravat necklace is composed of ruby and crystal rondels, and pendant earrings are of rubies and rhinestones.

CARE OF PETS

The care of household pets is of utmost importance. The veterinary department of the City of Los Angeles reports that most dog and cat illnesses are directly traceable to improper food and improper feeding. Do not overfeed; once a day is sufficient for most dogs and cats, unless they are puppies, and these should be fed small quantities several times a day. See that the dishes in which the food is given are clean and sterilized. Give plenty of fresh drinking water.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the possible danger of feeding dog biscuits, starchy canned foods of any kind, or a food containing chemical meat bleaches. The food given should be non-starchy and, above all, should have no injurious meat bleaches or other harmful chemicals.

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MILLIONS FOR BUILDING IN BAY CITY AREA

NINETY-FIVE MILLION DOLLARS FOR salaries and labor and employment for 43,000 San Francisco Bay workers for one year are on the "green," with an additional \$31,000,000 and employment for 14,000 for one year in the "offing," as the result of construction in the San Francisco Bay area—announced recently by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce—amounting to \$154,000,000 now under way or to be in the immediate future, and proposed projects amounting to \$50,000,000.

Fifty-six per cent of the announced construction originates with private business, 20 percent with the United States Government, 18 percent with municipalities and 5 percent with the State of California.

HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

The San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters are, through a joint committee, arranging for their annual mardi gras ball, for the benefit of the homeless children, to be held at the Civic Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve, November 26.

Officers of the general committee include: James L. Foley, chairman; Cora Stobing, vice-chairman; Edna A. Urmy, recording secretary; Bertha Mauser, financial secretary; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, treasurer.

Judge George W. Schonfeld will be the floor director, and will be assisted by Judge James G. Conlan, W. J. Fitzgerald, Walter Banmann, Louis F. Erb, Arthur Bennett, Thomas Hamilton, T. P. O'Brien, John Sweeney, Henry Schepher and the officers of all Native Son Parlor.

A large reception committee has been named: Cora Stobing, ex-officio chairman, Millie Rock, chairman, Mae Edwards, Grand Vice-president, Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Lola Horgan, May Barry, Helen Mann, Ella Teeling, Bessie Peters, Past Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan, Pearl Young, Elizabeth Hayes, Lillian Spillane, Marguerite Kaufmann, Anna Johnson, Kittie Mullane, Loretta Schaertzer, Alice Boldemann, Maude Hussey, Margaret Barrett and a representative of each Native Daughter Parlor.

Sub-committees and their chairmen are: Advertising, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig; admissions, Al Vlautin; box office, Grand Secretary John T. Regan; booster, Fred Greenblatt; costumes, May Barry; concessions, Past Grand President James A. Wilson; finance, Grand Secretary John T. Regan; mailing list, Mary Deasy; music, John Barrett; motion picture, Eugene Herzog; prizes, Helen Mann; publicity, Charles Wolters; printing, Joseph Rose.

ELABORATE CELEBRATION PLANNED.

The San Francisco Down Town Association proposes to make this year's holiday celebration the most elaborate, the most colorful and the most profitable ever held by any American city. Starting November 29, San Francisco's observance of the holiday season will comprise a program of some kind every night in a beautifully lighted city, well supplied with giant, snowy Christmas trees.

The big feature of the celebration will be the arrival and parade of Santa Claus. The program is planned to illustrate the life of the old saint and the spirit of "peace on earth, good will to men," which the story of Christmas symbolizes. Santa will arrive in an airplane and will be escorted in a parade up Market street. This will be followed by a children's pageant in Union Square, in which the participants will be costumed as characters of Mother Goose rhymes.

BASKETBALL HOLDS ATTENTION.

The fifth annual N.S.G.W. basketball league opened October 11, Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, acting mayor of San Francisco, tossing the first ball. Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, chair-

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man of the evening, briefly outlined the history of the leagues of former years, and commented on the benefits being derived by some of the San Francisco Parlors through promoting basketball.

Games were played October 13, 18, 20, 25 and 27. The November schedule includes games the 1st, 3rd, 8th, 10th, 15th, 17th, 22nd and 24th. All games are played on the Governor Club court, 1974 Page street.

Parlors having teams in the league are: Hesperian No. 137, Twin Peaks No. 214, Golden Gate No. 29, Balboa No. 234, Pacific No. 10, Stanford No. 76, South San Francisco No. 157, Precita No. 187.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

The fortieth institution anniversary of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. was celebrated at a dinner at the Native Daughter Home. Charter members—Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Kate Hock-Britschgi, Kate Johnson-Jewell, Hannah Mack-Peterson and Anna Gruber-Loser—were guests of honor. Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson and Grand Trustee Ethel Begley were among the other guests.

The arrangements committee—Madeline King (chairman), Orinda Giannini and Mae Shea—carried out the ruby anniversary in the color scheme, presenting the charter members with rose-colored vases. The favors and table decorations combined to complete the ruby idea. Among the congratulatory messages received was one from New York, sent by Emily Fauda and Adeline Taxeira, members of the Parlor.

WORKING ZEALOUSLY.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. added five new names to its membership roster October 8. Among the many visitors were Past Grand President May C. Boldemann and District Deputy Agnes McVerry. An emblematic pin was presented Madeline Jacobsen, one of the initiates, by members of a club affiliated with the Order. A delightful repast was served at tables most attractively decorated.

The district deputies of San Francisco selected the week of October 25 for a series of theater parties and Dolores chose the 27th. The bi-monthly meetings of the Parlor's sewing club are being held as usual. Dolores' members are working zealously toward the completion of its Loyalty Pledge fund, and to that end a basket of groceries will be disposed of November 12. The Parlor will participate in the homeless children benefit ball Thanksgiving Eve.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of La Dorada Parlor No. 236 N.D.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Margaret Grant, Josephine Ortega becoming president. Grand Trustee Anna Thuesen and Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill were among the many in attendance. Refreshments concluded a most enjoyable evening.

WELL KNOWN N.D.G.W. PASSES.

Mrs. Agnes Troy, charter member and organizer of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., passed away October 3. She was one of the best-known members of the Order, having represented Genevieve at nearly every Grand Parlor since the Parlor's institution twenty-eight

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years ago, and served several terms as Grand Organist.

Mrs. Troy took an active part in all activities of the Order, and gave generously of her talents and musical ability. She was always ready and willing to assist any project for the advancement of the Order, and for nearly twenty years had been district deputy of Genevieve. Among her surviving relatives is a daughter, Lillian B. Troy.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Oakland—Past President Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. had its nineteenth anniversary banquet October 4. Winifred Buckingham as chair-lady was assisted by several members. The tables were decorated in blue and gold. Leah Williams, founder, Jennie Brown, Mae C. Ward, Louise Swartout and Edna Hall were guests. Anna Silva gave a piano solo, Annie Hofmeister a reading. Ethel Scheuer a piano solo, and Louise Swartout a recitation, as the entertainment for the evening.

A whist and bridge party given October 13 jointly by Association No. 2 and East Bay Assembly No. 3 of N.S.G.W. past presidents was a big success.

OLD TUOLUMNE

(HARRY T. FEE.)

It is tinged with all the romance
Of the days of forty-nine,
It is fringed with all the beauty
Of its cedar trees and pine.
And it spreads the wings of memory
Like some fairy fantasy,
To the days and ancient glory
Of old Tuolumne.

And the miner in his red shirt,
Oh, a treasured memory fills,
As he treads an old-time pathway
Down the red dust of the hills.
And he comes back to the old haunts
Just as he used to be,
To the county and the hounty
Of old Tuolumne.

I sit here in the sunshine
With the veil of romance spread,
And I conjure life and beauty
From the portals of the dead.
From the treasure house of dreamland,
Oh, it all comes back to me,
The glamor and the glory
Of old Tuolumne.

(The author of "Old Tuolumne" is a native and resident of Stockton, San Joaquin County. The creations of his pen have appeared in many publications, including the "Stockton Record" in which this poem was first published.—Editor.)

EARLY-DAY HISTORY RECALLED BY CEMETERY SLAB INSCRIPTION.

In Oak Mound cemetery, Healdsburg, says the Sebastopol, Sonoma County, "Times," is a little neglected plot with a fallen-down marble slab bearing the inscription: "Mary Walker, Martha Young, Joel P. Walker." Special interest lies in the fact that the names stand prominent in the pioneer history of the West. In Bancroft's "History of California" the family is given a prominent place as the first of Western Pioneers. Mary Walker, the wife of Joel, with her sister, Martha, were the first White women to come across the plains along the covered wagon route.

The family came by the northern trail and reached Oregon in 1840. From there they went south to Sutter's Fort, California, in 1841. Joel Walker was the first assessor of Napa County, living there until 1853. He was also a member of the First Constitutional Convention of California, which met at Monterey. It is related that his son, John Walker, built the first redwood house in Sonoma County, in 1850, on the site of ground where Sebastopol now stands.

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STATE GATHERING OF NATIVE SON PAST PRESIDENTS

TRACY (SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY)—THE General Assembly of the N.S.G.W. Past Presidents Association met here in tenth annual session October 18, Governor C. J. Frerichs presiding. Forty-five delegates, representing eight assemblies, were in attendance. Reports showed a large gain in membership and finances during the past year. Two assemblies were instituted: Napa-Solano, comprising past presidents of Napa and Solano Counties, and Central, comprising past presidents of Merced, Fresno, Kern, Mariposa and Stanislaus Counties.

The following officers were elected: Arthur J. Cleu, Assembly No. 3, governor general; C. J. Frerichs, Assembly No. 7, junior past governor general; Lewis F. Erb, Assembly No. 1, lieutenant-governor general; James F. Stauley, Assembly No. 1, director general; John T. Regan, Assembly No. 1, secretary-treasurer general; J. J. Longshore, Assembly No. 10, marshal general; Frank Romer, Assembly No. 3, guard general; Frank Harrison, Assembly No. 11, sentinel general; Adolph Gudehus, Assembly No. 1, Harry Hermann, Assembly No. 7, L. J. Stirling, Assembly No. 3, trustees general. They were installed by Past Governor General L. T. Sinnott, assisted by J. J. Dignan and W. B. O'Brien.

Addresses were made by John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W., Fred Flake of Assembly No. 11 and Governor General Cleu, who outlined his plans for the year. Resolutions were adopted as follows:

Commending the Boosters Club of Angels Camp and the people of Calaveras County for efforts to raise \$300,000 with which to purchase the Calaveras grove of big trees. Calling attention to the great number of unemployed in the United States, and urging President Hoover to appoint a public works committee to properly deal with the situation.

Urging Assemblies to give publicity to dedication and cornerstone laying ceremonies conducted by the N.S.G.W. grand officers, and to the celebration of Admission Day. Endorsing the practice of holding California history essay contests in high schools. Commending N.S.G.W. Subordinate Parlors for promoting and encouraging athletics. Thanking San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 and Tracy Parlor No. 186 N.S.G.W. for hospitality extended.

At the conclusion of the General Assembly session, the visiting delegates were guests at a banquet. George F. McNoble, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., was the toastmaster and addresses were delivered by John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W., Governor General Arthur J. Cleu, Junior Past Governor General C. J. Frerichs, Past Governor General James F. Stanley and Secretary-Treasurer General John T. Regan. Vocal selections were rendered by W. B. O'Brien, Grand Outside Sentinel N.S.G.W.

CALIFORNIA THE HOME, ALSO, OF WORLD'S TALLEST TREE.

A redwood tree growing in Bull Creek Flat, California, so far as authentic and reliable information is available, is the tallest tree in the world, according to an announcement of the Federal Agricultural Department's forest service.

Reports of trees in the "back reaches of Australia," alleged to be 500 feet in height, have not been substantiated. The tallest tree ever measured with accuracy in that country was a eucalyptus reguans, or "mountain ash," 346 feet in height.

Orange and Olive Show—Oroville, Butte County, will stage its annual Orange and Olive Exposition, November 25 to 30.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. CYNTHIA C. N. WALTER, Native of Michigan, 92; came across the plains to California in a covered wagon in 1850; died at Oakland, Alameda County, where she resided for sixty years and for twenty years was a public school teacher; three children survive.

Mrs. Harriet R. Sutcliffe, native of New York, 80; as an infant, came in 1850 and resided in Sacramento, Alameda and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by three children.

Jacob Garb, native of Indiana, 93; came in 1850; died at Lakeport, Lake County.

Mrs. Mary A. McEnerney, native of Massachusetts, 88; came via the Isthmus of Nicaragua in 1850 and for some time resided in Solano County; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

Charles T. Clarke, native of Ohio, 92; came across the plains in 1851; died at Napa City, his home since 1858, survived by four sons.

Jasper McCracken, native of Missouri, 97; came in 1852; died at Windsor, Sonoma County, survived by eight children.

Miss Joanna Guttridge-Coulter, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa.

Frank Fremont Steele, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1854; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by four children.

Charles W. Wood, native of Indiana, 80; came in 1855; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a son of the late Jeremiah Wood, founder of Woodbridge, San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Frances Miller-Wilson, native of Indiana, 89; came across the plains in 1855 and settled in Tehama County; died near Red Bluff, survived by four children.

Joseph S. Campbell, native of Maine, 77; came in 1855; died at Thermalito, Butte County.

Belizario Feliz, native of Mexico, 75; since 1856 a resident of Napa City, where he died; a wife survives.

S. B. Ward, native of Iowa, 81; came across the plains in 1857 and for many years resided in Humboldt County; died at Port Kenyon, survived by three daughters.

George Dalbey, native of Iowa, 84; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Yuba County; died at Wheatland, survived by two children.

Dr. Lucy Wanzer, native of Wisconsin, 89; since 1858 a resident of San Francisco, where she died. She was the first woman graduate of the University of California's medical school and one of the founders of the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Morris, 83; came across the plains in 1858 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Fellows, Kern County, survived by seven children.

George W. Van Vleck, native of Wisconsin, 84; came across the plains in 1859 and settled in El Dorado County; died near Placerville, survived by a wife and three sons.

Thomas J. Kale, native of Ohio, 91; came in 1852 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by seven children.

David Cole, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1852; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by a son.

Charles Youd, native of England, 85; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Amador, El Dorado and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by five children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Lizzie Gerlach, native of Germany, 86; since 1860 Placer County resident; died at Roseville, survived by five children.

Andrew S. Barron, native of Scotland, 80; since 1860 San Mateo County resident; died at San Mateo City.

Mrs. Catherine Callas, native of Massachusetts, 86; came in 1860; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by a daughter.

M. P. Huff, 86; came in 1860; died at Garberville, Humboldt County.

Miss Clara Shelley, native of New York, 81; since 1860 San Mateo County resident; died at Redwood City.

William H. Stafford, native of New York, 75; since 1862 Sutter County resident; died at Live Oak, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. James Cook, native of Nebraska, 69; came in 1862; died at Ione, Amador County, survived by a husband and ten children.

John D. S. Taylor, 87; since 1863 Colusa County resident; died at Colusa City.

Mrs. Flora Fourness-Knox, native of Canada, 72; came in 1863; died near Broderick, Yolo County, survived by two children.

Joseph C. Spenker, native of Germany, 83; since 1864 Stanislaus County resident; died at Modesto, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Columbus Hatcher, native of Missouri, 75; since 1864 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by a husband and three children.

Samuel Charles Crawford, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1864; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and seven children.

J. P. Steward, native of Ohio, 92; came in 1865 and long resided in Yolo County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Ellen Haynes Lane, native of Canada, 77; since 1866 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; five children survive.

William George Lowe, native of Germany, 75; since 1867 resident San Francisco, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Mrs. Mary Wood, native of England, 82; came in 1868, and long resided in Sacramento County; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by eight children.

Ora Oak, native of Maine, 79; came in 1868; died at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and four sons.

Octavia Martinelli, native of Italy, 74; came in 1868; died at Hayward, Alameda County.

W. E. Tretheway, native of England, 73; since 1868 resident Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; six children survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Susanville (Lassen County)—Mrs. Rebecca J. Nash-Hopkins, born in Napa Valley in 1849, passed away September 23 survived by a daughter.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Asa Villinger, born in California in 1850, died September 23 survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—Joseph O'Neil, born in California in 1856, died September 23.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Andrew Moore, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1854, died September 24 survived by a daughter.

Browns Valley (Yuba County)—Walter J. Binninger, born in this county in 1855, died September 28. He was a son of the late W. T. Binninger, Pioneer of 1849.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Lillian Miller-Newsome, born at Yuba City, Sutter County, in 1856, passed away September 28. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hansen, Pioneers of 1849.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Thomas D. Orr, born in Sonoma County in 1854, died September 29 survived by four children. He was a son of the late Samuel M. Orr, Pioneer of 1850.

San Francisco—William Herrmann, born here in 1854, died September 30 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Dolores Martinez-Hathaway, born in Calaveras County in 1851, passed away September 30 survived by a husband and two sons.

San Francisco—Philip Latz, born here in 1856, died September 30 survived by a wife and two sons.

Santa Maria (San Luis Obispo County)—Mariano Bonilla, born at San Luis Obispo City in 1851, died September 30 survived by six children.

San Francisco—William H. Brown, born at Oakland, Alameda County, in 1857, died October 2 survived by a wife and two sons.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Nellie E. Moody-Blood, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1859, passed away October 5 survived by two daughters.

Fortuna (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Sarah Margaret Meiser-Foster, born at Grizzly Bluff, this county, in 1858, passed away October 6 survived by a husband and two sons.

San Leandro (Alameda County)—Mrs. Barbara Peralta-Whitcomb, born at Pinole, Contra Costa County, in 1845, passed away October 7 survived by five children. She was a descendant of Louis Peralta, first White settler on the present site of San Leandro, and was a charter member of El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.G.D.W.

Piedmont (Alameda County)—Mrs. Annie Delger-Moller, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away October 9 survived by nine children.

Redding (Shasta County)—John W. Bull, born in California in 1859, died October 9 survived by a wife and two sons.

Fairfield (Solano County)—Hubert Higgins, born at Suisun, this county, in 1857, died October 10.

Holmby Hills (Los Angeles County)—William Sutton Chandler, born at San Francisco in 1858, died October 11 survived by a wife and four children.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Mary Refugio Garcia-Libbey, born here in 1845, passed away October 12 survived by six children. She was a daughter of the late Eugene and Polina Pico Garcia.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Dolores Covarrubias-Carrillo, born at Santa Ynez, Santa Barbara County, in 1848, passed away October 14 survived by two daughters. She was a daughter of the late Jose Covarrubias, who is said to have taken to Washington, D. C., the first electoral vote of California following its admission to statehood.

San Juan Bautista (San Benito County)—Edward Patrick Breen, born here in 1856, died October 15.

Turlock (Stanislaus County)—William J.

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Connery, born at San Diego City in 1857, died October 16 survived by a wife and three children.

**VERITABLE STOREHOUSE INTEREST-
ING AND USEFUL INFORMATION.**

"The Humboldt Bay Region, 1850-1875." A study in the American colonization of California, by Owen C. Coy, Ph.D. Published and copyrighted 1930 by the California State Historical Association.

The author of this work is well known to students of Pacific Slope history as the director of the California State Historical Association and professor of California history in the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. The present monograph has been preceded by the "Guide to the County Archives of California" and "California County Boundaries" by the same author, as secretary of the California Historical Commission. Dr. Coy is also credited with "Gold Days" and "The Great Trek," two of the volumes in the elaborate nine-volume set on California recently issued by the Powell Publishing Company.

The present work is the outcome of the author's doctoral dissertation presented some years ago at the University of California. He has kept in mind a detailed history of a distinct physiographic region of the state and "a type study of materials available for the local history of the state as a whole." He has expended a prodigious amount of painstaking labor in the preparation of this exhaustive study, as is obvious when one glances at the innumerable footnote citations to the sources or turns to the remarkably comprehensive bibliography. He has ransacked the archives and official documents of the interesting area studied, as well as state and federal documents. Nor has he neglected newspaper files, manuscript diaries, and statements of old pioneers.

The settlement of such towns as Trinidad, Humboldt City, Union (Arcata), Bucksport, Eureka and Weaverville is interestingly told. Early mining operations are recounted, as are the beginnings of agriculture, stock-raising and dairying. The development of the lumber trade comes in for detailed consideration. Probably very few of us have been aware of the extent of the Indian disturbances of the region. It is disappointing to be compelled to record that the oil boom of 1865 met with such early and complete collapse. After considering the development of maritime commerce and the beginnings of modern transportation and communication, Dr. Coy concludes his valuable study with an informing chapter on social and political life.

All in all, "The Humboldt Bay Region" is a well-rounded and admirable study in local California history. It is a veritable storehouse of interesting and useful information; and from any standpoint it may well serve as a model to students and researchers contemplating similar projects.—DR. ROCKWELL D. HUNT, University of Southern California.

PIONEER NATIVES AT LAND SHOW.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Prizes to the oldest native daughters and native sons present at the Land Show October 29 were awarded the following: Mrs. Alice F. White, born at Marysville February 6, 1852, and F. P. Bryden, born in Nevada County July 30, 1854, first. Mrs. M. M. Vivion, born at Marysville July 25, 1852, and W. J. Davis, born in Sutter County July 14, 1861, second.

COLORFUL FIGURE AGAIN IN EVIDENCE.

A revival of interest in gold mining, due partially to world-bunger for the yellow metal and a general depression in other minerals, is sending the prospector back into the hills and gulches, says the "Calaveras Californian."

The traditional figure of early Western history, his accoutrements little changed from the days of the first big gold rush, is seen again throughout the prospect country of California, as a colorful adjunct to the men and machinery of the modern mining corporation.

"Nothing can allay the rage of biting envy."
—Claudianus.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Thanksgiving

FULLERTON—GRACE NO. 242 INITIATED ten candidates October 16. The initiation was very unusual, in that a mother and her eight daughters were welcomed into the Parlor. The mother, Mrs. Nellie Munger, is a daughter of Pioneer parents who came to California in 1852. Her daughters are Mms. Clara M. Silva, Marie M. Schildmeyer, Esther M. Kraemer, Ruth M. Benton, Cynthia M. Osterman, Edith M. Ritter, Nellie M. Mitchell and Kate M. Cornelius. Mary Belle Arnold was the tenth initiate.

As this was such an unusual occasion, invitations had been sent to the various Parlors in California South. Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman and District Deputy Rita Smith were in attendance, and there were large delegations from Los Angeles No. 124, Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles), Santa Ana No. 235, Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Santa Monica Bay No. 245 (Ocean Park) and Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale).

After the initiation, in charge of President Carrie M. Ford, a delightful program of music was presented. This was followed by greetings from the various Parlors, and a social time with refreshments. Several members of the Parlor had an all-day meeting October 7 at the Placentia home of Mrs. A. J. Edwards. A covered-dish luncheon was served and clothing was prepared for a sale conducted October 13 and 14. Mrs. Edwards, in charge of the sale, was assisted by Mms. Barbara Sprague, Dora Trenderle, Rena Johnson and Marguerite Bruce. A dance sponsored by No. 242 October 18 at El Rodeo Clubhouse was in charge of Mms. Lena Wagner, Lucanna McFadden, Marguerite Bruce and Nellie Cline. The Parlor is giving a series

"To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters Golden West—Dear Sisters:

"One cannot dissociate the festival of Thanksgiving from the act of prayer—prayer to the Almighty God, the Maker and Giver of all—for the blessings received.

"We, natives of the Golden State, among our gifts and bounties may be thankful not only for the freedom and rights conferred by these United States, but also for the added benefits of the West. Our lives are made happier and more pleasant by natural conditions—good climate, rich productive lands, wealthy mineral ores, harbors to which come ships laden with the luxuries and necessities from all parts of the globe—which mean health, wealth and prosperity.

"Bodies nourished and cared for give to us minds with greater energy to feast upon the culture and education offered by our Western communities and schools. Strong bodies and alert minds promote thirsting souls. Charm of valley, majesty of mountains, mystery of sea, man-conceived beauty of building feed our souls through the eye, while freedom, peace and belief lead us back to the great Giver that we may thank Him for each and every favor.

"Thanksgiving to God is our bounden duty, but giving and sharing with fellowmen our Christian privilege. On this national day of Thankfulness, in our prayers let us count our blessings, and in our deeds share our joys and gifts that there may be Universal Thanksgiving.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours in P.D.F.A.,

"ESTELLE M. EVANS,

"Grand President,

"Native Daughters Golden West.

"Pittsburg, October 20, 1930."

of public card parties, the next to be held November 5.

Greatly Treasured Gift.

San Jose—Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Vendome No. 100 September 24, and was royally greeted. Previous to the meeting she was an honor guest at an elaborate dinner. The meeting hall was lavishly decorated for the occasion. Other visitors included Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Stella Finkeldey, Grand Trustees Pearl Reid and Sadie Brainard, Supervising Deputy Clara Gairaud, District Deputies Mary Newton, Emmaline McDonald, Beldon Gallagher and Alta Macauley, and representatives of many Parlors. A class of nine candidates were received into the Parlor, among them being the three lovely daughters of Thomas Monahan, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. Soloists during the ceremonies were Dorothy Lorentz, Hazel Haub and Gertrude Mathers.

On behalf of Vendome, President Alice Roll presented the Grand President with a sterling silver steak set, and President Claire Borchers of San Jose No. 81 presented her with a gift of crystal ware. Past Grand President Heilbron presented Supervising Deputy Gairaud with a beautiful ebony baton, the trimmings being of gold, with a pointer of ivory; Mrs. Gairaud was also the recipient of a gift from Grand Trustee Brainard. Past Grand President Finkeldey presented Vendome with a rare picture of Hotel Vendome, the work of the late A. P. Hill; this gift is greatly treasured, as the Vendome has been demolished to make way for a residential district; the Parlor was organized in that romantic place. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close. Community singing, led by Mrs. Gairaud, with Tillie Brohaska as pianist, was a happy feature. An afternoon card party was held October 1, with Mrs. Sadie Howell as chairman. Supervising Deputy Gairaud entertained at luncheon Deputies Mary Newton, Beldon Gallagher, Frances Maloney and Ida Thompson, the afternoon of October 6; a conference was held after the feast. Mrs. Della May Sanderson was the chairman of a rummage sale October 15.

The Santa Clara County Pioneers were feted by Vendome with a hot dinner at noon, followed by a program of music and reminiscences. Mrs. Earl Bickford was the general chairman.

Mrs. Rosalie Andrews, daughter of the late Coleman Younger, noted Pioneer of Santa Clara County and vice-president of the Pioneer Association, extended an invitation to the Parlors in San Jose and the Pioneers to a reception October 17. Vendome will stage an operetta this winter; "Sun Bonnet Sue" will be the offering. Ida Stockton will be stage manager. Clara Gairaud stage director and Tillie Brohaska pianist. The homeless children committee plans a big dancing party for early winter. Mr. (Observatory N.S.) and Mrs. (Vendome) Karl Marten have arrived home after several months' vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

History in Pageant Form.

Asilomar—The ninth annual district get-together meeting and over-nite party of the Parlors of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties was held October 4 and 5. Groups from the various Parlors assembled in time for the 6:30 dinner. Following this opening function, with the delegates grouped about a blazing fire in a large fireplace, interesting and informative talks were capably given on the Order's projects. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs presided. Alta Macauley spoke on "Americanization," Mayme Moran the "Pioneers," Matilda Bergschicker the "N.D.G.W. Home" and Pearl Baker the "Homeless Children." Many others joined in informal discussions of these projects, adding thoughts and facts of interest and importance. Community singing added to the pleasure of this part of the program.

The most important portion of the entertainment was then enacted. Following the suggestion of District Deputy Rose Rhyner, the history of California had been divided into six periods and presented in pageant form, each Parlor arranging an act for the particular period assigned to that group. The costumes and stage settings were particularly effective, and the entire pageant showed much thought and careful preparation. Games, social intercourse and the serving of light refreshments closed an especially happy evening. The usual midnight talk-fest lasted until the early morning hours. Sunday was devoted to beach pleasures, departure for home being made in the late afternoon. The meeting was unanimously voted one of the most worth-while sessions ever held by the Parlors of the district.

Message Appreciated.

Alturas—Grand President Estelle Evans paid Alturas No. 159 an official visit. At 6:30 officers and members gathered around the banquet table to welcome her and her party. Following the supper President Ella McGrath and her efficient corps of officers exemplified the ritual. Mrs. Evans' message, beautifully and sincerely delivered, was truly appreciated. Seats of honor were accorded the Grand President, Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Supervising Deputy Irma Laird and District Deputy Mary Mullins. Gifts were presented to all these and to President McGrath. Mrs. Irma Laird entertained at a luncheon in her beautiful new Spanish home in honor of the distinguished guest and her party.

Thirty-fourth Anniversary.

Woodland—Woodland No. 90 celebrated October 14 its thirty-fourth institution anniversary with a kiddies program. Charter members—Miss Harriet Lee and Mrs. Cecelia Leake—and members for a quarter-century—Hattie Stening, Susie Huston, Ella Baker, May Ludden, Caroline Simpson, Rhoda Maxwell, Kathryn Simmons, Annie Ogden, Rose Fish and Abbie Murray—were guests of honor. Visitors included Past Grand Presidents Mary E. Bell and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, District Deputy Melissa Wilson and sixteen members of Mary E. Bell No. 224 (Dixon) and District Deputy Ruby Humburg and fifteen members of Colus No. 194 (Colusa). Twenty-one past presidents of the Parlor were also in attendance.

A sumptuous covered-dish dinner was served, the banquet-board program including the cutting of the birthday cake. After dinner Miss Harriet Lee, the charter secretary, addressed the gathering, and children's games were played. There were many unique costumes, in-

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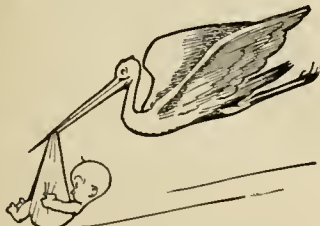
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cluding a group representing father, mother and
three children; to carry out the scheme, the son
appeared upon a scooter, the daughter upon a
tricycle and the infant, with a nipple-bottle, in
a perambulator. Henrietta Toothaker was chair-
man of the entertainment committee, and Edna
Bailey had charge of the dinner.

At a largely attended meeting September 23,
presided over by President Wanda Abele, Wood-
land initiated seven candidates. Refreshments
were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Message an Inspiration.

Santa Cruz—The occasion of Grand President
Estelle M. Evans' official visit to Santa Cruz No.
26 September 29 was a most happy one. A de-
licious dinner was served, the tables being
daintily pretty in the colors of the Order, with
red and yellow pompom dahlias and french
marigolds; yellow candy baskets were favors.
Besides the Grand President, guests at the din-
ner included Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. Houlli-
han, Mrs. Estelle Beasley, Past Grand Presi-
dent Bertha A. Briggs, Supervising Deputy Ida
Mesquite with a delegation from Ano Nuevo
No. 180 (Pescadero) and District Deputy Ruth
Wilson with a delegation from El Pajaro No.
26 (Watsonville).

At the meeting following, President Florence
L. McCormick presided. The ritual was exem-
plified, and during the ceremony Marjorie Whit-
ing, in her sweet soprano voice, sang "I Love
You, California." The Grand President paid
high tribute to the officers for their excellent
work, and expressed pleasure in meeting Past
Grand President Stella Finkeldey and Grand
Trustee Pearl N. Reid in their home-Parlor. In
her ever-charming manner, and never at a loss
for words, Grand President Evans told of the
projects of the Order, stressing especially the
homeless children and veteran welfare work.
Her message was an inspiration to all.

One of the most delightful parts of the eve-
ning was when Mrs. Evans graciously con-
sented to sing. Playing her own accompani-
ment, her lovely voice thrilled her auditors as
she sang "Dreams" and "When Irish Eyes are
Smiling." Short talks were given by Past Grand
Presidents Briggs and Finkeldey, Grand Trustee
Reid, Supervising Deputy Mesquite and District
Deputies Alta Macauley and Ruth Wilson, each
of whom was presented with a corsage bouquet.
On behalf of the Parlor, President McCormick
presented Grand President Evans with a gift.
At the close of the evening refreshments were
served. Several of the members of Santa Cruz
have taken every opportunity to hear the Grand
President's wonderful messages, and have fol-
lowed her on visits to Parlors in neighboring
counties.

State's Great Seal Featured.

Mariposa—The Mariposa Chamber of Com-
merce sponsored a '49 fiesta October 17, 18 and
19, and in the parade, which was an attraction
of the celebration, Mariposa No. 63 entered a
striking float, which completely represented all
the features of California's Great Seal of State.

Mrs. Katie Trabucco recently presented a
large silk California State (Bear) Flag to the
Parlor, and its receipt was acknowledged by
President Christine James.

Profitable Evening.

Galt—Chabolla No. 171 was visited by Super-
vising Deputy Bessie Leitch, District Deputies
Mamie Davis and Ethel Ludwig, and Past Presi-
dent Doris Fisher of Victory No. 216 (Court-
land). The visitors, in the course of brief ad-
dresses, gave interesting instructions to the local
members, and the result was a very profitable
evening. Refreshments concluded the meeting.

Charter Members Speak.

Fresno—Fresno No. 187 observed its twen-
tieth institution anniversary October 3, the hall
being decorated in the Order's colors. An elab-
orate program was followed by a banquet at
which Alvira Soares, chairman of the evening,
presided. Among the speakers were Annie El-
lis, president, and Avis Burke, Nancy Brander,
Melissa Noonan, Jennie Lessman, Eva Paul and
Sade Smith, charter members.

Officers Highly Complimented.

Colusa—Grand President Estelle M. Evans
officially visited Colusa No. 194 October 6. The
officers put on the initiatory work in a splendid
manner and were highly complimented by the
Grand President. Other grand officers in at-
tendance were Past Grand President Esther R.
Sullivan and District Deputies Edna Richter and
Bernice Spearbeck. All enjoyed the Grand
President's lovely talk. After the Parlor closed
all in attendance were taken to the home of

(Continued on Page 21)

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 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroling St.
 Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3904 14th Ave.
 Argonaut No. 168, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
 Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 8449 Helen St.
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 Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.
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Guadaluppe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

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SIERRA COUNTY

Naomi No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
 Imogen No. 134, Sierra Vista—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
 Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 320 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Comba, Rec. Sec., 511 Fort St.

Mary E. Hall No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
 Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytia L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, box 345 A.
 Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oultjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
 Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.
 Elders No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Oardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Mrs. Mathilda Manville, where an appetizing banquet was served. The home was beautifully decorated in the Parlor colors.

A delegation of Colus members attended the official visit of Grand President Evans to Mary E. Bell No. 224 (Dixon) October 9. October 14 the Parlor was represented at the thirty-fourth birthday party of Woodland No. 90. All were dressed as kiddies, and had an enjoyable time.

Past Presidents Install.

Oroville Mrs. Aita B. Baldwin was hostess October 3 to Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 at the Oroville Country Club, which was attractively decorated with seasonable flowers. Officers were installed by Mrs. Anna Bernhard, Miss Mattie Lund becoming president. Plans were made for the annual banquet November 1; Miss Lily Tilden, state president, will be a guest of honor. Following the business session bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. Ruth Brown, Lila Marcus and Marie Picanco.

Oldest Members Honored.

Hayward—Hayward No. 122 honored its oldest members—Mrs. Geary Strobel, Templeton, Robinson, Grindell, L. Powell, Smalley, Oakes and Lina Harder—at an affair at which a program was presented and whist was played. Delicious refreshments were served at tables decorated in pink and green. Special favors of small silver harps were placed for the honored members, who were also presented with old-fashion corsages. The committee in charge included Mrs. Dan Walde, Florence Hill, Ruth Stromberg, Ruth Gansberger and Carrie Krotzer.

Grand President's November Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of November, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Victory No. 216, Courtland.
- 3rd—Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale.
- 4th—Fremont No. 59, San Francisco.
- 5th—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.
- 6th—Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco.
- 7th—Princess No. 84, Angels Camp, San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas, and Ruby No. 46, Murphys, jointly.
- 11th—Ursula No. 1, Jackson, and Chispa No. 40, Ione, jointly.
- 12th—California No. 161, Amador City, and Forrest No. 86, Plymouth, jointly.
- 13th—Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 626 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzner, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Oardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall. Mrs. Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.
 Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
 Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 87.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 158 College St.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Coomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
 Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post St., San Francisco.
 Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mary Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 184 Junco St., San Leandro.
 Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeais Ave., San Jose.
 Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1418 27th St., Sacramento City; Mrs. L. Lamelle, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
 Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.
 Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets fourth Friday each month alternately between Nevada City Odd Fellows Hall, 2nd Grass Valley, W. J. Walms Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

14th—Golden Era No. 99, Columbia, Anona No. 164, Jamestown, and Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora, jointly.

- 15th—Alia No. 3, San Francisco.
- 17th—Darina No. 114, San Francisco.
- 18th—Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma.
- 19th—James Lick No. 220, San Francisco.
- 21st—El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy.
- 24th—Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco, and Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco, jointly.
- 25th—Woodland No. 90, Woodland.
- 25th—Angelita No. 32, Livermore.

Entertains at Cards.

Modesto—Mrs. Charles D. Blaine entertained the members of Morada No. 199 at a bridge and whist party at her home October 6. Awards were made to Mrs. Hattie Hunsaker, Mrs. Laura Sharp, Mrs. Kate Gillette and Miss Edna Hunsucker.

Miss Eleanor Lewis was chairman of the entertainment committee October 22, when Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Morada.

Two Initiated.

Pescadero—Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 October 1. With President Margaret Dias presiding, the ritual was exemplified in a splendid manner, and two candidates were initiated. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand (Concluded on page 24)

In Memoriam

SEÑORA RUDECINDA FLORENCIA DE DODSON.

To the Officers and Members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, The golden thread of her beautiful life has broken, and our beloved sister, Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson, has gone from our midst into the great beyond; and whereas, our sister has shown by her devotion to our Order in general, and particularly to the Parlor which has the great honor to bear her name, Rudecinda, that she was a true and loyal native daughter of California; and whereas, the memory of her gracious spirit of friendship, her charming personality and helpfulness, will live on forever in the traditions of this Parlor; be it

Resolved, That Rudecinda Parlor, feeling deeply its irreparable loss, does express its love for our sister, sorrow for her passing, and hereby pays honor to her memory; be it further resolved, that Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 does extend to the bereaved family its sincere and heartfelt sympathy; also, that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MARGARET E. MCGIFF,
 DORA BALY,
 CARRIE E. LENHOUSE,
 Condolence Committee.
 San Pedro, October 6, 1930.

MRS. LORETTA MARTIN.

To the Officers and Members of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Loretta Martin; and whereas, we deeply feel the loss of a friend and sister from our Parlor; and whereas, we realize the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; be it

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the Divine Will of our Heavenly Father, and that we extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well"; be it further resolved, that the Charter of this Parlor remain draped for a period of thirty days; that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband and family of our departed sister; that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Fraternally submitted,
 BERTHA M. MCGEE,
 EMMA J. FREDRICH,
 Committee.

Tracy, October 13, 1930.

MAY E. COCHRANE.

To the Officers and Members of Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 Native Daughters of the Golden West: Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call our dearly beloved sister, May E. Cochrane, into the Heavenly Parlor on High. We hold in fond memory her cheerful smile, her loving ways and her happy disposition. Dear sister, you are not forgotten, though you are no more; still in memory you are with us, as you always were before. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to her dear sister and brothers our deepest sympathy. It is our earnest prayer that God, in His infinite mercy, assuage their deep grief and send peace into their sad hearts. We here record our tribute of love and affection for one whose kindly ways endeared her to all who knew her. And here, further resolved, that our flag be draped in mourning, in due respect for our late sister; that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to her bereaved relatives, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

EVA TYRREL,
 EMILY TAYLOR,
 GUSLE MEYER,
 Condolence Committee.
 San Francisco, October 14, 1930.

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PIONEERING IN THE YOSEMITE

PIONEERING IN THE SIERRA, "ABOVE the fog and hellow the snow," has brought to Calista L. Crown, a Red Cross public health nurse in the historic Yosemite Valley of California, many interesting experiences.

"A four-months service has recently been completed in Mariposa County, within which lies Yosemite National Park," she writes. "Mariposa is a Spanish word meaning 'butterfly,' and this section received its name in 1807 when a party of explorers, passing through the region, were impressed by the number of butterflies they saw.

"But these first travelers did not penetrate Yosemite Valley, which is guarded by lofty cliffs, and for many years the gold miners worked within twenty miles of it without knowing of its existence. Then one day a scouting party from the Mariposa Battalion looked down upon the valley, while searching for a marauding band of Indians.

"Mariposa County is rich in early California history. The site of a mint, where \$50 'slugs' were the first money coined, and many other evidences of the gold rush of '49 may still be seen. The Mariposa County Court House, the oldest occupied court house in the state, was built in 1854, five years after the gold rush began. Mariposa also has one of the oldest newspapers in California, whose publication has been continued to the present time.

"The towns of Bear Valley and Mariposa once numbered their populations in the thousands. Now, Bear Valley has not even a school, and Mariposa, the largest town, has a population of hut 350. Hornitos, meaning 'little oven,' is another 'ghost town.' It was once a thriving mining community, and one may still see the dance hall with its underground passage.

"Throughout the county," the nurse relates, "one meets the sons and daughters of some of the early Pioneers, who have many thrilling tales to tell of the early mining days, the fear of raids from the Indians, and attacks by handits."

The community in which the nurse was stationed had known a very active Red Cross chapter during the war, and had, with a small peace membership, continued certain valuable services among the people. However, when the nurse was sent for and arrived for duty she found that she was something of a curiosity. Her work was to be inspection of school children and instruction of adults in home hygiene and care of the sick.

"The response was very good," she continued, "hut in some communities curiosity was the motivating factor and even people who had no children in school came to see just what a public health nurse was and what she did."

She found her work was laid among schools in places which bore such interesting names as Boot Jack, Bull Creek and Buck Meadows. Some of the schools are so situated that in extreme cold weather they must be closed, and where closed all winter for this reason it is customary to operate them in summer.

Pupils walk for miles over rough mountain trails, or attend in the family car, while others ride horse or pony to school. Some of the schools, the nurse found, are enclosed in fences, partly to keep wandering cattle from intruding and partly to furnish a corral in which the pupils may turn their ponies loose to graze while the young masters attend class inside the school building.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1930.
(Name of post office and State where publication is entered.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)
State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) (Insert title of publication.)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
NAME OF— PGST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co. (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a Corporation, is the owner. 1261
shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names
all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; and also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stocks, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1930.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires January 12th, 1933)

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"In driving over the rough, steep, narrow roads which must be traveled to reach most of the schools," the nurse wrote, "one sees a great deal of beautiful scenery which is denied the tourist who clings to the highways. She sees many interesting relics of early days, such as the mortar holes in the rocks where the Indians ground acorns for meal.

"In the Yosemite Valley she frequently sees deer and bears along the roadside, and if she should leave even a bar of chocolate in the car, she is wise enough to leave the door open so that the bears may get it if they choose; otherwise they might tear the side off the car in their attempt to reach it. The rangers try to keep the bears away from the camps, because they are so tame and so insatiable in their search for sweets that they even enter the tents and help themselves.

"So a trap has been improvised into which the bear is enticed with a piece of meat; the door shuts and the trap, which is in the form of a trailer, is attached to a car and removed to the lower end of the valley, usually followed by a caravan of interested spectators.

"Here the trap door is opened, the bear allowed to escape and dogs let loose to give him a scare. The bear runs up the nearest tree until the dogs disappear, and frequently several of them may be seen crouched on the lower branches, as one enters the valley."

The nature of the task faced by the nurse is further illustrated by the comments of a country woman studying home hygiene and care of the sick, as taught by the Red Cross nurse.

"I sit down and start to read a new chapter," this woman said, describing her efforts to study under difficulties. "Then I have to get up and chase the chickens out of the garden. I settle down again and a cow gets into the grain, and just when I think I'm going to have peace I have to run out and get a chicken away from the dog."

The nurse reported that everyone was helpful in her work, and tried to follow her recommendations as to the school pupils' health and care. The Red Cross, as many know already, employs a number of public health nurses who work under supervision of local Red Cross chapters in various parts of the country, helping local school and health officials in school children's physical examinations, in care of their health, and instructing their parents in health subjects.

This is one of the services made possible by the strength of Red Cross membership, a membership enrolled each year. Enrollment this year is scheduled to begin November 11 and continue through Thanksgiving, November 27.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

Trustee Pearl Reid, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite and District Deputy Alta Macauley. Before the meeting a turkey banquet was served. Grand President Evans was awarded a silk sofa pillow disposed of by the Parlor during the evening.

To Parade Armistice Day.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 had a very busy meeting October 2, much business being transacted and many plans adopted for the betterment of the Order. Six candidates were initiated by a very capable corps of officers, who rendered their charges beautifully. At the conclusion of the meeting a banquet was enjoyed, the tables being very prettily decorated with beautiful fall flowers and greens. Elizabeth Bello was chairman of the refreshment committee. District Deputy May Rose Barry and sister, Hannah Barry, were present.

The evening of October 16 thirty members of Petaluma journeyed to Santa Rosa and enjoyed the official visit of Grand President Estelle Evans to Santa Rosa No. 217. Members of the Parlor and the drill team will participate in the Armistice Day parade in Petaluma sponsored by the American Legion.

Home Product Presented.

Lincoln—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Stagi and Mrs. C. H. Hall, officially visited Placer No. 138 October 8. Other guests were Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, and a delegation of La Rosa No. 191 (Roseville) members. The ritual was exemplified to the pleasure and gratification of guests and local members. On the Parlor's behalf Marshal Nellie Ramsey presented Mrs. Evans with

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Dainty refreshments were served by a committee of which Mrs. Florence Berry was the chairman. Officers of the Parlor were installed by District Deputy Veda Owen, Adeline Blackie becoming president.

"Mother" Has Anniversary.

Jackson—Ursula No. 1 observed its forty-fourth institution anniversary at a delightful gathering September 23. Eight of the thirteen members who attended the meeting when the Order was founded are living. Following introductory remarks by President Jennie Hewitt, there were addresses by Emma B. Wright, Alice Jones, Flora Podesta, Hazel Jones, Rose Barnett, Rose Carley, Lucy Lorenson and Lena Glavenich. During the evening Miss Margaret Stasal, first secretary of the Parlor, presented Supervising Deputy Emma B. Wright with a bouquet. Refreshments were enjoyed at the meeting's close.

Officer for Quarter-Century Remembered.

Pittsburg—At a large gathering October 15 Stirling No. 146 celebrated its silver institution anniversary. The occasion was combined with the visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans. An excellently appointed banquet was served at 6 o'clock, green, yellow and silver being beautifully combined as decorations for the table. The lodge-room was decorated in asters and greens, which made a pleasing background for the pastel-shaded evening gowns of the officers. Three candidates were initiated. The Grand President gave a most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed address, during which she described the projects of the Order. Handsome silver gifts were presented, honoring Mrs. Hanna McVoy, for twenty-five consecutive years an officer of the Parlor.

Among the guests were: Grand Trustees Anna Thusen and Sadie Brainard, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise Heilbron, Mary E. Bell, Margaret Grote Hill and Amy V. McAvoy, Supervising Deputy Agnes Curry. The first minutes of the Parlor, dated October 25, 1905, were read and enjoyed. Mrs. Houlihan, mother of Grand President Evans and a member of Stirling, was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers and a piece of silver, gifts from members of No. 146. Diamond No. 246 N.S.G.W. presented the Grand President with a beautiful bouquet of red gladioli. At midnight a birthday cake and sandwiches were served in a room decorated in pepper greens and yellow. The tables were gay with three large floral baskets and dolls attached with baby ribbon, the color of the Order predominating. Mrs. Leslie E. Clement was the presiding officer of the evening and introduced the four charter members: Mms. Hanna H. McVoy, Amy McAvoy, Frances O'Brien and Annie Woodhouse. Telegrams of congratulations were received from charter members unable to attend.

District Deputies Confer.

Madera—At the call of Supervising Deputy May F. Givens, the district deputies of Fresno, Merced, Mariposa and Madera met here September 26. The ritualistic work was discussed, and practical plans for fulfillment of the Order's projects were considered. The meeting adjourned until the first of the year, when plans will be completed for a district meeting. At the close of the gathering Mrs. Walter Mills, president Madera No. 244, served delicious refreshments at her home.

STATE'S 1929 MINERAL PRODUCTION.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1929 by the statistical section of the State Division of Mines, under the direction of State Mineralogist Walter W. Bradley, shows the total value of the year to have been \$432,248,228, an increase of \$99,533,995 over the 1928 total of \$332,714,233.

There were fifty-four different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems; and all but one of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

Armistice Day—Armistice Day, November 11, will be celebrated in various cities and towns of the state.

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SAN BERNARDINO—OCTOBER 8, 9 AND 10 were red-letter days in the history of Arrowhead No. 110, which had as its guests many of the grand officers, who participated in several events under the auspices of the Parlor and were royally entertained. A delegation from No. 110 went to Los Angeles the morning of Wednesday, the 8th, and escorted Grand President John T. Newell, Senior Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell and Grand Secretary John T. Regan to the scene of the activities, where they were joined by Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, the latter a member of Arrowhead.

At noon of that day the visitors were guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon. Second Vice-president Leslie Maloche of Arrowhead conducted the program, which included an address on Columbus by Grand Third Vice-president Seawell. In the afternoon the Woodrow Wilson elementary school was dedicated. Past President Donald E. Van Luvén of Arrowhead presided, and there were addresses by Dr. V. M. Pinkley, president board of education, and Grand President Newell. Charles Bagg presented a picture of Woodrow Wilson, and Past Grand President Thompson, on Arrowhead's behalf, presented a set of flags. Lois Aldridge Johnson (Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W.) sang "I Love You, California."

That night Arrowhead served a barbecue supper, which was followed by a largely attended meeting of the Parlor, at which its membership-roll was increased by the initiation of twenty-two candidates, bringing the total to more than 600. The ritual was admirably exemplified by the Parlor officers, headed by President George J. MacDonald. Frank S. Adams, a charter member of No. 110 now affiliated with Ramona No. 109, journeyed from Los Angeles for the occasion and was accorded the honor of acting as third vice-president during the rendition of the ritual. Grand Second Vice-president Millington welcomed the initiates. This was the date set for the official visit of Grand First Vice-president Gonzalez to the Parlor and he commended Arrowhead for its endeavors, congratulated it on its success, and wished for it continued prosperity. A program of speechmaking was participated in by all the grand officers and many others. District Deputy Walter Hiskey was among the several visitors at the meeting.

Thursday noon the Lions Club was luncheon host to the visitors, who were introduced by

Grand Trustee Harrison. Past Grand President Thompson spoke on "Ideals of the Native Sons." In the afternoon the Rialto junior high school was dedicated. Grand Trustee Harrison presided, and there were addresses by Dr. Pinkley and Grand President Newell. Lois Aldridge Johnson sang "I Love You, California," and on Arrowhead's behalf Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona No. 109) presented a set of flags. Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. was among those present. In the evening the grand officers were guests of the Rialto Chamber of Commerce at a supper served by the women of the Congregational church. Community singing added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Orville Rowley, chairman of the evening, presented Grand Trustee Harrison, who introduced the speakers: Grand President Newell, Grand Third Vice-president Seawell and J. C. Boyd.

Friday morning, in the new \$120,000 auditorium of the San Bernardino high school, Past Grand President Thompson delivered a dedicatory address in the presence of more than 1,300 students. Principal George R. Momyer and Dr. Pinkley were also speakers.

The formal dedications of the Woodrow Wilson and the Rialto junior high schools were conducted by Grand President Newell, Junior Past Grand President Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Millington and Grand Third Vice-president Seawell. Active in arranging the three-day program here outlined and in entertaining the grand officers were Grand Trustee Harrison and the following, officers of Arrowhead: Senior Past President John J. Cadd, Junior Past President Donald E. Van Luvén, President George J. MacDonald, First Vice-president W. Donald Keir, Second Vice-president Leslie Maloche, Third Vice-president Lynn A. Reed, Marshal F. L. McGarvey, Treasurer John Andreson Jr., Recording Secretary R. W. Brazelton, Financial Secretary M. G. Hale, Inside Sentinel Henry B. Peake, Outside Sentinel Leslie D. Case, Trustees Jack A. Gregory, Joseph H. Hayden and Shirley K. Bacon.—C.M.H.

Anniversary Observed.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 observed its thirty-eighth institution anniversary October 9, with D. E. O'Keefe, the first president, conducting the meeting in a snappy manner. Honored guests were Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker and William Bidwell, two of the few remaining original members of the Order. Their reminiscences of early days were listened to eagerly.

A splendid banquet followed the meeting, and Toastmaster O'Keefe called on everyone present for a few remarks, and all responded. Broth-

ers Blanchard and Damianovich rounded out the program with vocal selections. On the Parlor's behalf Past Grand President Decker presented emblems to D. E. O'Keefe, F. X. Kavanaugh and Frank Johnson, and commended them for their untiring efforts in behalf of Native Sonism.

The saddest moment of the evening was when the charter membership roll was called, for it was noted that the majority had passed to the great beyond. In memory of the departed the assemblage stood in silence for a brief period. Arrangements for the anniversary observance were made by a committee composed of D. E. O'Keefe (chairman), F. X. Kavanaugh, Frank Johnson, James Andrews and Frank Roach Sr.

Tablet for Historic Site Unveiled.

Arcata—Under the auspices of the Humboldt County Pioneer Association and Arcata No. 20, a granite tablet, marking the site of Camp Curtiss, was unveiled October 11. Judge Frank McGowan delivered the principal address, and the Arcata high school band furnished the music. At the conclusion of the unveiling the assemblage adjourned to Arcata Redwood Park for a basket lunch.

Camp Curtiss had an important place in Humboldt County history, as Company B, First Battalion of Mountaineers, was stationed there during the early-day Indian wars. It was located on what is now the Redwood highway, north of Arcata.

Enlightening History Talks.

Fresno—Grand Trustee Joseph McShane paid an official visit October 17 to Fresno No. 25. Initiation was followed by a banquet. J. H. Sutton was chairman of the evening. October 16 several members of the Parlor went to Madera and witnessed the initiation of a class of candidates for Madera No. 130 by Assembly No. 12 of the Past Presidents Association.

Frank M. Lane is entertaining the members of No. 25 with a series of brief, but enlightening, talks on early California history. Recently his subject was "Why Japan Lost Her Opportunity to Colonize California," and he said, in part:

"During the latter part of the sixteenth century, Japan was emerging from a series of civil wars. The Buddhist religion had a firm hold on the people, but about 1550 Jesuit missionaries introduced Catholicism into the country against the opposition of some Japanese leaders.

"However, the same leaders wished to enter into commercial relations with New Spain, now Mexico, but after a number of diligent efforts to establish trade, became suspicious of the sincerity of the Spanish and finally expelled all foreigners from the empire. Christianity was barred because it was feared it would bring about another civil war.

"The result was that Japanese were finally prohibited from leaving their own country. That policy prevented Japan's colonization of the Pacific Coast at that time."

Annual Charity Ball.

Sacramento—The local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters are making arrangements for their third annual charity ball, for the benefit of the homeless children, to be held at Memorial Auditorium November 22. Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson has been elected chairman of the general committee.

Active in Athletics.

Oakland—Claremont No. 240 received an official visit from Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig October 31 and initiated a large class of candidates. A committee is working night and day for the annual Thanksgiving Eve ball, and a large attendance is anticipated.

The Parlor is this year taking a very active part in athletics. A team has already been entered in the basketball league, and a howling team is now being formed. Claremont is vitally interested in any project that tends toward the Order's advancement.

Flags Presented Judge.

Marysville—A Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag now adorn the Yuba County Superior Court-room, being presented Judge Eugene R. McDaniel, a member of Marysville No. 6. Grand Trustee George F. McNoble made the presentation address, being introduced by Past Grand President Fred H. Gree-

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ly. Miss Esther Sullivan, Junior Past Grand President N.D.G.W., spoke on what the flags represent. The ceremonies were attended by Native Sons of Butte, Colusa, Sutter and Yuba Counties, and members of the Yuba-Sutter Bar Association.

Missing.

Oakland—Edwin Sanchez, address 1746 Eighty-fourth avenue, Oakland, has been missing since April 29, 1929. Born in Oakland March 8, 1904. Joined Piedmont No. 120 October 19, 1922. Age 26 years. Dark complexion, weight about 135 pounds, height of about 5 feet 3 1/2 inches. Any information as to his whereabouts will be appreciated by his mother. Communicate with Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland, or write Mrs. E. Sanchez, 1746 Eighty-fourth avenue, Oakland; telephone Trinidad 5329 or Piedmont 0772.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures October 20, 1930:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Oct. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1054	1160	106	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157.....	828	828
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	793	727	...	66
Castro No. 232.....	714	722	8	..
Stanford No. 76.....	620	645	25	..
Arrowhead No. 110.....	514	603	89	..
Piedmont No. 120.....	570	580	10	..
Stockton No. 7.....	596	578	...	18
Rincon No. 72.....	498	486	...	12
Pacific No. 10.....	435	430	...	5
California No. 1.....	419	407	...	12
Presidio No. 194.....	408	400	...	8

School Gets National Emblem.

Nevada City—Hydraulic No. 56 observed Columbus Day by presenting a Flag of the United States of America to the Washington school which, for many years, has been without the national emblem. Muller Chapman, president of the Parlor, made the presentation, and Judge Raglan Tuttle delivered an address. While the flag was being flung to the breeze Mrs. Gove C. Celio sang "The Star Spangled Banner." Pupils of the high and the grammar schools, as well as citizens generally, attended the ceremony.

Museum Cornerstone Placed.

Stockton—The grand officers October 12 laid the cornerstone of the \$90,000 Louis Terah Haggin Memorial Galleries and Historical Museum in Victory Park. Secretary L. A. Mills of the San Joaquin Pioneer and Historical Society presided, and addresses were delivered by Grand President John T. Newell, Mrs. Agnes S. Finkbohner and Charles M. Weber III, grandson of Stockton's founder. Josephine Liesy sang "I Love You, California," and the Stockton high school band and glee club entertained with selections.

In conducting the cornerstone laying, Grand President Newell was assisted by Past Grand Presidents Charles A. Thompson and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee George F. McNoble. Others in attendance were: Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo and Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. Following the ceremonies the grand officers were dinner guests of Stockton No. 7.

Card Party Draws Big Crowd.

Modesto—Members of Morada No. 199 N.D.G.W. were guests of honor at a dinner given by Modesto No. 11 October 1. Seventy-five were seated at tables centered with bouquets of mixed zinnias. Following the dinner cards were played. The committee in charge of the dinner included B. E. Munson (chairman), Mark Wilson, Robert Benson, Ray Alberts, Robert Hanson and L. E. Bither. Modesto and Morada had the first of a series of card parties October 15, forty-two tables being in operation. Refreshments and dancing followed the play. Charles D. Blaine was master of ceremonies. November 12 is the date of the Parlors' next card party.

Idle Brain Devil's Workshop.

San Rafael—The ritual officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 are preparing for a contest with those of Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito). The latter Parlor has two very progressive membership committees, both of which have several candidates ready for the night of the contest with No. 64. Past President Harry Thomas of Mount Tamalpais will present the team bringing in the greatest number of candidates with a trophy. Just what it will be no one but Harry knows, and he will not tell.

At the suggestion of Past President Charles Soldavini Jr., Mount Tamalpais has selected a

(Continued on Page 29)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

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Oakland No. 50, Oakland—L. E. Olsen, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Carl G. Clarke, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—Frank P. Loughran Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Edgelynn No. 151, Oakland—Henry Barrett, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. H. H. Park, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—William J. Gohl, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2314 Piedmont Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—Ambrose Arbini, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Ernest Dosso, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave.; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—Theodore Ragon, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
Excelsior No. 18, Jackson—James W. Nettle, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
Ione No. 33, Ione—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Plymouth No. 38, Plymouth—Ed. S. Hodges, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—William Bartley, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa No. 139, Murphys—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

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General Winn No. 32, Antioch—John Welch, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., P. O. box 311; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.
Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—A. H. Rogers, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Neven Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg—Edward Wilson, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—Claude S. Pollard, Pres.; John W. Cappaman, Sec., 1653 San Pablo Ave.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Hall.
Selma No. 107, Selma—W. W. Warren, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, American Legion Hall.

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Arcata No. 20, Arcata—P. A. Kjer, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., P. O. box 417; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—John P. Henriksen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall.

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Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Wm. Horstentine, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 709 Medio St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Grey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Raymond J. McGrath, Sec., 217 E. Montrose Ave., Montrose; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—H. Phelps Gates, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; every Friday, except the third Friday, Alton Hall.
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Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Callistoga No. 86, Callistoga—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydralle No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hickey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 N. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—W. F. Roble, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 172; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Rocklin—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Eoyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Gardner O. Pressly, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—C. C. Wackman, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Joe Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—J. J. Slinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—John Wiegand, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 83, Hollister—W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—R. E. Turner, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Merwin G. Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Howard T. Stewart, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Pander, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 62, San Francisco—Alfred Vlautin, Pres.; Frank A. Boniver, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—John Laurel, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Ivo R. Monti, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

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Ninette No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Drury, Sec., 1514 Haight Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

National No. 118, San Francisco—Walter Riegers, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1160 Eddy St.

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—W. H. Burke, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—J. H. Casenave, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequola No. 160, San Francisco—Thos. B. Devlin, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Frank J. Feldman, Pres.; George C. Plummer, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Bawden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Walter J. Tyrell, Pres.; George C. Plummer, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—R. J. Landini, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Blacklock, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—George Langley, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitán No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Fau, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—John O'Brien, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4013 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Baños No. 234, San Francisco—H. Hunt, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma Ave. Apt. 1; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—E. J. Allen, Pres.; Luis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell St.; Tuesdays, 467 Geary St.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, 233 Legion Court.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., 1221 E. Pinchot St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 136, Tracy—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Maracchini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Wm. Buston Jr., Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Charles M. Rockwell, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Enos Bettencourt, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—Clifford Marks, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Walter L. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta Ave.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Red, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Charles A. Nelson, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Herbert E. Spencer, Pres.; C. A. Antonelli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Moccabe Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Findell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—J. H. Aram, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SIESTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 27)

committee to proceed with the formation of a basketball team. He says: "If you want to keep up your membership, grab 'em young and keep 'em busy. An idle brain is the devil's workshop, and it plays the devil with the membership. The boys have to have something to do or they lose interest and finally drop out. The ordinary routine work of a Parlor holds little interest for most members, so we must leave the beaten path occasionally if we want to hold our members."

Pleas for Preservation Nature's Gift.

Santa Cruz—"Let's Preserve Nature's Gift, Butano Forest," pleads Santa Cruz No. 90. "Situated about forty miles south of San Francisco, in the southern part of San Mateo County, it is approximately ten miles from the center of Big Basin State Park to the center of Butano Forest, with Islam Shrine Grove of 1,750 acres on

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville No. 92, Downville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Ray F. Tynan, Pres.; H. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. H. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms on top floor, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20, 1930, to October 20, 1930:

Burnett, George Henry; Sacramento, November 15, 1868; October 1, 1930; Sunset No. 26.

Konrad, Jacob; Charles; Alameda, June 7, 1860; August 23, 1930; Golden Gate No. 29.

Chessman, Percy; San Francisco, November 24, 1897; September 12, 1930; Mission No. 38.

Dwyer, John Edward; Downville, October 6, 1866; September 20, 1930; Los Angeles No. 45.

Hammill, T. L.; Grass Valley, November 27, 1868; September 5, 1930; Quartz No. 58.

Kelly, Cornelius W.; San Francisco, September 22, 1889; September 22, 1930.

Harrier, Louis G.; Vallejo, December 14, 1860; September 3, 1930; Vallejo No. 77.

Water, J. David; Croville, April 26, 1859; September 30, 1930; Vallejo No. 77.

Turner, George Abraham; Antioch, April 8, 1872; September 26, 1930; Santa Lucia No. 97.

Stelling, Henry P.; San Francisco, June 7, 1895; September 26, 1930; San Diego No. 108.

Hall, A.; San Jose, May 18, 1862; October 9, 1930; Sea Point No. 158.

Crowley, Joseph L.; San Francisco, January 27, 1883; September 8, 1930; Presidio No. 194.

Mileston, Arthur; Oakland, January 25, 1880; August 25, 1930; Marshall No. 202.

Tracy, Louis; San Francisco, May 15, 1880; September 22, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Balz, Louis; San Francisco, May 22, 1882; October 13, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Ross, Isidore M.; Gilroy, May 15, 1905; September 28, 1930; Mountain View No. 215.

Hackett, Thomas; San Francisco, December 10, 1879; August 31, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Barry, Nicholas Joseph; San Francisco, September 6, 1879; September 1, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Houghton, Sherman Otis; San Jose, May 16, 1865; October 2, 1930; Caluenga No. 268.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Salie R. Thaler from September 17, 1930, to October 16, 1930:

Stouffer, Mabel C.; August 31; Vendome No. 100.

Foss, Sadie C.; August 20; Joaquin No. 5.

Brice, Lutz; June 21; El Pajaro No. 35.

Lynn, Helen; September 20; Castro No. 178.

Cochran, May E.; September 18; Linda Rosa No. 170.

Gardella, Katherine; August 10; Sans Souci No. 96.

Johnson, Gertrude; September 24; Linda Rosa No. 170.

Finn, Susie K.; September 22; Presidio No. 148.

Smith, Mary Brown; September 19; Camellia No. 41.

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In Memoriam

MRS. RUDECINDA FLORENCIA SEPULVEDA DE DODSON.

To the Officers and Members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W.—acting as a special committee on resolutions for the officers and members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., we submit to you the following:

Whereas, Your beloved Charter Member and Past President, Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson, was called to the Heavenly Grand Parlor on September 11, 1930, leaving as she did a long and enviable record for kindly deeds, civic achievements, fraternal endeavor and personal social attainments; and whereas, she was the sister of our first Senior Past President, Roman D. Sepulveda, the husband of our first Junior Past President, James H. Dodson, Sr., and the mother of our first President, James H. Dodson, Jr., giving us a claim of relationship second only to that of your Parlor; and whereas, with her passing the Orders of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, as well as the community in which she lived, have suffered the loss of a lasting friend, and an esteemed member and a benefactress of the highest calibre; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. express its deep sorrow in the loss of Rudecinda Florencia Sepulveda de Dodson, and that with all sincerity we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the officers and members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., and be it further resolved, that one copy of this resolution be sent to the family of this beloved lady, one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that one be filed in the permanent records of our Parlor.

WILLIAM I. REUTER,
STANLEY A. WHEELER,
Committee.

Approved in regular meeting assembled, September 26, 1930; FRANK I. MARKEY, Recording Secretary.

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CALIFORNIA'S TAXABLE WEALTH

THE GRAND TOTAL 1930 ASSESSED value of all taxable property in the State of California is, according to a statement of State Controller Ray L. Riley, \$10,203,866,630, an increase over the 1929 value, \$9,885,903,184, of \$317,963,446. The total indebtedness of the fifty-eight counties of the state went up from \$147,613,331 in 1929 to \$188,866,324 in 1930. Here are other comparative figures:

Value of real estate: \$3,972,003,410 (1929), \$3,867,173,026 (1930). Value improvements on

real estate: \$2,135,195,390 (1929), \$2,143,372,981 (1930). Value personal property: \$925,822,961 (1929), \$962,028,425 (1930). Money: \$3,872,801 (1929), \$2,591,679 (1930). Solvent credits: \$411,906,904 (1929), \$499,841,574 (1930). Stocks, bonds, notes, etc.: \$1,106,413,340 (1929), \$1,334,481,852 (1930).

Value of non-operative property: \$8,555,214,806 (1929), \$8,809,489,537 (1930). Value of property assessed on operative roll: \$1,005,903,050 (1929), \$1,059,392,248 (1930). Value of railroads as assessed by State Board Equalization: \$324,785,328 (1929), \$334,984,845 (1930).

Los Angeles continues as the richest county, according to assessment figures, in the state. Its grand total of all property is \$4,514,261,968, a decrease, compared with the 1929 total, \$4,522,926,824, of \$8,664,856. Its indebtedness in 1929 was \$10,200,562; in 1930, \$9,952,188. This one county has more than 44 percent of the state's taxable property. The 1930 tax rate is \$1.369 inside, \$1.619 outside. It has 1,263,930 acres of assessed land.

San Francisco, the state's only combined city-and-county subdivision, is the next richest. Its 1930 grand total, \$1,742,459,743, exceeds the 1929 total, \$1,585,101,520, by \$157,358,223. Its indebtedness in 1929 was \$93,689,700; in 1930, \$137,729,400. The 1930 tax rate is \$4.04. It has but 29,888 acres of assessed land.

These are the only two counties of the state in the billion-dollar, ten-figure, class. In the nine-figure class are the following counties, with their grand totals for 1929 and 1930:

County	1929	1930
Alameda	\$602,733,625	\$572,875,533
San Diego	278,043,620	264,362,251
Kern	221,391,937	213,502,719
Fresno	211,437,014	207,641,992
Orange	206,832,045	218,269,012
Sacramento	178,394,240	176,929,988
Santa Barbara	160,908,377	138,405,531
San Joaquin	149,870,943	143,092,341
Santa Clara	146,760,202	139,700,872
San Bernardino	140,025,917	131,999,962
Ventura	124,720,684	119,364,140
Contra Costa	116,053,724	108,521,900

Alpine is the only county in the six-figure class. Its 1930 grand total is \$901,059. It has an indebtedness of \$16,000, and a tax rate of \$2.

Kern County has the largest number acres of assessed land, 3,836,060. San Bernardino County is next with 3,144,473, and then comes Fresno County with 2,178,000.

The following counties have no indebtedness: Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Tuolumne and Yuba.—C.M.H.

SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS ENTERTAIN OFFICIAL VISITOR.

On his tour of official visits to Native Son units in the southland, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez called on Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 the evening of October 17. The program began with a dinner at the California Yacht Club in Wilmington. Afterward a special meeting of the Parlor convened in San Pedro. Among the visitors of the evening were Past President Frank A. Soracco of Pacific Parlor No. 10 (San Francisco) and William Grogan of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles). Dr. Gonzalez in his address urged further building up of the membership of the Order in the southern part of the state. The meeting was presided over by President John T. Gower.

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UNPOPULAR NAME CHANGED.

Because the name of a little Riverside County community, Wueville, has become unpopular, it will be changed November 1, by permission of the Federal Postal Department, to Mira Loma, meaning view of the hills.

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NATION'S 1929 MINERAL INCREASE**NOT GENERAL OR UNIFORM.**

Mineral production in the United States last year reached a value above that of the previous year, but less than that of some previous years, and the increase was not general nor uniform, according to a statement of the Federal Commerce Department's bureau of mines.

The value of the mineral products of the nation in 1929 was \$5,830,000,000, or 8 percent greater than the value of the 1928 mineral output. The upward trend, however, did not bring this total to preceding high levels of the last decade—\$6,213,600,000 in 1926, a year of marked prosperity, \$5,986,500,000 in 1923 and \$6,981,340,000 in 1920, two years of high-price levels.

Petroleum production passed the 1,000,000,000-barrel mark in 1929, an increase of more than 12 percent over 1928. The value of the year's output increased in even greater ratio, despite the accumulation of stocks due to the extraordinary rate of production in the first half of the year. The sales of natural gas and natural, gasoline continued strong in growth throughout 1929.

WATERING A GARDEN.

Artificial watering, if properly applied, will prove a decided advantage to the garden during dry periods, but may prove an injury if not properly done. The Federal Agricultural Department says frequent light sprinkling of the garden is injurious. The proper method is to soak the soil thoroughly about once each week, preferably during the evening, and then loosen the surface by cultivation as soon as the soil is dry enough to work. No more water should be applied until absolutely necessary; then another soaking should be given.

On a small scale water may be applied with a sprinkling can, or a garden hose. Perhaps the best method is to open slight furrows alongside the rows of plants and allow the water to flow gently along the furrows. After the water has all soaked into the soil the wet earth in the furrows should be covered with dry soil to prevent baking.

Farms Increase—The number of farms in California increased in the 1920-30 decade 18,785, or 16 percent, according to an announcement of the Federal Census Bureau.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THESE ARE LEAN YEARS FOR THE farmer, not only in California and the United States, but everywhere. Whether it is over-production or under-consumption matters little, if there is not a market for the crops the farmer raises. True, if it is under-consumption, he may by advertising or some other means stimulate purchasing; this may not even succeed if the buying power is not present.

The situation is not novel, nor is it unexpected. That history repeats itself is an old adage to which the present status of agriculture is bearing witness. Following the Napoleonic wars prices dropped from a high peak to a low level, and stayed there for forty years. After the Civil War, when there was another peak, it took more than thirty years for recovery. A new peak came with the World War, and a comparison of graphs of the situation now and following the other wars mentioned, would indicate that the bottom has not yet been reached. When it is, we may expect prices to level off and stay there for a number of years.

Yet, it is not a condition that calls for helpless resignation on the part of the farmer. While there is undeniably a depression, and while history may be repeating itself, there has never been a time before when the farmer has taken it upon himself to do something about it. Co-operative organization is one of the leans that

may well be employed. Through co-operation the farmers as a whole have means to do what they cannot do individually—advertise their products and market them in an orderly manner without dumping to break prices, employ the best brains to run their business, curtail production as much as possible, and take advantage of economic knowledge that will assist them in solving their present problems and those that may arise in the future.

The Federal Farm Board is working to this end, and while prices may not have been satisfactory, it is well to remember they might well have been worse, and probably would have had not the board's plans been at least partially in operation. Destruction of the surplus is a new practice, brought into operation to relieve the grape situation, and used as well by the peach growers. If it works, it may be the solution. But farmers must beware they do not make surplus destruction the drafting board upon which to draw an endless and vicious circle. For if profits are assured by destruction of surplus, more plantings may be made, more surplus will have to be destroyed, and the whole thing stretched ad infinitum. Perhaps it is fortunate that this year at least there will be no alluring profits.

PEACH BLIGHT AND SHOT HOLE.

Sometime between the fifteenth of November and the middle of December, spray for peach blight, bud blight of apricots, shot hole of almonds and fruit spot should be applied. Use Bordeaux or lime-sulphur. This disease kills buds during the winter, sunken round spots are killed in one-year twigs and in the spring a shot hole appearance is given on the leaves. The twig spots gum profusely and heal over unless the twig is killed outright. The spray should be repeated in the spring when the buds swell and before the blossoms open. Spray applied after the leaves appear will be likely to damage the foliage. This is one fall spraying practice that cannot be overlooked. And in spraying peach trees for this blight, curl leaf also will be controlled.

STINK BUG INVASION.

Stink bugs, or tule beetles, become a great pest following the rains of the fall when they are driven from their breeding places in the lowlands in search of shelter. During the warm weather, they are content to feed on other insects along river banks and other moist places, but with wet weather they leave and often are found in houses in great numbers. While the invasions are but temporary, they cause great annoyance and are hard to get rid of, particularly if the house is not warm and dry. Well-screened doors and windows, and lack of cracks providing entry, prevent them from getting into houses. These are precautions particularly necessary when lights are burning in the house.

GROUND SQUIRREL CAMPAIGN.

The campaign against ground squirrels must be continuous, if it is to be permanently successful. During the summer poisoned grain bait is perhaps the best method of fighting the pests, but with the advent of fall rains and the reappearance of feed the rodents are likely not to take the bait, or, having tried it once and not having been killed, are apt not to take it at all again. When the ground becomes wet use carbon disulphide, either with the waste ball method or a pump. If with the waste ball, pour a tablespoonful of carbon disulphide on a ball of cotton waste, corncob, or other absorbent material and throw it as far down the hole as possible, closing the hole immediately with earth. Exploding the gas with a torch will release other poisonous gases which will be even more penetrative. A destructor pump also is effective in forcing the vaporized liquid into the hole.

SUNBURN ON TREES.

Despite all that has been said and written on sunburn of trees, there are many orchardists who are not aware of the fact that this trouble occurs more frequently in the winter than in the summer. In the winter, with no foliage to protect the tree, the trunk and main limbs absorb heat that raises the temperature 35 or 40 degrees above that of the air. The tree cools rapidly when the sun goes down and the tempera-

ture drops, often to freezing. Whitewash reflects the heat so that the tree does not get warmer than the air; the cells remain dormant during the sunshine hours and are not affected by the cold at night. Trees should be whitewashed in the fall; the use of protectors or other artificial shade will help. Trees should not be allowed to suffer from drought, particularly before going into the dormant period.

TRANSPLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

December is a good month in which to shape up the strawberry bed, particularly the one planted last spring. Once a patch is established, the runners should be kept pinched back, a task not so difficult if it is done at picking times. If, during the season, too many runners have been allowed to root, they should be dug out, and as many as needed used to fill in where any have died. In selecting new rootings for transplanting, take those closest to the parent plant, for ordinarily they are stronger and will give better results. Transplanting or planting now is better than in the spring, for the plants will become established during the winter and will give a pretty fair yield next year; if planting is done in the spring, the yield is likely to be negligible.

EVEN SPEED FOR MILK SEPARATOR.

The milk separator should be run at an even speed, neither faster nor slower than that designated as the best to get the most cream from the milk. Lessening the speed as much as ten revolutions a minute has been known to throw a considerable amount of cream into the skim milk; in the course of a year this will make a real difference in profits. Hand turning the separator requires great care, and speeding up and slowing down will make an uneven product that costs the dairyman money. Power turning, with a steady pull on the separator wheel, is much more satisfactory.

GRAPES DRIED ON VINES.

The Grape Control Board this year has permitted hundreds of acres of vineyards to go unpicked, the grapes raisining on the vines. While some vineyardists have expressed fear of damage as a result of this practice, it is generally agreed by authorities that there is no likelihood of injury to the vines. The grapes, when ripe, have taken everything from the vine they demand, and leaving them on to dry neither takes more from the vine nor does it give anything damaging back. In past years many grape growers have left their grapes on the vines, through lack of market or through adverse weather conditions, and, so far as is known, there has been no report of any damage, save in a few instances where birds have attacked them in the spring. Pruning in the winter, of course, would obliterate any possible trouble from this source.

SELECTING COCKS FOR BREEDING.

While it is the practice, generally, to buy baby chicks for replacement of hens in the laying flock, there are those who still breed their own fowls and hatch with incubators on the farm. In such cases extreme care should be taken to see that the males have records for transmitting production. It is true, of course, that the female is as important, but it is much easier to watch the pedigree of the male, as far more hens than cocks or cockerels are used. The cock may well be selected on the progeny test. The yearling cock will have daughters that have their first year's record well along if he has been used as a cockerel. As a two-year-old he can be strictly tested. The records the poultryman will have to keep. If the production in the flock has not been satisfactory, it would be a profitable investment to secure a few males of known pedigree to augment the egg flow.

CONTROL OF ONION THRIPS.

The control of onion thrips must be based mainly on cleanliness in the field. These insects spend the winter in trash piles, in grass, volunteer onions and a number of other host plants. Cleaning up of all rubbish, plowing under of all grass and other growth, and generally removing all harbors for the pests, is the first step toward control. In the spring, after the bulbs have well developed tops, use 5 percent nicotine dust, or spray with 40 percent nicotine sulphate to 800 parts of water. An effort to destroy thrips by

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dipping the bulbs before planting is liable to prove disastrous; anything strong enough to kill the pest is quite likely to kill the onion.

BORERS IN TRAILER BERRIES.

Numerous complaints have been heard this season on damage caused to cane and trailer berries by the raspberry horntail, a sawfly which lays its eggs on the young tips. When the eggs hatch, the larvae bore in and down the cane to the roots. Spraying is of no avail; at least, no spray has been found that will stop them from entering the canes when they hatch. The best known remedy is to watch the canes, and as they show signs of wilt, cut them well below the apparent injury, so as to be sure to get the borer. This means constant vigil, getting the canes as fast as they show signs of infestation. Of course, it goes without saying that all the old canes should be pruned out and burned.

BORNA DISEASE OF HORSES.

A malady at first mysterious in its nature, but later identified as Borna disease, has taken a heavy toll of horses in California this year. While this is the first time it has hit heavily in this state, it is by no means unknown in the United States. It has, improperly, been called by many other names. It is transmitted through contact, or from virus left in feed racks, drinking troughs, etc. The prevention is isolation of animals as far as possible, and care that they do not reach sources of infection. Injection of serum prepared from the blood of other horses apparently has a good effect, if used in time. The disease, so far as known, does not affect any other livestock; cattle on premises where all horses have died have not been affected, nor have sheep.

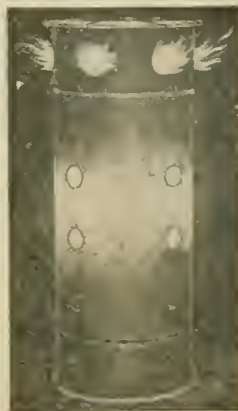
STRANGE MALADY AMONG TURKEYS.

Also this summer and fall has appeared a strange malady among turkeys, and so far this disease has not been identified. Appearing on farms, it has wiped out entire flocks. Preliminary symptoms have not been noticed; the birds begin dying and there seems no means of stopping the disease until the flock has been wiped out or greatly reduced in numbers. Isolation of sick birds has done some good, but in many cases the entire flock appears to have been infected at about the same time and it has been impossible to check the run of sickness. The University of California has been appealed to for aid and the division of veterinary science is studying the disease in the hope of identifying it and finding a control.

PLANT TREES EARLY.

If there is a farmer hardy enough to plant fruit trees in the face of what has not proved a profitable year, he should be ready to get his trees into the ground as soon as the soil is in condition. Nothing is to be gained by waiting until spring; the fall-planted tree has the winter to establish itself and be ready for growth when warm weather comes next year. Stock from nurseries is more likely to include the kinds and varieties wanted, if ordered now. In soils where there is a tendency to hardpan of any kind, it is to be hoped the holes were blasted during the dry weather. In any event, make the hole for planting large enough that the roots will spread without cramping. Firm the soil over roots carefully, and see that the bud is at the same relative height after planting that it was in the nursery row; don't bury the union.

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A POPULARIZED TRANSLATION OF AN old Indian myth describing a world flood and the regeneration of men by a coyote and a beautiful girl who came out of a river in Monterey County, California, has been published by the University of California under the title of "California Indian Nights Entertainments." The authors, Edward W. Gifford, curator of the university's museum of anthropology, and Gwendoline Harris Block, in selecting the book material made a survey of all known vouched for California Indian myths and stories. As one of the many stories on the origin of the world and man they offer that told by the Costanoan Indians of Monterey County, which in part is as follows:

"When this world was finished, Eagle, Humming Bird and Coyote were standing on top of Pico Blanco, a high mountain in Monterey County. The world was being flooded, and when the water rose to their feet Eagle carried Humming Bird and Coyote and flew away to a still higher mountain. There the three stood until the water went down. Then Eagle sent Coyote down the mountain to see if the world was dry.

"Coyote came back and said 'The whole world is dry.'

"Eagle said 'Go and look in the river. See what there is there.'

"Coyote did so and came back, saying 'There is a beautiful girl.'

"Eagle then said 'She will be your wife, in order that people may be raised again.'

"Eagle gave Coyote a trowel of abalone shell and a stick to dig with.

"Coyote married the girl. Coyote's children went out over the world and became the forefathers of the different Indian tribes.

"Then Coyote gave people the bow and arrows with which to kill rabbits. He told them they were to make mush and bread from acorns, and that they were to eat seaweed and abalones and mussels."

MYSTERY SHOW CREATES MERRIMENT AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

An early meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was called October 16 by President Lillian Mullin Lasater, and following the transaction of business a Hallowe'en card party was enjoyed by members and friends, with Mrs. Daisy T. Hansen as chairman. Eighteen tables were under the supervision of Mrs. Zelma Palstine in bridge and Mrs. Kittie Dillon in five hundred. The decorations, score cards and favors were reminders of Hallowe'en. The mystery show, made by Past President Lois McDougal, created merriment. During the month of October the California thimble club, an auxiliary of the Parlor, met at the homes of Past President Julia Arborn and Mrs. Lena Hansen.

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uty Margaret Dever and members of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro) November 6. A bazar and cooked-food sale will be held in the early part of November, with Mrs. Zella Hodgdon in charge of the bazar and Mrs. Violet T. Henshilwood in charge of the cooked-food sale.

Long Beach personals—Mrs. Anna Louise Atwater has been quite ill the past two months. Past President Frances Griffith, who spent two months in San Francisco and vicinity, has returned to Long Beach very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. James Henshilwoods' relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. Mann, returned to their home in St. Louis October 18, after visiting in California two months. They saw many changes in California, especially Long Beach, having visited here twenty years ago. Mrs. Mann's mother came in 1854 to the U.S.A., living here until her death two years ago at the remarkable age of one hundred and eleven.

MUCH ENTHUSIASM.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had an exceptionally good meeting October 9, when Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez paid an official visit and delivered an address. Much enthusiasm was displayed by the large number of members in attendance, and a determined effort is being made to increase the membership.

The Parlor is again meeting at Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim, with Francis H. Gentry as president and W. W. Brady as secretary.

PRUNE FOR ROSE SCALE.

Where rose bushes are not pruned every year, there often develops a serious infestation of rose scale, a pure white scale found in great numbers at the bases of the old cane. Spray in winter with miscible oil; prune out the old canes every year, as the infestation is spread from them. Lime-sulphur used as a fungicide often aids in controlling this pest.

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READY FOR LICENSE RENEWAL.

California motorists who, for any reason, have lost or mislaid their certificate of registration (white slip) are advised by the State Division of Motor Vehicles to make application at once for a new certificate, in anticipation of the coming license renewal period.

Before a motorist may secure a 1931 license plate it will be necessary to have the certificate of registration, and it will be easier to secure a duplicate now than to wait until the rush of renewals has started.

Persons who have purchased cars during the year on which the proper transfer has not been made are advised also to make the transfer before the renewal period, as it will simplify the procedure and assist the division in the expeditious handling of the hundreds of thousands of license renewals.

The annual renewal period will start December 15. Applications may be filed by mail any time after December 1.

LACK OF ROAD COURTESY

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY ACCIDENTS.

Motorists who would not wager a dollar on a ten-to-one gambling proposition will risk their lives on a chance offering no better odds in the reckless or careless handling of their automobiles, it is indicated in an analysis of the causes and results of 100,000 motor-vehicle accidents. These disclose the odds of fatality and injury which the driver risks when he violates the rules of safe driving and the principles of courtesy and consideration for fellow motorists.

The figures reveal that in 34,197 of the accidents included in the survey, or more than one-third of the total, the cause was attributable to the fact that a driver was plainly lacking in road courtesy. The road hog, the impromptu racer, the inconsiderate truck driver were primary causes of a tragic roster of more than 34,000 avoidable accidents.

WESTERN MOTOR CLUBS TO

HAVE LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE.

Representatives of organized motordom in western United States and Canada will assemble at Los Angeles November 6 and 7 for the 1930 Western motor clubs conference. Fourteen clubs in nine Western states of America and three provinces of Canada will be represented.

Officials of the various motor clubs and associations will confer on subjects of wide importance to their members. A question of particular interest will be the further development of the reciprocal exchange of services between the clubs, with special reference to improvements in the less-populous states.

INTERNATIONAL PROJECT GIVEN IMPETUS.

Marked impetus has been given to the project for an international highway over main traveled routes of the Pacific slope linking Alaska and South America, as a result of the interchange of ideas on the subject at the recent Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference in Sacramento.

A summary of the situation reveals that to date the routes have been explored, charted, and mapped from Hazelton, British Columbia, to the City of Mexico, a distance of 4,549 miles.

Huge Mileage—Last year automobiles in the United States traveled a total of 156,000,000,000 miles and consumed 13,188,070,040 gallons of gasoline.

Tax Exempt Autos—There are 152,007 tax-exempt autos in the United States used by federal, state and local authorities.

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PINK SLIP SOLE EVIDENCE**MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERSHIP.**

Prospective purchasers of motor vehicles are urged by the State Division of Motor Vehicles to guard against fraud by remembering that the State of California issues a certificate of title (pink slip) which should be demanded by the purchaser if a car is sold to him by an individual.

Frequently the purchaser of a car pays a large sum to the individual selling it, in the mistaken belief that he is to become the legal owner, but fails to demand the certificate of title. Too late he discovers that he has been "bilked," because the seller has disappeared. He then learns the seller was not the legal owner but that some other person or firm has a prior claim on the car.

The pink certificate is the sole evidence of motor-vehicle ownership, and is as indispensable as a deed in a real-estate transaction.

PROPOSED CHANGES IN STATE MOTOR VEHICLE ACT TO BE REVIEWED.

Representing a cross-section of various activities and groups in the state concerned with traffic and other motor vehicle laws and regulations, the list of members of the executive committee of the Motor Vehicle Conference has been

announced by Percy E. Towne, chairman of the conference.

In accordance with the practice followed every two years preceding the convening of the State Legislature, the conference is preparing to review proposed changes in the California Vehicle Act. The executive committee will conduct a study of the various proposals. Dave F. Smith of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association has been named chairman of the committee.

TO CONTINUE SAFETY CAMPAIGN.

Concentrating each month on a specific type of traffic law violation, a program for a continuous state-wide effort during 1931 by the California Committee on Public Safety is announced. The committee is composed of representatives of forty organizations and state departments concerned with the traffic problem.

The success of the month-to-month campaigns which were begun last year, with each period devoted to a different phase of safe driving, has prompted the committee to formulate a program for another twelve months of activity along similar constructive lines.

HUGE HIGHWAY PROJECT.

Motoring into Yosemite Valley two years hence will hold a new and thrilling experience for those who choose the Wawona road. The Federal Government is spending some \$2,000,000 on a four-year program for the reconstruction and re-location of this scenic route.

Included in the work will be a four-thousand-foot tunnel thrust through the solid granite, an engineering achievement which promises to compete with the natural beauties of the valley.

DRIVE OFF THE HIGHWAY.

Keep your car off the highway when making repairs or changing tires. The warning is declared to be particularly applicable when a tire is to be changed on the left-hand side of the car. Motorists are advised to drive the car entirely off the highway, preferably onto a side road. The hazard of stopping upon the highway is declared to be greater than ever, with the increase in traffic and speed limits.

EXTREMELY HAZARDOUS.

It is a great temptation, when the cool weather has chilled the motor of a car, to close the garage doors and "warm 'er up a little" before starting out. Don't close the door—it is extremely hazardous!

Remember this about carbon monoxide: You can't see, smell or taste it, but it is deadly. When in a garage with the motor running, keep the doors and windows open.

SAFETY SLOGANS.

In an effort to promote safety, an insurance company inaugurated a slogan contest and received 10,000 entries. First prize went to "A fair request—he careful," and second prize to "One careless moment—a lifelong regret."

Expansion of Brake Drums—Burned brake linings are sometimes caused by expansion of the drums, due to heat, resulting in greater pressure being applied than the driver realizes. Use of second gear, or occasional release of pressure on the brakes during a long descent, is recommended.

Operating Cost—Governmental studies indicate that it costs an average auto approximately 2.06 cents more per mile to drive on an earth road than on a hard-surfaced road.

Battery Plate Voltage Test—An occasional plate voltage test is suggested as a sure means of determining the true condition, which is only approximated by the usual hydrometer test.

Good Rule—Safe driving demands a clean windshield. A good rule to hear in mind, since many accidents may be attributed to dirty windshields that obscure the vision.

Dangerous Hours—The greatest number of traffic accidents occur between 5 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon, during the homeward trend of travel.

Additional Hazard—"Leaf skidding," or the sliding of tires on water-soaked leaves upon dry pavements, is an additional hazard of fall driving.

Automotive Payroll—During 1929 425,459 employees in the automotive industry of the United States were paid \$775,478,810.

Imperial Pageant—"The Desert Calls," a historical pageant, is to be presented at Imperial, Imperial County, November 6 to 9.

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EVILS THAT SHOULD BE CURED

THE PROPERTY OWNERS DIVISION of the South and West Hollywood Chamber of Commerce sent October 8 to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors a resolution requesting that American citizens be given preference of employment on public works. The resolution declares, in part:

"We are of the firm conviction that at all times, and especially in times of financial stress, the construction work on all public improvements, national, state, county and city, should be contracted for under conditions that give preference to employment to American citizens rather than to foreigners who may happen to be sojourning in our midst. And we pray you,

in every way possible within your power, to see that this is done, both by the rigid enforcement of any and all regulations and restrictions that may now be imposed by law and by enacting such additional measures as may be necessary to put this policy into effect. We are especially desirous that such legal regulation shall be made to apply not only to work done directly by the government or any branch of it, but also to work done by contractors and subcontractors. "The opposite policy, now so prevalent, is not only a present injustice to our citizens but is also increasingly so in that it induces an influx of foreign labor that makes it continually more difficult for our citizenry to be profitably employed.

"We have good authority for the doctrine. 'If any provide not for his own . . . he is worse than an infidel.' The same principle holds good for organized society. We ask your utmost endeavor to put it into practice."

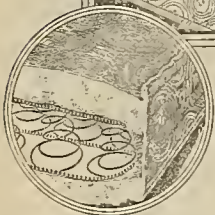
The principle of this resolution should have the united support of every citizen, and particularly the taxpayers. There are thousands of citizens in Los Angeles County and City unable to secure employment, and thousands of aliens, many of them ineligible to citizenship, employed at the expense of the taxpayers. The state law prohibits the employment by counties, cities or townships of aliens, yet there are hundreds of them so employed. Little attention is given the state law by governing authorities, when they wish to favor some "vouched for" person with employment, or desire to "put over" some scheme for the benefit of a favored few.

The property owners of Los Angeles City and County are taxed, and taxed, and taxed for public improvement. In numerous instances, the improvements are not absolutely necessary, but the policy is to push forward projects from which contractors reap a rich harvest. The laborers employed on these projects are, almost exclusively, Mexican peons ineligible to citizenship.

So, the property owner is forced to contribute taxes to keep the contractor-trust happy and smiling, to support thousands of undesirable aliens who should be rounded up and returned whence they came, and to pay the bill for charity that must be extended White citizens because the aliens have the employment that should, by right, be theirs.

The citizens of Los Angeles City and County are continually asked to vote more bonds, for this and that purpose. The great cry now is, to do so to "relieve the unemployment situation." Under existing governmental conditions, not a single bond proposition should be favorably considered by the taxpayers until the governing authorities guarantee that none but American citizens will be employed on public works of all natures, and that, among such citizens, preference will be given to taxpayers and permanent residents of Los Angeles City and County.

There are other paramount evils which should have the attention of governing authorities, for they should not be tolerated. An outstanding one is the common practice of employing, at the taxpayers' expense, husband and wife, both able bodied; one or the other should be barred from sucking at the public teat. Now, during the world-wide economic distress, is the opportune time to remedy all these evils, and thus assure the future stability of Los Angeles City and County.—C.M.H.



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13, at 7 p. m. Reservations must be made not later than November 10. Earl LeMolno is chairman of the arrangements committee. November 20 there will be initiation and refreshments, and November 27 being Thanksgiving Day the Parlor will hold no meeting.

Los Angeles had an official visit October 23 from Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez. Six new names were added to the membership-roll. At a banquet following the meeting President Elmer Englebracht presided, and among the many speakers were Dr. Gonzalez, Grand President Newell, District Deputy Al Cron, and Julius Leuschner, a recent benedict, who passed the cigars.

HOME COOKED SPANISH DINNER.

At the October 15 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. Mrs. Carrie Kessner read a paper on the "Original Site of Los Angeles." Miss Mattie Lahory reviewed a lecture on "International Pacific Highway From Alaska to South America" and Mrs. Lucy Malin read a paper on "Alta California." There were many visitors, including District Deputy Hazel Hansen. Secretary Mary K. Corcoran and Miss Dolores Malin got the October Loyalty Pledge mystery boxes, and the former was also winner in the history questionnaire sponsored by Miss Flora Holy.

The dance of the Parlor's drill team October 22 was a delightful and successful affair; it was managed by Patricia Eaton and Roberta Kessner, and the hostesses were Dolores Malin, Edith Douglas and Mary K. Corcoran. The Spanish and gym classes are progressing. The San Gabriel memory garden committee—Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Mattie Lahory and Carrie Kessner—reports that day by day the fund is growing greater, and it is hoped the goal will soon be attained.

November 8, at 6:30 p. m., under the supervision of President Ruth M. Ruiz, Los Angeles Parlor will serve a home-cooked spanish dinner on the second floor of Odd Fellows Hall, Oak and Washington streets. Social Hostess Grace J. Norton and a committee will have charge of the dining room, and Carrie Kessner will be the cashier. The supper will be followed by entertainment and dancing. Reservations, at \$1 per plate, must be made not later than November 5. Phone Grace Norton, Atlantic 8648; Mary K. Corcoran, Gladstone 5042, or Gertrude Allen, Capitol 4327. November 13 will be given over to the Spanish and the gym classes. December 6 will be the last meeting at which membership applications for the December 6 district meeting and initiation may be filed with No. 124.

PAST PRESIDENTS IN THE SADDLE.

There was a big turnout at the October 10 meeting of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., the attraction being Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian No. 137) of San Francisco, who delivered an address at the supper table. At the Parlor session the officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 exemplified the ritual, and were showered with commendations. Grand President John T. Newell and Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto were among the speakers of the evening.

October 17 past presidents of the Parlor were "in the saddle," Senator R. F. Del Valle, the first president of No. 109, presiding. Among the speakers were James D. Taggart, Lon S. McCoy, Burrel D. Neighbours, Julius W. Krause, Dwight Crittenden, William Coffey and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenherger. Walter Slosson announced the first presentation of 1931 Bear Club pins for November 14.

Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez officially visited the Parlor October 24, and President Ray Russell and corps of officers exemplified the ritual for his edification, two candidates being admitted. Dr. Gonzalez's praises of Ramona were responded to, on the Parlor's behalf, by Past Grand President Lichtenherger. Dr. John Schwamm, chairman, announced the membership committee had resumed operations, and urged co-operation by every member. Refreshments were served.

November 14 is listed on Ramona's calendar as Grand President John T. Newell night. Supper at 6 p. m. will be followed by a class initiation. November 21 the good of the order committee, First Vice-president Paul Lomhardi chairman, will present a program. Officers for the January-July term will be nominated November 28, and election will be December 5.

TALENTED ARTISTS ENTERTAIN.

Among the most fascinating after-luncheon programs presented before the members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. was that arranged by Mrs. Delia Price for October 14. The three talented artists were Mrs. Harry Marx-

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miller, dramatic soprano; Mrs. Mildred Wheat Stimmel, composer-pianist, and Miss Marion de Beaulieu, rhythmic interpreter of the dance. Mrs. Stimmel played a charming group of Indian numbers by Homer Grunn, and accompanied Miss Beaulieu in her beautiful interpretation of Charles Wakefield Cadman's "Legend of the Plains," and Joyce Kilmer's "Trees." Mrs. Marxmiller's fine soprano was enjoyed in a group of three numbers. The climax of the program came when the three artists presented a dainty little original skit, enacted in quaint costume of "ye olden days" around the tea table. One of the most enjoyable was Mrs. Marxmiller's rendition of that old time favorite ballad, "Molly Darling." The Parlor went on record as opposing the widening of San Miguel highway, near the mission of that name, which would mean the annihilation of the historical Ruiz adobe. A letter of protest has been sent to Lester Gibson, highway commissioner at San Luis Obispo.

October 28 a Hallowe'en frolic was staged by Mrs. Eleanor Oliver and committee, and President Mary Noerenberg surprised the members with a lovely birthday cake, in honor of her anniversary. A committee has been appointed to arrange an elaborate bridge luncheon for December 3 at the Beverly Hills hotel, where the charming bridge tea was held last year. A fashion show and interesting program will be features.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN HOLLYWOOD.

There is a great deal of activity in Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. During October the officers, headed by President William Hortenstein, made fraternal calls on various Parlors, and also initiated several candidates for No. 196.

A very large attendance greeted Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez when he officially visited the Parlor October 27. Dinner, prepared by the good of the order committee, was served prior to the meeting, at which there were many enthusiastic addresses and the ritual was splendidly exemplified for a class of candidates. Hollywood's November program includes initiation the 17th, and the regular monthly pre-meeting dinner the 24th.

CHRISTMAS LIVESTOCK SHOW.

The greatest cattle herds of America will be on display at the fifth annual Christmas Livestock Show and Rodeo at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, November 29 to December 6. Evidence of the interest being taken in the show by stockmen all over the United States is found in the fact that hundreds of entries already have been made, despite the fact that the official entry list does not close until well into November. November 30 has been designated California day.

A novel contrast between the old days and the new in the Western livestock world will entertain visitors. The "good old days" will be typified by a real old-time California rodeo, replete with buckin' hosses, wild steer ridin', six shooters, calf ropin', steer tyin' and everything that helped the old cow waddies of the early days to make life less boring. Early Spanish horsemanship and some of the early California sports will be revived at this rodeo, carried on by real cowboys and cowgirls from the still very-much-open spaces of the West.

President J. A. McNaughton will donate the proceeds of the last day of the show, December 7, to La Mesa Club, for a fund which is being raised for a pageant September 4, 1931, to commemorate the founding of Los Angeles.

PROGRESSIVENESS COMMENDED.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. added another rousing good meeting to its record October 13, when Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez paid an official visit. Supper, at which the official was the honored guest, was followed by the Parlor meeting, largely attended by members and representatives of various Parlors.

The officers, headed by President Harry T. Honn, exemplified the ritual in a most commendable manner, five candidates being admitted. Dr. Gonzalez commended the Parlor for its activity and progressiveness. Among the many other speakers were Frank A. Soracco (Pacific No. 10); Past President Eugene W. Biscalluz, superintendent State Highway Patrol; Ed F.

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Cohn (Sacramento No. 3), for fifty-two years identified with the Order; Secretary John J. Smith, Dr. A. B. Mayhew, Police Chief Clarence Webb and District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer. Entertainment at the meeting's close was followed by a feast of barbecued lamb.

October 28 the Parlor had its annual dinner dance, which was well attended and proved most enjoyable. During November another large class of candidates will be initiated, as No. 267 is determined to double its man-power.

SPURRED TO ACTION.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. had a very interesting meeting October 7 in its most attractive new home in the Masonic Hall. A team from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 exemplified the ritual, one candidate being received. Many visitors were present, including Grand President John T. Newell and Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto, who delivered instructive addresses. Refreshments were served.

Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez officially visited the Parlor October 21. Hollywood Parlor No. 196 was largely represented, and its officers, headed by President William Hortenstein, impressively exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a candidate. Following refreshments there was a talkfest at which many joined in discussing the Order's affairs.

Glendale's membership has been spurred to action, and at a conference at the home of President Gustave W. Jorres a campaign to build up the membership and advance the Parlor's wel-

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He was inaugurated. Claude E. Agard, the efficient and faithful secretary of Glendale, having removed to Santa Ana, has resigned and been succeeded by Raymond J. McGrath.

N.D.G.W. DISTRICT MEET.

Representatives of the California South Parlor of Native Daughters will have another conference November 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the Womans Athletic Club, with District Deputy Hazel Hansen presiding. Plans for the district meeting to be held December 6 will be further considered. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner will be in attendance.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Emilie Lichtenberger-Goodwin, sister of Herman C., Louis and George W. Lichtenberger (all Ramona N.S.), passed away at San Diego September 30. She was born at Los Angeles City, June 8, 1869.

Sherman Otis Houghton, affiliated with Ca-huenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W., died at Van Nuys October 2, survived by a wife and four children. He was born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, May 16, 1865.

Mrs. Julia Treosti-Ariaz, daughter of Manuel Treosti (Ramona N.S.), passed away October 21.

CITIZENS BANK HAS ANNIVERSARY.

The Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Los Angeles October 10 celebrated the completion of forty years of operation. From a small state bank, with a capital of \$100,000, it has grown to be one of the large national banks of the entire country, with a capital of \$5,000,000 and surplus and undivided profits in excess of \$10,984,000.

From modest quarters at Third and Spring streets, where it opened, it has expanded until today its service to the business life of the community is rendered through thirty-four different banking offices, located throughout the city. From deposits of \$38,603 reported at the close of 1890, the Citizens has advanced to more than \$108,000,000 deposits.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Nell Melicharek (Los Angeles N.D.) is visiting in Monterey City.

A native son arrived at the home of Edgar Black (Hollywood N.S.) October 5.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) paid a brief visit last month to San Francisco.

W. Joseph Ford (Historiographer N.S.) was a visitor last month to Washington, D.C.

Thomas Monahan (Past Grand President N.S.) of San Jose paid a brief visit last month.

Miss Irene Whitney (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from a motor trip to Washington.

Miss Lucy Dudley (Los Angeles N.D.) is at Needles, San Bernardino County, for a visit.

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A native daughter arrived at the home of Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona N.S.) October 7.

Ray H. Arnold (Ramona N.S.) has returned from an extended stay in several Eastern cities.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N. S.) was in San Francisco on a visit last month.

Mrs. Jeannette G. Powell (Presidio N.D.) of San Francisco is spending the winter months in Los Angeles.

Frank I. Beers (Los Angeles N.S.) departed last month for a visit to New York and other Eastern cities.

Owen S. Adams (Los Angeles N.S.) went last month on a visit to the Valley of the Moon, in Sonoma County.

Ed. F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) came back to his old haunts last month and temporarily located at Ocean Park.

Edward (Ramona N.S.) and Edith (Los Angeles N.D.) Schallmo are vacationing in San Francisco and Amador County.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee) was a visitor last month.

Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr (Californiana N.D.) entertained charmingly at a musicale at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Carr-Moore, honoring Mr. and Mrs. L. Tefft and Sol Cohen. Fifty guests were bidden.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) has returned from a month's tour of the East. At Cleveland, Ohio, she was elected president of the National Association of Bank Women. This is a distinct honor, as never before had the association president been selected from outside New York City.

Mrs. Matthew William Everhardy (Californiana N.D.) was the charming hostess at a tea honoring Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish (Californiana N.D.), just returned from a European trip. Assisting were Mms. Clarence E. Noerenberg and William Behm. The Everhardy home was lovely with chrysanthemums in autumn tints. A musical program by Mms. Charles H. Lick, Bert Barry, Sarah Paddock and G. E. Burns, and impersonations by Nell Lockwood Joseph were enjoyed.

INTEREST IN 1931 FIESTA YEAR SPREADS THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA.

Reports from all sections of the state indicate a pronounced success for the 1931 California fiesta year being developed under the auspices of the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The movement to have several hundred towns and cities prepare a celebration of some sort during 1931 as a special attraction for tourists has spread from the Mexican to the Oregon borders. Many celebrations will be held at different dates throughout the year in the various localities.

The list will include many varieties of entertainment, so that it will be possible for the state to announce to the world that during 1931 tourists may come at any time and be assured of some sort of special entertainment somewhere in the state.

CALIFORNIA DURING CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Page 4)

hung in effigy. He was urged strongly to leave the state, which he did. All such disloyal persons were usually rounded up, brought into court and forced to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. Often they were put into prison. This work continued to the very close of the war. A boat brought to San Francisco from Benicia, Solano County, in June 1865 thirteen secessionists, gathered up north of that town, for uttering treasonable sentiments. On the same day, twenty-nine were also received from Alcatraz, taken with the others before Judge Hoffman and required to take the oath of allegiance. They were then warned and released.

CONFEDERATE ORGANIZATIONS.

Two secret organizations were responsible for most of this disloyalty. They were known as the Knights of the Golden Circle and the Knights of the Columbia Star. The first organization was thought to have a membership of more than 20,000; the other included about 30,000. They were found in almost every hamlet. The loyal citizens had no immunity from their attacks and degrading insults. In joining the Columbia Star group, the oath taken pledged one to resist federal law, and not to vote for or employ an abolitionist; also to have fire-

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CALIFORNIA! OPEN YOUR HEART

Among the many propositions on the State ballot November 4th there is one that appeals to the heart of every voter. This is Number 8—Senate Constitutional Amendment 6—approved by nearly unanimous vote of both Houses of the Legislature and recommended to the citizens of California for ratification. It grants tax relief to hospitals not conducted for profit, but for the good they can do. Here are some of the reasons why the readers of "The Grizzly Bear" will wish to vote "YES" on this measure:

Taxing non-profit hospitals is taxing sickness.

The patient is burdened with this additional cost when least able to pay.

Benevolent associations and religious bodies own and conduct these non-profit hospitals, not private individuals. Hundreds of men and women of the highest character serve on their boards and give unselfishly of their time to these institutions without pay in any form. Salaries paid to the trained executives and workers in these institutions average lower than in our public schools and other public services.

The non-profit character of these hospitals is attested by their corporate charter and by the U. S. Income Tax Bureau, which exempts them from Federal income tax.

Forty-six states exempt such hospitals in whole or part from taxation. No state ever returned to taxing non-profit hospitals. No

abuses of the law have occurred in these states nor would they occur in California.

Philanthropy is driven out of California by the tax on non-profit hospitals. Instances can be cited of hospital bequests by Californians to institutions in other states, because the giver wants the whole of his gift to benefit the sick poor and no part of it to be taken away in taxes.

Your taxes will not be increased by this amendment. The possible decrease in tax revenue would be less than one-sixteenth of 1%. What taxpayer is not willing to grant this concession to these institutions of mercy and healing service, thereby saving them from their annual life-or-death struggle to raise the money to pay their tax, which now often must be taken out of the funds gathered by sewing circles and women's auxiliaries for the purpose of helping the sick poor in the community.

Proposition 8 has been endorsed by leading religious bodies (Protestant and Catholic), fraternal and labor organizations, business and professional men's and women's organizations, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Associations.

This is a humanitarian measure! California should no longer remain out of step with the rest of the Nation in a matter which so vitally concerns the welfare of her people.

As a just recognition of services rendered; as an encouragement to philanthropy to help the non-profit hospitals realize their charitable aims; as a measure of permanent saving to the taxpayers by making it possible for these hospitals to dispense more free service to the indigent sick who otherwise would become county charges, the tax-paying voters of California, in their own interest, are asked to



The cost of this publicity contributed by a philanthropic friend of the non-profit hospitals.

arms ready, and to keep enough ammunition for a "three days' hunt."

Through these two organizations, plans were laid to raise forces and to equip and train them to aid the Confederate army when it appeared in California. Before General Sumner left, he warned the government that rebel forces were organizing, collecting supplies, and preparing to

receive a force from Texas. All the boats on the Colorado River were seized in December 1861, to prevent armed forces from getting into the state from Texas. Of course, there may have been many false alarms about the number of men organized to attack the loyal forces and to put the state under Confederate control. But sufficient evidence that military preparations

were everywhere going on secretly was secured to cause general alarm.

(Continued in DECEMBER ISSUE)

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RE-ELECT JUDGE EDWARD T. BISHOP



JUDGE OF THE
SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
OFFICE NO. 6

One of the State's outstanding jurists, who seeks re-election on his splendid record in public office.

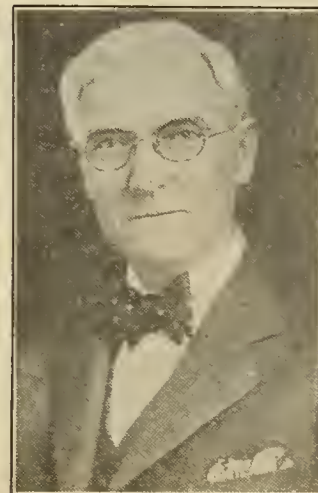
JUDGE DAILEY S. STAFFORD CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICE NO. 9



ENDORSED BY
SUPERVISOR JOHN R. QUINN
Outstanding Native Son

"Judge Dailey S. Stafford, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, California—My Dear Judge Stafford: I write you to congratulate you on the splendid race you made in the primaries for Superior Court position No. 9, and to wish you all success in the finals. Ten years of intimate association has proven to me that you have the character, courage, ability and experience to eminently fill the position you seek, and it is indeed a satisfaction to know that one has friends so well qualified for public office. With best wishes, I am, sincerely yours, JOHN R. QUINN."

RE-ELECT JUDGE WILLIAM HAZLETT



TO THE
SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY
OFFICE No. 10
NOVEMBER 4, 1930

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

*... Built upon the
Foundation Stones of*

**Friendship
Loyalty
Charity**

IT PRESENTS TO THE NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIAN THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR AND DESIRES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED HIM, HE WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, California



ICATION OF THE OF THE GOLDEN WEST

1930



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Take it along with you when you do your Christmas shopping—and if you are in a town or city where there is an Edison office, visit it. You will find it is electrical headquarters for gifts this year.



CALIFORNIA DURING THE CIVIL WAR

A. A. Gray

(Continued from NOVEMBER issue.)

THE STATE ADJUTANT GENERAL, IN September 1862, appealed to the government to send him men to put down the growth of secession. He thought that 20,000 men were already well organized to take over the state government. They openly tried to prevent enlistment, and shot down soldiers in the streets. The district attorney of Solano County reported, in 1864, that a former colonel of the South, James Gibson, who lived with relatives in Vacaville, was engaged in drilling and equipping men, and that another Southerner, a former chaplain in the Southern army, had been "unusually active" in purchasing guns and drilling men. He also reported that powder in small kegs had been constantly arriving in the town. General Wright asked Governor Stanford, in 1863, to send state troops into Napa and Solano Counties to quell the secessionists. Money was raised at public performances in Oroville, Butte County, to equip 2,500 men for the South; the postmaster was to go as the surgeon. Perhaps the most brazen move of the members of the two secret organizations took place in San Francisco. A plan was discovered by which the Presidio, the Navy Yard, the Mint, the Custom House, and the Arsenal at Benicia were to be captured. From a force of about 2,000 men in and about San Francisco, 800 were selected to execute this work. But the plan was discovered early and easily frustrated.

Funds were obtained for this work by subscription, by giving parties and dances, and by private auction sales. Some of the stage robberies in the '60s came from bands of Southern sympathizers seeking gold to aid the cause. One organized group of this kind was found in Santa Clara County in 1863, and a sheriff was shot and killed near San Jose in trying to capture some of these secessionists.

CALIFORNIA TROOPS' SERVICE.

Not many troops were sent to the Far Eastern battle front. The large number of Southern-born people in the state required the retention of troops to crush any serious effort to aid the Confederate army. When the first call came for troops, a long communication, signed by sixty-five business firms of San Francisco, was sent to the Secretary of War, protesting the sending of troops beyond the borders of the state. The protest stated that a majority of all the state officials were avowedly Southern, and later actions of secessionists strongly confirmed this fear. All mail routes going eastward had to be carefully guarded for more than one thousand miles; hostile Indian tribes covering an area larger than the whole Atlantic seaboard had to be kept in check; the five thousand or more Mormons who resided in the southern section of the state, and who were unfriendly to the North, needed watching; the fortifications along the coast and on the southern border were inadequate. These facts made it clear that forces should be kept at home to repel any invasion.

Most of the state troops were sent into Arizona and New Mexico to keep the Confederates from occupying that country, and into Utah, Wyoming and Washington to guard mail routes and subdue the Indians. A short sketch of Company "A" of the First Regiment of California Volunteers will suffice to show the service rendered, which was typical of other units. This company rendezvoused at San Francisco August 15, 1861, for three years of service. The company sailed from there for San Pedro, Los Angeles County, arriving September 11. It marched to Camp Latham, Los Angeles, and then to San Diego. April 2, 1862, it was camped at Yuma, and in June at Tucson, Arizona, where a Confederate skirmish was encountered. It fought the Indians in July, and in August arrived at Fort Fillmore, New Mexico, three hundred miles away. Soon the company was stationed at Harts Mills, Texas. In August 1863 it

marched back to Santa Fe to operate against the fierce Navajo and Apache Indians. Later the company pressed on to Fort Union, four hundred miles further. In 1864 it fought the Comanche and the Kioway tribes. By the close of the war, this company had covered the entire state of New Mexico and parts of Arizona and Texas, having marched more than 2,500 miles through a terrible country.

No troops ever endured a more gruelling test than those who marched into the southwest and kept the Southern armies from invading California. They were forced to pass over snow-capped mountains, and through hundreds of miles of desert land where the temperature sometimes stands for weeks far above one hundred degrees. Water was scarce, the distance between springs or streams sometimes being ninety miles. There were no railroads; the roads were no better than rough trails; hostile Indian tribes infested the country. On one march of 120 miles, made in mid-winter over deep snows, seventy-six men were disabled from frozen feet.

Major Carleton, who led the California forces through the southwest, testifies to the courage and endurance of the troops. He had seen more than twenty years of active army service on the Western frontier, and was well qualified to express himself upon the hardships of a soldier's life. He said: "The march of the column from California across the great desert in the summer months, in the driest season that had been known for thirty years, is a military achievement creditable to the soldiers of the American army. But it would not be just to attribute the success of this march to any ability on my part. That success was gained only by the high physical and moral energies of that peculiar class of officers and men who composed the column from California. With any other troops I am sure I should have failed."

The number of volunteers enlisted during the war in the army, the navy and the marine corps numbered 151,528. From the ranks of those not sent East to fight with the Northern army, 21 were murdered, 27 were killed by Indians, 35 were drowned while crossing swift rivers, and 501 were killed in action or died later. The first California troops to give up their lives in the cause of the Union were killed in Arizona, where they encountered some Confederate forces April 15, 1862. Lieutenant James Barrett and two volunteers, George Johnson and William Leonard, were killed; three others were wounded. As you ride today on the train through Picacho Pass, between Tucson and Phoenix, the graves of these soldiers, just a few feet from the track, may be seen from the car window. The Arizona Pioneer Society and the Southern Pacific railroad recently erected a monument to their memory, to replace the small headstones which had been practically forgotten.

CALIFORNIA TROOPS IN EAST.

Hundreds of young men were not content with putting down secession outbreaks or shooting an Indian occasionally. They wished to do more to help save the Union. Massachusetts made a proposition to California to send some volunteers to join her forces. That state was

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WHOLE NO. 284

then paying large bounties for enlisted soldiers. An act authorizing this plan was received by Governor Stanford October 27, 1862, from the governor of Massachusetts. The next day enlisting began, and in three weeks over 500 men enrolled for this service. Only one hundred were taken, and these troops became known as the "California Hundred." They set sail for Boston on the "Golden Age," December 11, 1862, under Captain J. Sewell Reed, arriving there the following January.

This unit saw some very severe fighting. When it left San Francisco, it was presented with a "Bear Flag" by Daniel Norcross. In Boston, a "patriotic young lady" presented the "Hundred" with a large United States Flag. It was too heavy to carry, and so the "Bear Flag" became their standard. The large flag was never unfurled, except once. On that occasion it was used to enshroud the body of Captain Reed, who was killed, with thirteen others, at Drainsville, Virginia, in 1864. Only forty of the company lived to return to California. They brought with them the two historic flags which they had carried through twenty-three battles. Both flags may now be seen in the rotunda of the State Capitol at Sacramento.

The success of the "California Hundred" brought requests from others to go East. When the second call for troops came, in 1863, four companies of cavalry, consisting of 13 officers and 387 men, were rapidly recruited and sent to Massachusetts. These troops became known as the "California Battalion." They left San Francisco on the steamer "Constitution" in March 1863, arriving in New York in April. They were received by Governor Nye of Nevada and the mayor of that city. They were sent to Boston, mounted, armed, and equipped for fighting. At first they guarded the National Capitol, but later fought for more than two years in Maryland and Virginia, taking part in more than fifty engagements. These troops became a part of the same Massachusetts regiment in which the "Hundred" were enrolled. When the battalion was mustered out, April 3, 1865, only 148 men answered to roll call.

Some young men in California rushed home to the farms and villages in New England and elsewhere at the outbreak of the war, to enlist in the ranks in which relatives had fallen. Of this number we have no account. Colonel Baker,

(Continued on Page 38)

The Deodars

(MINNA MCGARVEY.)

The dusky dome of Heaven broods on a wondrous sight.

From far and wide a pilgrimage is wending through the night
To greet the living Christmas trees that taper toward the stars
A stately lane of beauty, the lovely Deodars.

As in a vast cathedral, with candle lighted aisles,

The long procession passes through the golden, fragrant miles;
For ev'ry tree is scintillant with fires that flash and glow
And tang of piney incense is wafted to and fro.

Hark! Christmas songs are floating out on the stilly air

For here, as in far Bethlehem, the nights are mild and fair;
The breezes blow caressingly among the Deodars

That stand so true and faithful, in vigil with the stars.

WOULD SAVE HISTORIC RELICS

Ann McCabe

THE FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE of Los Angeles, built as a lasting tribute to the valiant Pioneers of California, will further enhance its colorful atmosphere by establishing a more extensive collection of relics interwoven with the early history of the state and city.

There are many rare and interesting mementoes owned today by descendants of the men and women who were responsible for making California so rich and fascinating in its historical background. The management of the Carthay Circle asks those who have in their possession such relics, and who are willing to loan them for display, to get in touch with the theatre.

This theatre has become internationally recognized as the only one ever erected to the memory of the founders of a state. Its eleven paintings, made by Frank Tinney Johnson—successor to the world-famous Western painter, Frederick Remington, and Alson Clark, whose pictures have been exhibited in American, French and English galleries—depict scenes of the gold-rush days. They are hung in the foyer, on the mezzanine floor, and at each side of the orchestra pit.

The largest painting, showing an immigrant train at Donner Lake, occupies the entire space

visitors from every state in the union and from countries abroad.

UP AND DOWN THE SUNSET TRAIL.

From William G. Furman of Ocean Park, affiliated with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., the Grizzly Bear received the following letter, accompanied by Olga Odessa Shuey's "Up and Down the Sunset Trail," which is, as requested, reproduced here:

"The enclosed poem, by Olga Odessa Shuey, done in illuminated lettering on parchment by Grace Yale Wright, hangs in the foyer of Fox Carthay Circle Theater, Los Angeles, and has been read before a number of prominent clubs and presented on programs and in pageants.

"Mrs. Shuey, a member of the League of American Penmen, has graciously consented to the reproduction of her poem in The Grizzly Bear. Although, unfortunately, not a native daughter of the Golden West, California has won her heart. Mrs. Shuey states she will be very glad to read her poem at any function of the Native Daughters or Native Sons."

As you roamed the forest, Red Man,
Wild, and dancing—happy, free;
As you climbed the heights, Oh, Red Man,
Could your eagle eye not see:
Cities glorious 'round you, Red Man,
Up and down this broad expanse;

'Round your sacred shrine, Ramona,
Red Man's daughter, child of Spain,
Gleams a feminine corona;
Echoes forth a sweet refrain.

Yours were hardships, Forty-niner,
Tears, and prayers, and sacrifice,
Hope, and courage, Sturdy Miner,
But you won, and paid the price.

Then came you, Oh, Man of Vision,
From across the Great Divide—
Spirit brave of manumission;
Soul of dignity and pride—
Eastward, westward, 'till the two met;
O'er the desert, through the gorge;
Wedding daybreak line with sunset,
Panting came your iron horse.

Red Man, Padre, Sturdy Miner,
Blazers of the golden trail—
And you, fearless Forty-niner,
Yours was faith that could not fail.

Pioneer, and early settler,
Though your names were writ in blood,
Time has turned to gold each letter,
Cleared away each fleeting scud.

Heroes, worshiped, loved, and sainted,
Come from out the halcyon haze—
View with us the picture, painted
Since those early, hallowed days.

How I love you, California,
From the mountains to the sea;
Birds and flowers, California,
Golden fruit, and redwood tree:
How I love you, California;
Dawn, and sunset—empty skies—
Why, the name of California
Means to me—just Paradise!

GRANITE MEMORIAL MARKS SITE CALIFORNIA PIONEER'S ACTIVITY.

Quincy (Plumas County)—There was a large gathering at the Hannon ranch in Indian Valley October 26 to witness the dedication of a granite memorial, erected by Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W. and Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. to mark the site of an early-day trading post established in the early '50s by Peter Lassen. Assisting in the unveiling ceremonies was Mrs. John Hosslekus, resident of Plumas County for seventy-three years.

Mrs. Janie Hogan gave the address of welcome. Elmer Sikes recounted the adventures of Lassen. A. R. Bidwell gave a history of the pathfinder's personal life, and J. D. McLaughlin stated the reason for erecting the monument was to perpetuate the memory of California's Pioneers and to mark the places of their activities. Musical numbers were furnished by the Greenville high-school band, the Taylorsville choir and Mrs. George Curnow. Rev. Rlter invoked a blessing on the assemblage and the undertaking.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ISSUES PUBLICATION FULL OF INTEREST.

An explanation of the eccentricities of state and national boundary lines, and how they came about, has been issued by the United States Geological Survey. An account of the way in which these boundaries have been determined, says the survey, is a fascinating story that forms an essential part of the history of this country.

The account of these oddities of boundary is given in considerable detail in the 265-page publication, of which Edward M. Douglas is the author. It presents a large amount of pertinent information. Not only is it a reference book, but it is packed full of items of interest to every intelligent citizen.

HUMBOLDT PRODUCES NEW APPLE.

A new apple which may bring fame to Humboldt County as a fruit producing center, has been produced by Albert Etter, widely known orchardist of Etnsburg. The apple is bright red, with juicy red flesh and has a fine flavor. The new apple was first brought to the attention of the public at the recent apple show in Eureka.—Blue Lake Advocate.

Scientific Bodies To Meet—The American Physical Society and the Acoustical Society of America will meet jointly on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles, December 12 and 13.

International Relations Institute—The seventh session of the Institute of International Relations will be held at Riverside City, December 7 to 12.



AN EMIGRANT TRAIN AT DONNER LAKE.

The curtain of Fox Carthay Theatre is a tribute to those survivors of the ill-fated Donner Party whose heroism and sufferings fill a glorious page in California history.

A wagon train commanded by George Donner left Fort Bridger, Wyoming, in the autumn of 1846 and attempted to reach California by way of Hastings' Cut-off, newly discovered trail passing south of Great Salt Lake. A series of small misfortunes delayed travel. November snows caught the emigrants at Prosser Creek, near the present Truckee City.

The story of what followed is too terrible to record. The severest privations and hardships were endured. Food was exhausted in a few weeks, and those who still lived were reduced to a diet of ox-hide soup. Clothing wore out and many were almost naked.

In desperation a party of nine men and six women left the camp—a "forlorn hope" seeking relief. After thirty-two days of struggle two men and five women finally reached Johnson's Ranch on the Sacramento. Immediately a relief party of seven men—carrying food on their backs—set out for that death camp in the mountains. Other rescue parties followed, and returned to Sutter's Fort with the survivors. Of the seventy-nine persons who went into camp on Prosser Creek only forty-five came out alive.

of the stage curtain, and is radiant with brilliant color and action. Other paintings bear these titles: "California's First Theatre," "Jedediah Smith at San Gabriel," "Passing of the Pony Express," "Arrival of the Oregon at San Francisco," "Commodore Sloat Taking Monterey," "Governor Barnett Leaving for San Jose," "The Indians," "The Miners," "The End of a Long Day," "The Founding of Los Angeles."

In addition to the paintings, there are many other rare reminders of those days of courage, sacrifice and heartbreak: A reproduction of Sutter's Mill, where gold was discovered by James W. Marshall, January 24, 1848; a large collection of photographs of theatrical people who did so much to establish the drama in California—this collection being loaned by the State Library at Sacramento—and other interesting and valuable relics. The Carthay Circle, since its opening five years ago, has been honored by

Desert changed to dreamland, Red Man,
Palace, cottage, mission, manse?

Was your great soul gladdened, Padre,
As you touched these sun kissed shores?
Were your prayers more fervent, Padre,
To the God that man adores?
Did your feet grow weary, Padre,
As you trod the rugged road?
And the cross you planted, Padre,
Did you find it such a load?

You brought sweet, undying romance,
Sons and daughters of Old Spain—
Beauties hidden, as if perchance,
Hoping, pleading to remain;
Dainty, fragrant, some mantilla;
Gay serapes; treasures old;
Walls of some adobe villa,
Each with secrets all untold.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

METAPHORICALLY SPEAKING, DECEMBER 1880 arrived in California with Aquarius and his sprinkling pot, for on the first day came the initial storm of the season and the fear of a dry season was dissipated. The storm prevailed three days, 3.09 inches of rain falling in the valleys and 4 feet of snow piling up in the Sierra. A second storm followed the 6th, and during the twenty-two stormy days of the month the total rainfall in the Sacramento Valley was 11.81 inches.

A cloud burst December 5 in the Santa Ynez Mountains of San Bernardino County was preceded by thunder and lightning of unprecedented volume. Streams rose above any previous flood height and considerable damage was done property in the lowlands.

A cyclone December 11 struck and upset the stage going from Bidwell Bar, Butte County, to Cedarville, Modoc County.

The Southern Pacific was leasing to sheepmen at ten cents an acre per annum for pasturage, land in Kern County, between Delano and Bakersfield, acquired through Federal Government land grants.

Christmas Day came on a Saturday, at the end of a week of stormy weather. Everyone was optimistic, for the ample rainfall assured the miner, the farmer, the stockraiser and the citizen generally a prosperous season.

A gold nugget weighing an ounce was found by a lad in a Grass Valley, Nevada County, gutter Christmas Day.

After making a failure in business at San Francisco, J. L. Coles went to Soulsbyville, Tulumne County, to mine. He bought an old-time cabin, and taking up the floor in the course of making repairs found a buckskin bag containing gold dust valued at \$3,800.

Weske's hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat washed out December 5 a gold nugget worth \$1,330, and the following day a second one worth \$342.

A gold brick, said to be the second largest ever cast in San Francisco, was exhibited December 18. It was 12 1/4 inches long, 7 inches wide and 4 1/2 inches thick, and contained 3,786 ounces of gold valued at \$76,000. The product was the November cleanup of the ripples at the Spring Valley hydraulic mine at Cherokee, Butte County.

"GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR."

The Sulphur Bank quicksilver mine in Napa County closed down this month, due to the shutdown of the Comstock Lode mills. It began to look as if the only commercial outlet for the agile metal would be via the calomel route.

Sacramento citizens were in trouble, for notwithstanding the Yuba River debris dam had been completed, water pumped from the Sacramento River for Capital City domestic purposes was so loaded with slickens, brought down by mountain streams at flood stage, it was declared unfit to drink, much less for use in taking the Saturday night bath.

San Francisco's registrar of voters reported that 5,885 native sons were among the registered voters of that city.

Smallpox was spreading over the Pacific Coast, and cases were reported from various California communities.

General George Stoneman, in Los Angeles County, sold his grape crop on the vines for \$10,280.

Dr. Glenn, on his 65,000-acre domain in Colusa County, harvested this season 400,000 cents of wheat. He kept 60,000 cents for seed, and sold the balance, worth, at the prevailing market price of wheat, \$540,000.

Los Angeles County at this time had 5,713 acres planted to grapes. The yield was estimated at 28,565 tons, from which 2,500,000 gallons of wine, valued at \$1,000,000, would be made.

Ferdinand De Lesseps of France, who had made a success in building the Suez Canal, undertook to build a Panama Canal, and authorized a San Francisco bank to sell shares in the company at 500 francs (\$120) each. Several thousand Californians grasped the opportunity to "get in on the ground floor," but it is needless to explain why they never got their money back.

There was a total eclipse of the moon at 3 a. m. of December 16, but clouds marred the view of citizens.

Boca, Nevada County, erected a lodge, with open fireplace and a quantity of pine logs, for

the accommodation of tramps, who were warned not to bother the residents of the town.

DITCH TENDER BLIZZARD VICTIM.

A demand from Honolulu for Chinese laborers was supplied by San Francisco, which December 4 shipped 652 of them via steamer.

William Meek, who came to California from Ohio in 1846, died December 7 at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, aged 63. He was a regent of the University of California and one of the state's leading horticulturists.

John W. McKenzie, who arrived at San Fran-

cisco aboard the ship "Orpheus" in 1849, died there December 9. He became a chief of police in San Francisco, and later a sheriff of Tehama County.

Evan Birchley, near Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, was killed December 1 by a kinking cow which he was milking.

Miss Elizabeth Tyler was accidentally killed by an "unloaded" pistol in the hand of her fiancée, John Scotchler, at Oakland, Alameda County, December 14.

Charles Newbauer was killed while duck hunting near Sacramento City December 6 by the accidental discharge of his shotgun.

Eddy Bishop, aged 6, fell into a creek near (Continued on Page 7)

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MISSION REBUILDING PROGRESSING

WITH APPROXIMATELY SIXTY percent of the work completed, the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, according to Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of the Native Sons, general chairman of the restoration committee, has advanced to a point where it is apparent that the structure will be not only an exact duplication of the original building but in beauty and charm perhaps the greatest attraction in San Diego County.

Today the walls of the mission are completed and all the roof rafters are in place. These

rafters were bawn out and then buried for several months, so that they give the impression of weather-beaten age. In the walls are recesses which will be filled with original mission tile, while the floor will be made entirely of the original mission floor tile, all of which has been recovered in excavations made by the contractors.

In addition, sufficient of the roof tile to cover half the completed roof has been recovered, so that the term "restoration" will be almost an exact word for the work which has been undertaken by citizens co-operating in restoring this noted landmark. Referring to what has been done already in the restoration Chairman Mayrhofer says:

"According to Professor J. Russell Miller of the University of Southern California's department of history, the restored Mission San Diego de Alcalá will be a restoration exact in every detail. Professor Miller and his department have assisted in the researches upon which Architect Loveless founded his plans for the restoration, and after seeing the work which has been completed to date, Professor Miller does not hesitate to say that the mission will be the chief historic attraction of California as well as a perfect representation of the structure as it was in the days when it was the mother-house of the great mission chain running from San Diego to Sonoma.

"Almost \$40,000 has been expended by the restoration committee in bringing the work to its present state, and the results are bringing enthusiastic commendation from everyone who visits the site. It is imperative, however, that subscribers to the restoration fund complete their subscriptions, as San Diego cannot afford to contemplate any slowing up of the work, especially in view of the fact that what has been done exceeds all expectations.

"Subscriptions should be sent to the Old Mission Restoration Fund, Bank of America, care of Albert V. Mayrhofer, San Diego. Immediate acknowledgment of them will be made. Every cent received is being expended strictly upon the work of restoration, and from the fund there have been absolutely no deductions for any other purpose.

"I wish to make it plain that if subscribers to the fund complete their subscriptions, the restored old mission will be a fact early in 1931. I am more than gratified with what has been accomplished up to this time, and I am at liberty to say that when the restoration is completed and the old mission is again standing in Mission Valley, San Diegans will be surprised and delighted not only because of the structure, but because of the unexpected gifts that will come to it."

NEW SAN DIEGO SCHOOLS

RECEIVE FLAGS FROM NATIVES.

For some months past San Diego has been conducting a school building program. Fine new edifices are taking the places of the older, outgrown buildings. And as each is completed and dedicated a California State (Bear) Flag is presented by San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W. and San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. The most recent presentation was that of November 12 at the Hamilton school, the respective Parlors being represented on the program by Miss Marion S. Stough and Albert V. Mayrhofer.

November 25 was the date set for the bazar given by San Diego Parlor No. 208 N.D.G.W., the pleasing culmination of many months of preparation. The general chairman, Mrs. Mabel Burgert, was assisted by the following chairmen and their committees: Supper and refreshments, Mrs. Catherine Heilbron; card tables, Mrs. C.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

Clayton, Contra Costa County, December 27, and Sarah Gilson, aged 16, endeavored to rescue him. Both were drowned.

Simeon Commer, a Nevada County ditch tender, was caught in a blizzard December 2 and froze to death. His body, buried in a snowdrift, was not found until the 20th.

Charles Miller, A. Rose and J. McWhinney went duck hunting December 17 on Clear Lake, Lake County. A gale sprang up, the boat was upset and all were drowned.

A hall and festival at Lincoln, Placer County, December 10, attracted fourteen couples of youths and lassies of a neighboring town, Pleasant Grove. They secured a prairie schooner, hitched four horses to it, and singing merrily invaded the "Pottery City," which they captured.

Albert and Alfred Quackenbush, twin brothers, quarreled with William and John Mullen, also brothers, over possession of forty acres of brush-covered land near Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. In a melee December 7 the Quackenbush twins shot and killed the Mullen boys.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE CONQUEST OF CALIFORNIA."

By William B. Gross; The Stratford Company, Boston, Massachusetts, Publishers; Illustrated; Price \$2.50.

This volume, designated "A Dramatic Romance of an Unknown Hero," narrates the conquest of Alta California by Spain in 1769, particularly stressing the coming of the Franciscan padres and the superhuman task undertaken by them to convert the Indians to Christianity. Father Junipero Serra is, of course, the outstanding character, for he directed the spiritual conquest of this, then unknown, vast empire. The "unknown hero" is Corporal Juan Estevan Rocha, a youthful soldier of Spain who, as a messenger, preceded the troops and the missionaries to California.

The author, William B. Gross, a native of Pennsylvania residing in San Diego, devoted many years to study and research in preparing this work. "I obtained most of my information," he says in the foreword, "from the diaries, letters and histories of Fathers Serra, Palou, Lasuen, Crespi, Fuster, Baegert, Boscano, Engelhardt, and Messrs. Galvez, Ortega, Portola, Costanzo, Bucarell, Baucroft, Bolton, Chapman and many others. . . . In order to make their story of the conquest of California more interesting, I decided to weave about it a web of romance. . . . The startling event that climaxed this great story was the San Diego Mission battle."

California's first mission, San Diego de Alcalá, was dedicated Sunday, July 16, 1769. The night of November 4, 1775, as an overcast moon dimly lit up Mission Valley, a band of over eight hundred Indians attacked the mission and, among many others, struck down and killed Father Jalme while he was pleading with them to "Love God, my children, love God." It was at this time that Corporal Rocha proved himself worthy of all the confidence that had been placed in him, and a hero, for he was responsible for the eventful routing of the natives.

"The magnitude of Rocha's victory was overwhelming," says the author. "No doubt many would find it hard to believe that three ordinary soldiers, a blacksmith, a carpenter, a priest [Father Fuster] and two boys, one ten and the other twelve years old, with an almost unknown non-commissioned officer, Corporal Juan Estevan Rocha, in command, could stand up and battle against over eight hundred armed and bloodthirsty savages, and defeat them after an all-night siege. Others would consider it absolutely impossible. Such a thing had never been heard of before and many might justly believe it was a miracle." Father Serra is quoted by the author as having said at a thanksgiving service following this mission attack: "Corporal Rocha, the commanding officer of this dauntless band, deserves to be enrolled as one of the world's greatest heroes, and his name and his fame should live through the ages."

While absorbing knowledge of the early history of California the reader of "The Conquest of California" will be delighted with the thread of romance running through it. The best recommendation that could possibly be given is this letter from Dr. Charles E. Chapman of the University of California to Author Gross: "I received the copy of your book. . . . I like it very much. It is that sort of thing that might well popularize California history, and induce your readers to go yet further into the subject. . . . You have seized upon an event of real importance in the history of California and, indeed, of the United States when you touch upon Rocha and the San Diego revolt. Naturally, your facts are tinged with the romantic form of your tale, but you are always so near the events as they are known to have transpired, that the total result is a contribution both to the history and the literature of California."

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble to the dust. But if we work on men's immortal minds, if we imbue them with high principles, with the just fear of God and love of their fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which no time can efface and which will brighten to all eternity."—Webster.

"Vigilance is not only the price of liberty, but of success of any sort."—Beecher.

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Renewal of registration and the issuance of 1931 license plates for automobiles will begin December 15 and continue to midnight of January 31. During that period more than two million motor car owners in California will be required to register their cars for the coming year and obtain the new plates. In general appearance the motor vehicle license plates of 1931 will be similar to those of the present year, except that the dashes between the numerals and letters will be eliminated and the colors will be reversed.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento will accept mail applications for licenses on and after December 15. Motorists are advised by the division to use the mail-order method, as it is simpler, easier and avoids necessity of standing in line. Counter delivery of plates begins December 15.

The procedure to obtain new plates by mail is to enclose the white certificate of registration with the fee and mail both to Sacramento. No other application is required. If the applicant has moved during the year the new address should be written in legibly upon the face of the certificate, as plates are mailed to the address appearing thereon. Certified checks, money orders and bank drafts will be accepted in payment of the license fee. Currency should not be sent.

The fee for renewal is \$3 for all pleasure cars. Commercial cars pay in addition to the regular \$3 registration fee a graduated scale of weight fees.

INNOVATIONS DISPLAYED IN LONDON AUTOMOBILE EXHIBITION.

Automobiles exhibited at the motor show in London, England, during November included such innovations as fluid flywheels, a self-changing gear box, a car with six speeds forward and two in reverse, and a six-wheel car, according to an announcement of the Federal Commerce Department.

Upholstery showed a tendency toward the use of leather entirely. Six-cylinder cars dominated at the show. New models for export featured fifteen to eighteen horsepower.

Wire wheels were evident on practically all models. A departure in body work from fabric to all metal was also evident. Body colors were mainly blue and black. Sliding roofs were even more in evidence and were standard on several British models, optional on practically all.

CHARGING AS YOU GO.

A battery that has been run down overnight by leaving the lights burning or the ignition on usually can be brought back to life without removing it from the car. The first step is to see that there is a sufficient amount of water in the battery cells and that the terminals are clean and tight. The engine should then be cranked by hand or by towing the car if the owner has lost the crank or is fearful of a broken arm.

This much done, it is important to keep the engine running fast enough to provide the highest charging rate. By keeping the engine from idling, therefore, it is possible to maintain a maximum charging rate even when driving through traffic.

Check Up—Change of season should mean a check up of the auto, and especially its brakes. The wise motorist will make certain his brakes are adequate.

"As one lamp lights another nor grows less, so nohleness ennohleth nohleness."

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1931 WILL BE A GREAT**FIESTA YEAR IN CALIFORNIA.**

Motorists in California are to be provided with the greatest number and widest variety of entertainments during 1931 that has ever prevailed in any part of the world since time began, according to reports from the fiesta year plans sponsored by the California Newspaper Publishers Association. There will be more events than there are days in the year, and the variety will be greater than the best efforts of Barnum in his wildest flights of fancy.

Although detailed plans are in the making, definite assurances have been received that the 180 usual events in the state during the year will be extended to several hundred. These regular events will be amplified and given on a scale greater than ever before.

Under a letter-writing plan, prizes will be offered by the newspaper or chamber of commerce conducting the contest. These will be offered for the best letters to friends in the East telling why they should visit California in 1931. A grand prize for the best letter sent out of the state during the year will be offered by the California State Chamber of Commerce, which is enthusiastically supporting the 1931 California fiesta year idea.

STATE-WIDE CONTEST FOR**1931 SAFETY CAMPAIGN SLOGANS.**

With the object of impressing thoughts of safety upon motorists and the general public, the California Committee on Public Safety announces cash awards will be given for the best slogans submitted in a state-wide contest. The winning phrases will be used to provide emphasis for the program of educational and enforcement campaigns to be conducted each month by the committee throughout 1931.

There will be twelve safety subjects, one for each month. For the best set of slogans submitted for the entire series of subjects a cash award of \$100 will be given. The second best set will receive \$50, and the next ten sets will be given \$10 each.

The contest will close December 15. Each contestant must send in original slogans, and the committee reserves the right to use any or all of those winning prizes.

GREASING ADVICE.

Some drivers may desire to grease their cars themselves. If you are one, be sure the outside of the cup has been wiped absolutely clean before applying the grease. Otherwise, some of the dirt is likely to get in with the lubricant. Once in the cup it will work down into the bearing, with the opportunity to play havoc with the part.

It is also important to make sure that the grease goes completely through the bearing. Keep on "feeding" until all old grease is forced out.

False Economy—Penny-wise motorists drive tires until the tread is entirely gone and only a paper-thin layer of material covers the inner tube. It is false economy to save a little, when using a had tire may run up huge bills for the undertaker or hospital service.

To Remove Mud—When mud has splashed on radiator fins a good way to remove it is to send a steady stream of water through from the inside, toward the front of the car. Care should be taken not to injure the radiator tubes with too strong pressure.

Open the Windows—There is a natural tendency for windows of closed cars to become "frosted" on the inside while driving in cold weather. To overcome this, open the windows slightly to permit better circulation of air.

Avoid Trouble—In addition to inconvenience, running out of gasoline may pave the way for future troubles. Dirt and other matter collected in the tank is drawn into the fuel line with the last of the supply and may clog the flow.

Profit—Novices at mountain driving may profit from a general rule practiced by all experienced motorists—"Descend in the same gear in which you ascend."

Dulls Finish—Gasoline dulls the finish of an auto and should never be used except to remove grease.

"Our success depends upon the strength of our purpose; and if we would make much progress, we must use much diligence."—Kempis.

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(PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN

REINA DEL MAR PARLOR N.D.G.W.)

ELEVEN PARLORS OF THE ORDER OF Native Daughters of the Golden West in the California South district extending from Santa Barbara to San Diego are crystalizing their efforts for a district meeting in Los Angeles, December 13, in honor of Grand President Estelle M. Evans. Out of the preparatory meetings to the district gathering has come a demand for district thinking and closer relationship between the Parlors in the southland. That these objectives will be accomplished, is assured through the organization of the supervising district deputies and the district deputies of the southern Parlors.

Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles called together the representatives of the various Parlors in the Santa Barbara-San Diego district during the month of September. Interest in the district meeting, to be attended by the Grand President, the Board of Grand Officers and important committees of the Grand Parlor, was testified to by the fact that there was a 100 percent attendance at the opening session, each Parlor sending a delegation. This first meeting was the opening session of three such district meetings. Two have already been held and a third will be held Sunday, December 7, in the Elks building, Los Angeles.

Desire for the regular monthly district conferences was manifested at the first meeting, the district members feeling that the time of these conferences should be extended until the Grand Parlor session in Santa Rosa in 1931. Through these conferences the southern members hope to bring out many of the problems faced by the individual Parlors and, at the same time, bring about a closer working relationship between the district deputies and the boards of officers of each unit in the district.

Mrs. Hazel Hansen of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale) was appointed chairman of the executive committee to plan for the December district meeting, with Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee, as chairman in charge of the ritualistic exemplification on that occasion. At the close of the first meeting the Parlor representatives heartily endorsed the idea of regular district meetings, and returned to their respective Parlors imbued with a spirit to build enthusiasm and support for both the district meeting in Los Angeles and in the Grand Parlor's program.

DISTRICT DEPUTIES ORGANIZE

A second preparatory meeting was held in Los Angeles November 16, at which the four supervising district deputies and the eleven district deputies of the southern area were organized for a closer study of the policies of the Parlors, in order that the district might be more effective and have a greater continuity of program.

The place that public sentiment occupies in the success of the Order was discussed, and as a means for building this sentiment into constructive mediums educational publicity was stressed.

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Supervising District Deputy Anna E. McCaughey of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 (Santa Barbara) was appointed to preside over the organized deputies board. Assisting her in development of the meeting were Grand Trustee Florence Schoneman, San Pedro, vice-chairman; Mrs. Margaret Deever, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro), secretary, and Mrs. Estelle Wright as courtesy chairman. These appointments will be effective until the Grand Parlor session.

Commenting on the formation of the deputies board, Miss McCaughey said: "Growth of our Parlors, the distance, in miles, that separates them, and the general trend of organization in these times calls for more district planning in the cultural, historical, educational, child-care, citizenship and other projects we are committed to.

"Our organization must have leadership, and I know of no better way to prepare for this needed asset than through district thinking. We cannot be thought of as a purely social organization. Our ritual is unique, and it certainly favors growth. We must have objectives, and we must strive to carry them out.

"Many misunderstanding individuals have pointed out our organization as a selfish one. That is not true, for we have true appreciation of the builders of the present day who come to us because of natural California resources or other God-given privileges that it is theirs and ours to enjoy. Our duty is clearly to preserve the colorful, romantic and cultural past, and to bridge that era with present-day progress. District thinking and planning will accomplish this.

"Another phase of our Order that needs understanding is our ritual. We should carry it out to the fullest, in a modern application to the needs of today. This requires interpretive thinking, and all thinking will not apply to the various areas. Years ago our ritual was followed out in the social welfare field of that day. Now, however, we have practically every field of social endeavor covered in California, and we should not feel responsible for solving social welfare problems but should lend support to the economic set-up and trained personnel that have replaced our efforts.

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saying. And it is a saying that we should apply in our district thinking. For we are a history preserving Order, and there is history being made every day. Each community happening that is a worthy one should be retained through the Native Daughters for posterity.

"Keeping in step with the modern trend and tempering the mechanical age with human kindnesses, is a field where the Native Daughters are well fortified as daughters of early California builders.

"District planning will encourage leadership. And in speaking of leadership, there is no field that is not covered by the Native Daughters. Everyone has the opportunity of furthering the progress of the Order. There is the all-interesting California history, both past and present; educational projects; child care and planning for homeless children; veterans welfare; and last, but by no means least, sustaining the Native Daughter Home through the Loyalty Pledge.

"The Loyalty Pledge is a project that might well be given thought by every Parlor in the state. Meeting a need for not only housing and care of Native Daughters, it also is our Grand Parlor headquarters. The Home is one of the oldest projects of the Native Daughters, and we owe it to those who built to see that it is cleared of indebtedness the next year. The Loyalty Pledge is getting special attention in all southern Parlors, and district thinking will bring about the goal that has been sought by such champions as Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola. Past Grand President Dr. Louise Heilbron, chairman, and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who is closely identified with its program of financing, are looking to us for support in this all-important project."

FINAL PREPARATORY MEETING.

The final meeting in preparation for the district meeting of December 13 will be held on Sunday afternoon, December 7, in the Elks building, Los Angeles. There are 1,500 Native Daughters in the southland, and these will be represented at both the preparatory meeting and

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the district meetings by their boards of officers and district deputies.

Prior to the afternoon meeting of December 7 the newly organized deputies board will meet in a luncheon session to further the plan for district conferences.

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Itina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. dedicated the month of November to those who had made the supreme sacrifice and to those whose health was impaired in the world war. In remembrance of those who are confined to the San Fernando Veterans Hospital with ailments sustained in the war, the Parlor held a unique and interesting Armistice Day party at which the admission was any article that might be used by the disabled veterans in their handicraft work.

The entire theme of the party was war history, and the veterans welfare committee carried on with military motifs throughout. There were buglers to sound the calls; Salvation Army lassies in a canteen that would have been welcomed in any war-time camp; military colors for decorations, and refreshments were served with military precision by soldierly garbed members of the committee.

Over fifty members of the Parlor attended the affair, as well as several out-of-town guests. As they entered the home of Dr. Emily O. Lamb, they were greeted by the committee members and a "war tax"—that not only included the articles asked for by the disabled veterans, but a small cash donation as well,—was collected. The method of "war tax" collection was unique. A huge red board covered with silver stars and bearing slips of cards upon which were written memorable dates, places and personages of the world war first attracted the attention of the party guests. Each one chose the slip representing an occasion, date or person with whom she was most familiar and this slip bore the amount of the "war tax" that was due.

The party itself offered all sorts of attractive features. There were card games, fortune telling, music, singing, visiting and refreshments. A "war kitchen" was one of the features that created a decided sensation. The champion doughnut maker of Santa Barbara offered her services for the occasion, and dispensed over 500 of the tasty morsels.

A three-piece string orchestra gave real color to the party with spanish numbers and many of the familiar tunes that were heard during the hectic days of the war. Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. August Mutter held forth in the fortune-telling booth and predicted the futures of many of the Native Daughters which, if correctly interpreted, will bring health, wealth and happiness to the largest percentage.

That the party was a success is demonstrated by the number of articles that were collected for the San Fernando veterans. There were 1,055 silk stockings to be used for making rugs and woven articles; 165 cold cream jars, 22 jelly jars and 73 miscellaneous pieces of silken goods. These are the particular articles that were requested by the veterans for their handicraft workers. Members of the committee who carried out the plans for the veterans welfare party were: Miss Marjorie Stone and Mrs. Alice Castagna, chairmen. Misses Angelina Aliverti, Vivian Cavett, Lena Dardi, Elisa and Nina Bottiani and Kathleen Woods; Mrs. Florence Chrisman, Teresa Janssens and Barbara Lamh.

Guests attending this unique affair were: Miss Anna E. McCaughey, supervising district deputy grand president; Mrs. Jane Vick, district deputy grand president; Mrs. Daisy L. Prideaux, Ursula Parlor No. 1; Mrs. Bada Pacheco, Piedmont Parlor No. 87; Miss Elizabeth Foster, Occident Parlor No. 28; Mrs. Helen Noid, San Diego Parlor No. 208; Miss Angelina Aliverti, Miss Marian Arroqui, Mrs. Nellie Barnett, Mrs. Soledad Biraubent, Misses Nina and Elisa Bottiani, Mrs. Agnes Brockelsby, Miss Vivian J. Cavett, Mrs. Ora Coffey, Mrs. Alice Castagna, Mrs. Florence Chrisman, Miss Lena Dardi, Mrs. Evelyn Eby, Mrs. Annie Gutierrez, Mrs. Name Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Henry, Miss Elizabeth Hollow, Mrs. Delia Longmire, Mrs. Katherine Leslie, Mrs. Barbara Lamh, Miss Emma Martin, Mrs. Edna McCormick, Mrs. Christina McCrea, Mrs. Anna Meyer, Mrs. Mamie Miller, Mrs. Dora Mitchell, Miss Christina Moller, Miss Vera Pacheco, Mrs. Irene Oninn, Miss Lydia Scudelari, Misses Edna and Inez Sharpe, Mrs. Mae Schmitter, Mrs. Mae Spreitz, Miss Marjorie Stone, Mrs. Mary Vercota, Miss Kathleen Woods, Mrs. Frances Warren.

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THE TALL, SLENDER WOMAN IS CERTAINLY right in her element this season when it comes to smart clothes, because the long-limbed silhouette is the fashionable one. Draped necklines, and bodices with diagonal line closings are fine fashions for the very tall, thin figure. They give the illusion of fullness through the chest. Capes, capelets, sleeves and deep berthas help, also, because they widen the upper part of the

figure. To help the thin figure through the hip-line section, there is nothing smarter than peplums and the short or medium length tunics that are such good fashions.

It is the tall, thin figure which wears so well the dolman sleeve, appearing again. Any sleeve that is wide or has width in its cuffs or puffs is good. When the arm is down, these give width through the hip-line. The cape coat is better than any other kind for the tall figure. Deep capes and widely flared skirts give width to both the upper and lower parts of the body and, of course, these have fur borders around the bottoms.

The call of youth is for berthas, deep and wide, and for peplums, narrow belts and long ends. These confer a demure distinction and delightful dignity. Since both of these are most becoming to youth, we find girls and young women once again dressing their type, and not wearing clothes that are entirely out of keeping with their own youthful radiance.

The tailored frock that attains a definite amount of dressiness without losing any of its essential simplicity is not so easily found, but once discovered, it becomes the pet of the wardrobe, for it fills the bill for so many functions and duties throughout the day, and is in keeping everywhere.

Whether we are brainy or delightfully simple, we have simply got to sparkle this season and so we will be lavish in lame and splendid in strass-trimmed frocks. Please do not think that the sparkle is of the Christmas-tree variety, for it is not. It is a glamorous but subdued glitter achieved through the medium of rich materials and splendid trimmings used with taste and a sense of proper effect. The more mature woman wears frocks of shimmering lame in delicate patterns and rich colorings. The younger woman's happy dance frocks of tulle all glitter with tiny silver stars.

Lace dresses are most popular, combining two and three colors in one frock. For instance pink, blue and black are combined in one outfit, while another is of beige, dark red and dark blue. These are worn with adorable velvet jackets of hip length, which have large shirred collars of contrasting colors. This is a most colorful season. The all-black costume trimmings are of turquoise and coral jewelry.

Gloves for street wear are the eight-button length, especially in white and dark brown. Dark gloves have been growing darker. Beiges and taupes echo the stocking color, and are seen on all fashionable hands in daytime. Most often they are four- or six-button lengths.

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Christmas of 1930 is going to be practical. The gladdest, merriest day is only 'round the corner from us now. Again the joy of Christmas giving is upon us.

The magic roads to toyland are opened wide, and the kingdom of make-believe is peopled with a profusion of plaything marvels such as one might behold after rubbing Aladdin's magic lamp. Each new holiday season marks an important forward step in the wealth of playthings, and in the character and cleverness displayed by the toy designers in all parts of the world. This year the exhibition of toys far surpasses anything heretofore seen, from the standpoints of variety, originality, inventiveness and usefulness in developing the child mind. Grown-ups, too, are finding much pleasure in making the rounds of the toy departments. Helpful hints are freely given by experts.

The reign of the teddy bear is rapidly declining, and in its place have come shaggy, wooly fox terriers, solemn saint bernards and soft, cuddly pomeranians. A varied and interesting

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Just Ask for Frank

assortment of toy dogs of all types is shown. Some of them are silky, others are made of felt. Most of them have jointed legs, and some are attached to iron supports and move about on wheels. All of them are amazingly life-like.

Dolls of felt appeal to many. Chic little ladies, with golden ringlets and up-to-the-minute dresses, are the smart new dolls and are imported from Europe. These lovely dolls are made entirely of felt—arms, legs, hands and heads of flesh-colored felt taking the place of porcelain and compositions. The life-like features are painted in with dyes, and although made in Italy and Austria these dolls are American in appearance and there is an exquisite smartness about them.

We find the doll houses equipped in painstaking detail with all the modern conveniences. Few children realize that these little houses have come miles across the seas from a land of tulips and canals and from the shops of a wise Dutchman who knew that children always would be the same.

Toys that teach are the main attraction. These have been chosen with full appreciation of the fact that they have a thousand meanings for children. Blocks and erector sets that are houses or railroad depots one minute, become eiffel towers or airplane hangars the next. Another toy that trains both mind and eye is "the tumble tot." This mirth-provoking apparatus resembles a doll. It somersaults along a stick held in the child's hand.

Gifts for older persons include hand-embroidered hags in antelope and with florentine designs. Small afternoon and evening hags are made of antique tapestries and genuine paisleys. Pewter sets are of many designs. Imported french enameled toilet sets, novelty compacts, lighters, flasks and cigarette holders are featured.

Gifts for the home include vanity sets of trays and mirrors combined with glass vases for flowers, perfume bottles and powder containers, all set in fligree antique gold. Night light clocks are set in enamel.

Fetching pajamas, silky affairs in brilliant patterns, are quite expensive. The russian type comes at much less cost, and is quite "snooty." The three-piece pajama outfits for women come in a variety of colors and at various prices. A masculine gift is a leatherette poker set with 300 chips and two decks of cards. An exquisite gift for the smoker is an oriental jade stone cigarette hox with gold-plated base. The art and glass sections make gift choosing a rare delight.

Games of all sorts are to be had. Backgammon is the smartest of all. Ping-pong, football and baseball are for the indoor athletes, with roulette, poker and horses for those who trust to fortune. What's your game? The more sophisticated we are, the more we love the old games. Quite the newest and the most popular toy is the beloved "mickey mouse" of movie fame, who is always good for a laugh.

Let's make this the Happiest Christmas of all!

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AND MAILING SHOULD BE ATTENDED TO EARLY.

All work in United States post offices will be suspended from midnight of December 24 to midnight of December 25, except special delivery service and the collection and dispatching of first-class mail, according to instructions issued by Postmaster-General Brown.

"No group of employees in this country," says the announcement, "is more entitled to a full day's rest with their families on Christmas Day than the postal workers."

"Early mailing and the handling, dispatch and delivery of all mail promptly as received are the greatest factors in the success of this plan. Full publicity should be given to the fact that all ordinary mail service will be suspended on Christmas Day, and the public should be urged by every means available to help the post office make its Christmas program a complete success by shopping and mailing early so that their Christmas letters, cards and parcels will be received and delivered before Christmas Day."

Millions for Growers—For the season ended November 1, California citrus growers received \$135,000,000 for their crops, according to the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The receipts exceeded those of the previous season by approximately \$16,000,000.

"The river seeking for the sea confronts the dam and precipice, yet knows it cannot fail or miss; you will be what you will to be."—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH THE END OF WHAT HAS proven not too profitable a season for the fruit growers of California, there is speculation as to what the coming year is to bring. The answer is, that it will bring just about what the farmer wants it to, and that his profits next year will be in great measure in proportion to the effort put forth. True, an individual cannot correct the whole practice for the state, but he can do much. The solution of the problem in its entirety will come only when all the farmers get together in full co-operation, not only in sales, but in production.

Curtailment of production right now is desirable, but almost impossible. Grape growers and peach growers this year were paid for their surplus that it might be destroyed and not thrown on a market that would be demoralized. However, if quality were stressed more by the producer, that would go far toward bringing about the same end. Careful cleaning up of the orchard right now, thorough spraying during the dormant season and while fruit is being produced, thinning to reduce the load and increase the size of fruits, proper irrigation to keep the trees in shape, and good fertilization practices would bring the quality up to where the demand would grow, even though the tonnage would not be reduced.

Legislation is not likely to solve the farm relief problem. The Federal Farm Board is acting as an agency to aid the farmer in his marketing problems. But the whole thing goes far back of marketing, into production. Quality can always be improved, and constant bettering of the product offered means ever-increasing demand. The time for the farmers of California who may have suffered this year to begin insuring against a repetition of their year's experience is right now.

AERATION OF SOIL.

Soil must contain air; the roots of growing plants need it. One of the first considerations in keeping a soil in good shape is to see that it is properly aerated. This does not mean, necessarily, that deep-tillage tools must be run through the orchard constantly; there is danger

in this practice that roots will be cut and the tree growth damaged. Aeration will take place naturally in a soil that is properly handled, and one means of insuring plenty of air in the root zones is to avoid too much irrigation. The soil should be watered under a system so that irrigations may be as far apart as possible and still furnish plenty of moisture for the ground. This will give the maximum opportunity for a supply of air to penetrate to the roots, and during the growing season this is most important. Over-irrigation not only excludes air, it encourages a high water table with the attendant alkali and ultimate waste of the land.

PEAR BLIGHT FOLLOW-UP.

The past season has been a disastrous one to many pear growers of the state. The inroads from that disease not only caused many trees to be badly injured by cutting out the blight, but actually caused the loss of many trees in some orchards. The blight is through running this season; it is to be hoped there will be no such serious infestation next year. But the wise grower will not wait and hope, he will get busy mopping up what has been left so that there will be a minimum of danger from local sources.

Hold-over infections constitute a grave menace to the orchard next year, hence every means of cutting out badly diseased limbs and treating large limbs and trunks with blight cankers should be taken. If these cankers are scarified and treated with the zinc chloride method, be sure it is done thoroughly; it may be better to remove the entire bark. See that the blight has not gone to the roots; if it has, there is real trouble. Blight may not run next season; if it does, the grower's troubles will be just about in proportion to the disease he leaves in his trees to start the trouble next spring.

CALVES AND PASTEURIZED MILK.

Calves may be raised from tuberculous cows without contracting the disease, if they are isolated and the milk on which they are fed is pasteurized. In these days, when the trend is most noticeably toward cattle free from disease, the dairyman may wish to raise a heifer from a good producing cow. This he may safely do if he does not leave the calf with its mother more than twenty-four hours. Then it must be removed to clean soil and surroundings and fed only milk pasteurized so that danger of contamination is eliminated. The problem of securing heifers for replacement in the herd at times becomes a serious and expensive one. This method may in some measure relieve the situation.

WATCH THE WEEVILS.

There is no need to let weevils take stored grain, beans, etc. Of course, weevils never should be allowed to get into the crop, but if they do, fumigation should be resorted to before they get in the bags where they cannot be reached. The storage rooms should have been fumigated before the beans or grain, or whatever it is, had been stored. Then fumigate the sacked product after it is in the bin. Use carbon bisulphate poured into a shallow container and set on top of the pile. Close the bin or room tight, and if a pint of the fumigant is used to a hundred cubic feet of floor space, a good kill should result. The material is explosive and inflammable; care must be exercised in its use.

GROWING WALNUT SEEDLINGS.

To secure black walnut seedlings on which to bud or graft the commercial varieties, it is by far best to place them in a sand bed before planting in the nursery row. Dig a trench about a foot deep, in the early spring, and cover the nuts with sand. Keep the covering moist until the nuts show signs of sprouting, when they may be planted in the ground. Place them in shallow trenches, about three or four inches apart, and four to six inches deep. Aside from keeping the seedlings free from weeds, little attention is required. Give them enough water that they will grow well, and they should be ready for grafting the following spring.

COMBATING WIREWORMS.

Wireworms are the larvae of the click beetle, and when they become established there is a lot

of damage in the offing. Rotation of crops and clean cultivation are about the best methods of fighting them; often these are none too successful. Trapping the adult beetles during the fall and winter may be a help. Some farmers use small piles of straw, which the beetles apparently accept as a haven. The straw is burned, and the beetles go with it. Poison bran mash sometimes helps, scattered over the ground. This is made by using a pound of bran, a teaspoonful of white arsenic and four teaspoonfuls of blackstrap molasses. Mix the first two ingredients dry and add the molasses and enough water to make a dry mash that will handle easily. There is no soil fumigant or chemical that will control the wireworms in the soil.

KEEP ORCHARDS DRAINED.

Do not let water stand in the orchard during the winter, and do not let the soil become bogged with water. Sour sap, or winter injury, is directly associated with excess moisture in the soil. Usually it occurs where there is a hardpan that prevents the water soaking in; sometimes, however, it may be in soil where there is no hardpan. See that surplus water is drained from the orchard. If there is no underground drainage system, open furrows on either side of the tree row to carry the water away, if there is danger of overabundance of soil moisture. Sharp and wide temperature changes also contribute to the difficulty; the remedy here is to whitewash the trees early in the winter. Do it at once, if it has not been done, so that the trunk may not absorb the rays of the sun.

YOUNG CITRUS IN WINTER.

In localities where frost is liable to occur, young citrus trees should be wrapped with corn or milo stalks in the winter. Heap up earth around the bases of the young trees, for injury is apt to be most severe near the surface of the ground. Valuable trees may be protected with burlap covers. Many young trees are injured by cold at critical stages of development, even when the temperatures are not low enough to kill or even noticeably injure them at the time.

FAILURE OF YOUNG TREES.

Failure of young trees to grow when planted in the orchard is not often due to any specific disease. Usually the trouble is caused by freezing, drying or water-soaking of the trees, either before or after planting; by planting too deep; by cold, wet, hot or dry weather after planting; or by some other condition not favorable to growth. Injured trees at best start poorly and grow poorly. Drying out of the roots, or injury through cold, may cause retarded growth or actual death of the young trees. See that the trees are carefully cared for in the time between removal from the nursery and planting in the orchard. In planting make the holes large enough that the roots have plenty of room. Buy good trees from reputable nurseries. See that they have plenty of attention during the first year, the most important in the life of the fruit tree.

LEAF SPOT ON BULB PLANTS.

On narcissus, daffodils and related plants there often appear pale dead streaks with yellow, and finally dead areas appearing above and below, causing early withering of the leaves and stalks and a reduction of the foliage. The damage is from a fungus, for which no suitable control has been found; but bordeaux with a spreader might be used profitably for early spraying. Where stains on the foliage are objectionable, an ammoniacal solution of copper carbonate may be used. This is made with six ounces of copper carbonate, about three pints of ammonia and fifty gallons of water. Crowding, shading, low temperature, soggy soil and excessive moisture are the causes of the trouble. Obviously, it may be prevented by not crowding, by seeing that the plants are not shaded, and by well-drained soil.

PREVENTING WOOD DECAY.

In pruning, or whenever it is necessary to cut away a branch for any reason, be sure that no entrance for wood decay is left. In cutting twigs and small branches, of course, it would not be practical to go over the wounds and treat each one; but where large wounds are made, they should have careful treatment. In any event,

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leave no stub, for there will be no healing over of the bark and decay is more than apt to set in. Cut close to the parent limb and in the same direction, leaving no projecting wood. Make a clean cut, trimming the bark down smoothly to sound tissues around the edges. Thoroughly cover the wound with Bordeaux paste and when dry cover with grade "D" asphaltum put on melted enough so it will cover well and leave no cracks, but not hot enough to injure the tissues. Some growers prefer a good oil paint. Careful attention is necessary in the treatment of wounds; many splendid orchards have been ruined by decay following the cutting out of large branches.

HEATING CITRUS GROVES.

At this time of the year citrus growers in districts where frost damage is liable to occur should have their equipment in the groves ready for low temperatures as they may appear. Whatever the type of heater or the fuel to be used, there should be enough fuel on hand for three nights, as usually a "cold snap" is likely to endure for that length of time. Where large oil heaters are used, about fifty to the acre should be sufficient; if the smaller type or the solid fuel kind should be used, one hundred to the acre are necessary. The heaters should be lighted at a temperature of 26 or 27 degrees for mature fruit and at 28 to 30 for immature fruit. Good thermometers, properly tested, should be used so that there may be no mistake in temperatures.

CATCHING HENS.

In culling or in catching sick hens to remove from the flock, a hook or net may be used. The net is preferred by most poultrymen, and may be purchased from any supply store. It is merely a net on a hoop large enough to hold the bird easily, mounted on a long handle so that the hen may be scooped in. The hook is similar to the shepherd's crook, save that the hook is just large enough to admit the fowl's shank without bruising. There is danger of breaking legs with the hook unless it is used carefully; if used with care, however, it is a handy article to have hanging around the poultry house.

TO KILL TREES.

There are some trees, notably the eucalyptus, that are hard to kill, once they have become established. Most trees can be girdled and their life cut off. In the case of the eucalyptus, holes may be bored slanting downward toward the center of the trunk. Sodium arsenite, a pound to two gallons of water, then is poured into the holes. The tree will die, surely. Or it may be girdled with downward strokes of the axe, and the poison poured into the crevices. Or instead of sodium arsenite, some commercial solution of the kind may be used. Keep stock away from the tree after the poison is used.

CUT WORM CONTROL.

Damage from cut worms has been reported in some sections of the state to lettuce and spinach. The best control is poison. Use a pound of Paris green to twenty-five pounds of dry bran, adding water and cheap molasses to make a crumbly mash. Two quarts of molasses and fifteen or twenty of water are usually about right for twenty-five pounds of bait. Keep some of the dry mixture to add in case the mash is too wet. Spread the bait near the plants in the early evening, ten to fifteen pounds to the acre, and repeat once or twice at two-day intervals. Two pounds of calcium arsenate to fifty gallons of water may be used as a spray if the plants are young, but never if they are near maturity.

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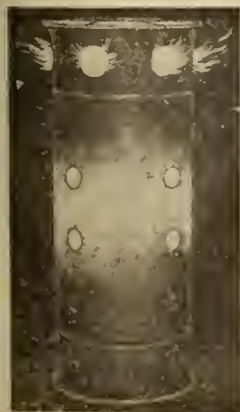
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



BAKERSFIELD—A DISTRICT MEETING, sponsored by El Tejon No. 239 and Miocene No. 228 (Taft) November 7 was a brilliant affair and largely attended. Among those in attendance were Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sadie Winn-Brainard and Florence Dodson-Schonehan, Supervising Deputy Evalyn Towne, District Deputies Hortense Wright, Mary Hansen and Florence M. Hinderliter.

A banquet preceded initiation. The tables, placed in the form of the letter "E," formed a path of brilliant orange color, with tapers in orange holders and souvenirs of California bears. Dr. Heilbron spoke on the traditions of California, and outlined the Order's objects. Musical numbers were presented by Miss Ralph Sanders, Miss Lois Bergsten, Miss Georgia Hesen, Miss Margaret Stramler and Mrs. Gloanah Ball Behan. Among those introduced at the dinner were Mrs. Mary B. Hampson, president El Tejon; Mrs. Hattie Houseman, president Miocene; Roland Curran, past president Bakersfield No. 42 N.S.G.W.

During the evening a class of eight candidates were initiated. The committee of arrangements for the meeting included Mms. Florence M. Hinderliter, Evalyn Towne, Minnie Heath, Georgia Sanders, Grace Doris, Kate Phillips, and Miss Mayme Efrd.

Grand President Visits.

Oakdale—Oakdale No. 125 entertained November 3 in honor of Grand President Estelle M. Evans, the occasion being her official visit. Among the many in attendance were visitors from Modesto, Sonora and Antioch. Yellow and

white chrysanthemums attractively decorated the lodgeroom.

President Denise Bechis presided, and two candidates were initiated. Grand President Evans spoke on the aims and objects of the Order. Peggy and Willina McKibbin, accompanied at the piano by Betty McKibbin, gave an old-fashioned minuet. Gifts were presented Mrs. Evans, District Deputy Ella Watson and Katherine Kopf.

Following the meeting refreshments were served, autumn leaves and fruits decorating the tables. Committees in charge of the event included: Reception, President Denise Bechis, Alice Dorrah; decorations, Eva Fogarty, Mary Panetto, Sadie Morrison; refreshments, Lou Reeder, Margaret Cashman, Ruth Maddox, Nell Poncahare, Iva Thomas; gifts, Lou McLeod, Addie Fowler. Mrs. Mayme Lancaster Coffee, a charter member of the Parlor, passed away recently. For more than twenty years she was No. 125's banker.

Want Museum Quarters.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 had its annual bazar for the benefit of the Parlor treasury the evening of November 10, a feature being a spanish dinner. At a special meeting in the afternoon a candidate was admitted to membership. In preparation for the bazar the thimble club had all-day sessions at the homes of Chairman Elva Selvidge, Mms. M. Dickinson, Estelle Dresser, Ina Cope, J. Jentges, Florence Watson, Olive Seba and Elizabeth Marsile.

The Parlor was represented in the Armistice Day parade by two autos carrying the national and the state flags. In one car were President Margaret Dickinson. Past Presidents Mary Moore, Eunice Fox, Genevieve Hlskey, and Marshal Olive Seba. In the other were Marion Crum, Mildred Gray, Florence Watson, Martha Devenney and Hannah Kerr. President Dickinson and Adelina and Matilda Lemon of the history and landmarks committee, with representatives of other organizations appeared before the Orange County Board of Supervisors and presented a petition for suitable headquarters in the new court house annex in which to house a museum for the preservation of historical material.

At a card party in charge of Marlon Crum awards were made Mabel Bier, Hazel Summers and Mrs. J. Steele; Miss Anne Sheffer presented a number of vocal selections. A cooked-food sale in charge of Mrs. Mary Moore netted good returns. Mrs. Eunice Fox was the incentive for a pleasant surprise party held at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary; she was the recipient of numerous lovely gifts; appetizing refreshments were served. Mrs. Henry Gerken and Mrs. Juanita Deguerre Seidel were co-hostesses at a gathering at the former's home, the objective being to fold Christmas seals, which are sent out annually by the Orange County Tubercular Association for the benefit of the children's health camp. Prizes for folding went to Olive Seba, Mae West and Alice Rogers. Entertainment was furnished by Misses Peggy Seba and Bethel Dickinson. Refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening, during which 2,500 sheets of seals were folded.

Pioneer Dinner Guest.

Sierraville—Imogen No. 134 entertained at a bounteous dinner November 9 in honor of Mrs. Emma Perry, the oldest Pioneer of Sierraville, and her many friends. Mrs. Perry is leaving to spend the winter with her daughter in Marysville. She is an exceptional old lady for her age, 91 years, has retained all her faculties and is able to recall many of the stirring incidents of the early days. After the dinner the guests congratulated Mrs. Perry and bid her farewell, hoping she will be the honor guest of the Parlor for many more years.

Grand President's December Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of December, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Richmond No. 147, Richmond.
- 3rd—Eldora No. 248, Turlock.
- 4th—Califa No. 22, La Bandera No. 110,

Sutter No. 111, Coloma No. 212, all Sacramento City, jointly.

- 5th—San Francisco Parlors district meeting.
- 9th—El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro.
- 10th—Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley.
- 12th—Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco.
- 13th—California South—Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego—district meeting at Los Angeles City.
- 16th—Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco.
- 17th—Donner No. 193, Byron.

Memorial Bricks for Sale.

Oroville—The losing group in a membership contest in Gold of Ophir No. 190 entertained the winners November 5. The hall was beautifully decorated with marigolds and roses, and the four candidates were presented with corsages. Refreshments were served, and Mrs. Claire McKinsey, Mrs. Vivian Brooks and Miss Alice Tewers entertained with musical selections.

The Butte County Pioneer Memorial Association, a corporation composed of members of Gold of Ophir and Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W., proposes to erect in Oroville a pioneer memorial building, and is disposing of memorial bricks in the enterprise to the general public at \$10 per brick. The bricks may be purchased in the name of anyone, and all the names will be perpetuated on a plaque in the building. Mrs. Cornelia Lott-Sank has purchased three bricks—for her father, Judge Charles Fayette Lott, who arrived in California in 1849; her mother, Mrs. Susan F. Iyer-Lott, who came in 1856, and her brother, Charles Fayette Lott Jr.

A committee of Gold of Ophir compiled a book of choice recipes which was on sale at the Orange and Olive Exposition. Particular emphasis is placed on the use of California products, and a special section of the book is devoted to banquet recipes.

Attractive Float.

Martinez—November 1, on the occasion of the official opening of the \$12,000,000 S. P. railroad bridge between Martinez and Benicia, Las Juntas No. 221 and Mount Diablo No. 101 N.S.G.W. entered a float in the parade. It was made entirely by members of the Parlors under the supervision of Albert Wright. The body trimming of the large truck was white, with many, many hundreds of poppies made of crepe paper used in the decorating. The front of the radiator was one large poppy. At the front, behind the cab, sat Minerva upon a throne, and at the rear was Mount Diablo topped by a beacon. Several children, four of the smallest inside large poppies, added to the attractiveness of the display.

Outstanding Projects Explained.

Columbia—To receive Grand President Estelle M. Evans on her official visit the three Tuolumne County Parlors—Dardanelle No. 66 (Sonora), Golden Era No. 99 (Columbia) and Anona No. 164 (Jamestown)—met in joint session here November 14. Accompanying Mrs. Evans were her mother, Mrs. J. Houltham, Grand Trustee Gladys Noce and Supervising Deputy Emma B. Wright. Visitors were also present from Ursula, Alta, Donner, Aloha, Amapola, Oakdale, Eschscholtzia, Antioch, Joaquin and Golden Era Parlors.

At a very enthusiastic meeting one candidate was initiated, and Grand President Evans fully explained the three outstanding projects of the Order—the Native Daughter Home, the homeless children endeavor, and the scholarships awarded by the Grand Parlor. Carrying out the hostess Parlors' long-established custom, Mrs. Evans was presented with a nugget from the gold-laden hills of old Tuolumne. At the close of the meeting a ravioli supper was served, and the Grand President delighted those assembled with her singing.

Whist the Attraction.

Etna—Eschscholtzia No. 112 entertained at a delightful Halloween party October 29. Whist was the main attraction, and awards were made to Mrs. Peter Blake, C. W. Smith, Mrs. Leland Young and Alexander Parker. Following refreshments a program was presented by Mrs. W. M. Pitman, Grand Outside Sentinel Minna K.

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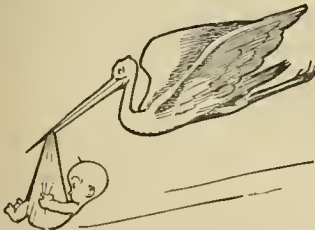
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Horn, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, LaVerne Timmons,
Mrs. Arthur Tucker, Miss Margaret Pitman and
Mrs. J. F. Timmons.

Country Store.

San Rafael—November 15 Marlita No. 198
sponsored a masque ball for the benefit of the
homeless children, Mrs. Irene Griffen being in
charge. November 24 the annual country store,
with Grand Trustee Etbel Begley in charge, was
in operation. The proceeds will be used for a
Christmas tree for the children of the members
of No. 198.

Historic Sites To Be Marked.

San Bernardino Lugonia No. 241 entertain-
ed at an old-fashioned Hallowe'en carnival, with
Kate Sauter in charge, October 29. Guests
were asked to come in costume, and there were
many colorful and original outfits. Black cats,
witches, cornstalks, etc., were used in the decora-
tions, and various booths were in operation. A
side show of "Hawaiian" dancers—children
of the Natives—was an attraction, and a group
of talented youngsters appeared in entertain-
ment features. The carnival netted a neat sum.
Lois Aldridge Johnson was chairman of a com-
mittee from the Parlor which entered a unique
float in the October 31 mardi gras parade.

November 12 the Parlor entertained District
Deputy Bertha Hitt, who gave a delightful talk
and complimented No. 241 for its numerous
activities. During the social hour refreshments
were served by Lily Mae Tompkins, Stella Lord
and Esther Littlefield. November 19 members
of Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. and other
friends were entertained at a spanish dinner in
charge of Lucy Meecham.

The landmarks committee of Lugonia is mak-
ing extensive plans to erect markers at thirty
historic sites in San Bernardino City; a simple
ceremony will be conducted at each site. A sun
dial is soon to be erected in Lugo Park in mem-
ory of the Pioneer Mothers, and Pioneers will
be honored guests at its dedication. Nola Fogler
heads this committee. The Parlor's trio have
been asked to sing a group of numbers at the
district activities in Los Angeles in December.
A newly-formed chorus, directed by Marguerite
McKenzie, is rehearsing regularly and will soon
make its debut.

Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. has requested
Lugonia to assist in maintaining a booth at the
National Orange Show in February. It will be
conducted as an information bureau and also
as a resting place for visiting members of both
Orders. The Parlor is receiving congratulations
on its calendar, the next issue of which will be
in December. It is of orange hue and lists all
of No. 241's activities during two months.

Old Timers Feasted.

Georgetown—Old timers who came to George-
town and vicinity prior to 1869 were guests of
honor at a banquet tendered them by El Dorado
No. 186 and Georgetown No. 91 N.S.G.W. The
banquetroom and tables were beautiful in au-
tumn colors. Words of welcome were spoken
by Elizabeth Irish, president El Dorado. The
toast, "Our Pioneers," by Margaret Kelley, was
responded to by P. F. Morgan, who voiced the
pleasure with which the Pioneers look forward
to this annual event. At the conclusion of the
delicious repast, with Past President Ella Stan-
ton as chairman, an interesting program of
songs, stories, readings, and a pageant display-
ing rare old shawls was heartily enjoyed.

Pleasant features of the program were a
group of 49 songs by Mrs. J. J. Wiley and
Margaret Kelley, who are collecting and pre-
serving these old-time songs; also "Pioneer
Memories of the Banquetroom," the I.O.O.F.
Hall, built in 1854 when Georgetown was one
of the gold centers of El Dorado County, by
Mrs. Dora Crawford, a Pioneer. Others taking
part in the program were Ethel Breedlove,
Annie Heindel and Hazel Bishop. The singing
of "Till We Meet Again" brought to a pleasant
close another happy afternoon long to be re-
membered. Guests of honor included Mms.
Georgia Knox, Dora Crawford, Elizabeth Farns-
worth and Florenda Francis; E. W. Stanton,
P. F. Morgan, James Collins and I. D. Cushman.

Three Initiated.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 entertained Grand
President Estelle M. Evans October 22. Other
guests were Past Grand President Dr. Louise C.
Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Super-
vising Deputies May Givens and Katherine
Kopf, and District Deputy Ella Watson. Dele-
gations were present from Pittsburg, Antioch,
Manteca, Turlock, Merced, Oakdale and Sacra-

(Continued on Page 21)

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 Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.
 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 671 Radnor Rd.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Oansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Grove Sts.; Mrs. Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lanra E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1416 Caroline St.
 Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3904 14th Ave.
 Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
 Babia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
 Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
 Loma Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.
 El Cerezo No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 56.
 Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.
 Setay Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmiento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Granita No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
 Chiens No. 40, Tione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
 Amapola No. 89, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
 Forest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite E. Davis, Rec. Sec.
 California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Palmera M. Hamby, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
 Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Ellice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1508 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 48, Murphy—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Nellia Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
 Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1990.
 San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Miss Doris Treat, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colma No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Catholic Hall; Mrs. Ruby Hamberg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

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Strirling No. 145, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Mrs. Minnie Marcelli, Rec. Sec., 771 E. 12th St.
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 Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.
 Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Frances Upton, Rec. Sec., Upton House, Ferry St.
 Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth Evans, Rec. Sec.
 Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Cecelia Hansen, Rec. Sec., Port Costa.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marquerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Helen Allen, Rec. Sec., 15 High St.
 El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

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Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Mrs. Grace Swift, Rec. Sec., 946 Spring St.

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Micocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Towne, Rec. Sec., Taft.
 El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mrs. Georgia Sanders, Rec. Sec., 1801 Maple Ave.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Mrs. Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 160.

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Nataguna No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Stella Tyler, Rec. Sec.
 Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Hazel Iverson, Rec. Sec.
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MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

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Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153.
 Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

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Eschol No. 15, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Sembrano St.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
 La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maris Signorelli, Rec. Sec., 1341 Madrona Ave.

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Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.
 Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Alynne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
 Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelly-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
 Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, K. C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
 Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 115 1/2 E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., 623 Fern Dr.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 134, Lithia—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
 Le Rosa No. 131, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Alice Lea West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
 Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mrs. Elsie Patrick, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droega, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 4th St.
 La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "S" St.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adelle Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" St.
 Fern No. 123, Poison—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
 Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.

Columbia No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
 Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
 Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 130 San Benito St.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN REENARDINO COUNTY.

Longoria No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 6051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., Sausalito.

Alta No. 8, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3930 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephina B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.

Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.

Orinda No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Anna A. Gruber-Lozer, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.

Buena Vista No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Miss Margaret Barrett, Rec. Sec., 2510 Franklin St.

Las Lomas No. 75, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

Yosemite No. 63, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Mrs. Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.

La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.

Sans Souci No. 93, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbins, Rec. Sec., 1483 43rd Ave.

Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redman Hall 3053 15th St.; Miss Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 763 18th Ave.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home Bldg., 555 Baker St.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.

El Vesperto No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 8rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1523 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.

Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Westerdorf, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.

Presidio No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughan, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Gnadelppe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 18th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

Golden Gate No. 156, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

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Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Syrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.
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Danro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbian Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Drury Temple, 41 Page St.; Mrs. Loretta M. Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3369 Army St.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann Saxon-Dippel, Rec. Sec., 448 Dewey Blvd.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3099 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Vlerock, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 587 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Della Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Calis de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Fredrick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 109, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Ronita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Vista del Mar No. 165, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Ormish, Rec. Sec.

San Bruno No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Runawick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARRERA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Pythian Oastle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellis Fleming, Rec. Sec., 742 Emory Court.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockhee Hall; Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 6775, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 521 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Maconic Hall; Miss Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Naomi No. 38, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Eves, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Danphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anns Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mas Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4 box 345 A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lon Reader, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Oardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

mento. Three candidates were admitted to the Parlor by initiation. An interesting talk was given by the Grand President on the aims and objects of the Order. Following a musical program and the presentation of gifts, refreshments were served. Miss Eleanor Lewis was chairman of the entertainment committee.

The second of a series of whist parties being given by Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. and Morada was held November 12. Thirty-six tables were in operation. December 10 is the date for the Parlor's next card party.

Unqualified Success.

Hollister—The benefit card party given by Copa de Oro No. 105 and Fremont No. 44 N.S.G.W. was an unqualified success, socially and financially. Members of the Parlors are rejoicing over the gratifying sum of \$250 realized for the homeless kiddies through this party and the grocery shower, an annual event.

A fine Thanksgiving turkey was awarded, eight high-score winners were presented with suitable trophies, bountiful baskets of groceries replenished the larders of three fortunates, and a spray of choice chrysanthemums delighted the heart of another recipient. Committees in charge of arrangements have been showered with praise by those in attendance for the particularly happy and successful manner in which details were planned and carried into effect.

Bride Showered.

Sonoma—Mrs. Emily Batto-Providently is the latest bride in Sonoma No. 209, and November 10 was given a shower. Ushered into the hall by President Seena Bulloiti, she was presented with a large basket overflowing with miscellaneous articles, for which she expressed appreciation. To the strains of a wedding march all repaired to the banquet hall, where a bountiful wedding cake and other dainty refreshments were served. Here the bride was again showered, with wishes for happiness and prosperity.

Hallowe'en Entertainment.

Chico—A program and supper were provided for the Hallowe'en entertainment of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 October 23. Contributing to the program, in charge of Irene Henry, were Lita Jones, Beryl Box, Belle Bragdon, Selma Howe, Frances Snider, Lila Roohr, Mattie Kes-seling. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Eleanor Carlson, the tables carrying out the Hallowe'en motif in decora-

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elipson No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Petzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Oardanelle No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelis Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Macon St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Vigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; May Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth E. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Audubon Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Frances Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3226 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets fourth Friday each month alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Womens Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelps Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

tions. The Parlor was represented by a float in the Armistice Day Parade.

Turkey Whist.

Sausalito Sea Point No. 196 entertained at a public turkey whist October 27, the proceeds going to the homeless children. Twenty-five tables were in operation, and the many in attendance had a delightful time.

Annual Banquet.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 had its annual banquet November 1. Guests of honor were Miss Lily Tilden, the state president, and Dr. Eva Itsmussen, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. Miss Mattie Lund was the toastmistress.

The banquet table was centered with a cinderella coach, made of a large pumpkin, filled with autumn fruits, to which were attached ribbon-reins of red, white and yellow. Bridge followed the banquet, the high score favor going to Mrs. Maggie D. Bowers. Special favors were presented Miss Tilden and Dr. Rasmussen.

Complimented.

Halfmoon Bay—The district deputies and members of the San Mateo County Parlors—Bonita No. 10 (Redwood City), Vista del Mar No. 155 (Halfmoon Bay), Ano Nuevo No. 180 (Pescadero), El Carmelo No. 181 (Daly City), Menlo No. 211 (Menlo Park), San Bruno No. 246—had a joint meeting here October 25 under the able direction of Supervising Deputy Ida M. Mesquite. Rena Mathias presided in a most capable manner. Grand President Estelle M. Evans complimented the girls on their work and spoke on the Order's projects.

Dinner was served by Vista del Mar, and then followed a high jinks during which Mrs. Evans rendered several vocal selections. Among the many in attendance were Grand Trustees Ethel Begley, Anna Thuesen and Pearl Reid, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Emma G. Foley, Margaret G. Hill, Dr. Mariana Bertola and Stella Finkeldey, Supervising Deputy Agnes Curry and nineteen district deputies. All wished Vista del Mar every success.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from October 17, 1930, to November 16, 1930:

Troy, Agnes M.; October 3, 1930; Genevieve No. 132.

Whitecomb, Barbara Peralta; October 7, 1930; El Cereso No. 207.

Lloyd, Mary C.; October 11, 1930; Sans Souci No. 96.

McMillan, Sadie N.; October 14, 1930; Fruitvale No. 177.

Richel, May Luther; October 29, 1930; Fairfax No. 225.

Turner, Mary A.; September 30, 1930; El Pescadero No. 82.

Tucker, Elizabeth; November 4, 1930; Gabrielle No. 139.

Wright, Georgia M.; September 2, 1930; Mariposa No. 63.

"Live for something. Do good and leave behind you a monument of virtue that the storm of time can never destroy."—Chalmers.

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In Memoriam

MAE A. TURNER.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to again enter our Parlor and take from our midst, to the Grand Parlor above, our honored and beloved sister, Mae A. Turner; whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained and of the greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, be it

Resolved, That though we bow in humble submission to the divine will, we deeply feel our loss in being deprived of her presence and loving friendship, and may the memory of her noble life be an inspiration and help to us for all time.

"And at home, in the beautiful hills of God, By the valley of rest so fair, Some day, some time, when our work is done, With joy we shall meet her there."

To the bereaved family we extend our loving and heartfelt sympathy, and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped for a period of thirty days; that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our late sister, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W.

EMMA J. FRERICHS,
 BERTHA M. MCGEE,
 Committee.

Tracy, October 29, 1930.

Native Sons of the Golden West

PLEASANTON—PLEASANTON NO. 244 observed its twenty-second institution anniversary October 23, the occasion also marking the conclusion of the second annual historical essay contest at the Amador Valley union high school. The program honored Father Junipero Serra, the subject of the essays submitted in the contest.

Secretary Ernest W. Schween, chairman of the evening, announced the essay contest winners: Miss Grace Reimers, first; "Bill" Gibson second, and Edward Vervais, third. Miss Reimers and Gibson read their essays, at the conclusion of which they were presented with books on early California history by prominent authors. Grand Secretary John T. Regan spoke on the value of the study of California history and strongly urged that more attention be given in the schools to the history of the state, especially those stirring events which led up to California's entrance into the Union, September 9, 1850.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, introduced as the speaker of the evening, took for his subject, "Romantic California," and in a pleasing style he related many of the interesting events of early days. He spoke for a half-hour and the audience listened with closest attention to his remarks. About three hundred enjoyed the program, which also included musical numbers by the high school orchestra and glee clubs. A reception, with dancing and refreshments, concluded the evening.

Pleasanton had the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Livermore, and the Native Sons of Centerville, Hayward and Fruitvale as special guests, and the officers of the Parlor acted as members of the reception, program and supper committees, William F. Sylvia being chairman of the latter. Officers of Pleasanton No. 237 N.D.G.W., headed by President Myrtle Madsen, were hostesses of the occasion and also looked after the decorations, which were especially attractive and were donated by Helena Busch.

Calaveras County Dam Dedicated.

Stockton—November 2 the grand officers dedicated the Hogan Dam, near Valley Springs, Calaveras County, erected at a cost of \$1,712,000 to protect this city from flood waters of the Calaveras River which, in the past, inundated portions of the business and residential sections of the city. The dedication was under the auspices of the City of Stockton, the Stockton Chamber of Commerce and Stockton No. 7.

The program consisted of selections by a band, and addresses by J. Carl Tremain, mayor of Stockton; Ralph W. Carter, president Stock-

Season's Greetings

"To the Native Sons of the Golden West: Once again all souls of our world are privileged to take part in the celebration of the BIRTHDAY OF THE KING, OUR LORD, whom to know aright is Life Eternal. The debt of gratitude we all owe to that profound teacher, THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD, can only be expressed in our daily walks of life by self emulation, brotherly love, and strict adherence to the truth He so ably and consistently taught and demonstrated.

"There is no more fitting condition in life where the teachings of this lowly and humble Nazarene may be exemplified than in fraternal organizations such as ours, and so at this festive season I, as Grand President of the N.S.G.W., wish to extend to all of our members a greeting of Happiness and Prosperity in commemoration of His birth, and to convey to you all the love and best wishes that He so bountifully possessed and gave to a hungry world, that we might also partake of this Life Everlasting.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,

"JOHN T. NEWELL.

"Los Angeles, December 1, 1930."

ton Chamber of Commerce; Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President. The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and George F. McNoble, and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the grand officers were dinner guests at San Andreas.

At its meeting November 17 the Stockton City Council adopted the following resolution: "That the City Council of the City of Stockton hereby expresses its sincere appreciation of the services rendered it by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in assisting at the dedication of the 'Hogan Dam.' Be it further resolved, that the City Clerk of the City of Stockton be, and he is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this resolution to the Secretary of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

Thirtieth Anniversary.

Berkeley—Berkeley No. 210 celebrated its thirtieth institution anniversary October 25. At a banquet which preceded the Parlor meeting, Past Grand President William J. Hayes was the toastmaster. Grand Trustee Irving Gibson delivered an enthusiastic address, in the course of

which he stressed the necessity for increasing the Order's membership. Other speakers were District Deputy Ed. Schnarr, C. F. Fraser, Clem Tobin, Al. Werner and Ed. Curran. Theodore Grady Sr. and Charles F. Fraser, charter members, were introduced.

A lively meeting, with Past President Ed. Curran in the chair, followed the banquet. Fruitvale No. 252 was represented by a large delegation. The enjoyable evening concluded with an entertainment put on by Berkeley Council No. 1499 K. C.

High School Students Contest.

Sacramento—Eight speakers from the Sacramento high school—Doris Hamby, Ruth Friedberg, Beth Gebhart, Warren Jones, George Mansfield, Edna Lambert, Isadore Brosin and Claude Richards—participated in a public speaking contest in the auditorium of Native Sons Building, November 12, under the auspices of Sacramento No. 3. The subject was "California," and the participants vied for three awards, chief of which was a trophy donated by Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson.

The judges were Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, Justice Rolfe L. Thompson and Professor J. H. Hughes, and they awarded the first prize, the trophy, to Edna Lambert, and second and third prizes, respectively, to George Mansfield and Beth Gebhart. Dorsett Phillips, as chairman of the evening, introduced the speakers. The general public was admitted without charge.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures November 20, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Nov. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1054	1163	109	..
South San Francisco No. 157	828	828
Twin Peaks No. 214	793	725	..	68
Castro No. 232	714	722	8	..
Stanford No. 76	620	641	21	..
Arrowhead No. 110	514	603	89	..
Piedmont No. 120	570	581	11	..
Stockton No. 7	596	578	..	18
Rincon No. 72	498	475	..	23
Pacific No. 10	435	421	..	14
California No. 1	419	401	..	18

Butte County School Dedicated.

Chico—November 9, under the auspices of Chico No. 21, the grand officers dedicated the Oakdale school. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand President John T. Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

The program included selections by the Chico elementary band, an invocation by Rev. W. J. Lee, "America the Beautiful" by the Oakdale glee club, and addresses by Grand President John T. Newell; Dr. H. D. March, president Chico Board of Education; Charles H. Camp, city superintendent schools, and Past Grand President Byington.

Old-timers Guests.

Placerville—Forty-three guests were in attendance at the annual dinner of Placerville No. 9 and Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W., honoring the old-timers of El Dorado County. A program under the supervision of President Eva Fowler of Marguerite was participated in by Jane McCusker, Phyllis Rupley, Anna Cromwell Reed, Lena Rantz, Mrs. J. J. Wiley and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Merryman.

Among the honored guests was Mrs. Mary Bathurst, the first female child born at historic Coloma, El Dorado County.

Host Awarded Trophy.

Elk Grove—General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 P.P.A. had its third annual Sacramento County class initiation under the auspices of Elk Grove No. 41, November 14. There was a large attendance. Candidates were initiated by a team of past presidents as follows: Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson, June Longshore, Roy C. Cathrin of Assembly No. 10; Barney Berry, Harry Schroeder, Frank Maloney, Charles Maloney of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6. Presenting the most candidates for initiation, Elk

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Grove Parlor was awarded the Sutter Assembly's trophy.

Grand Trustee Gibson made this the occasion for his official visit to No. 41, and was accompanied by a large delegation from Sacramento No. 3.

Ritual Contests Beneficial.

San Rafael—The first of a new series of annual ritual contests between Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) and Mount Tamalpais No. 64 resulted in a victory for the latter November 17. The score was quite close, and only the almost-faultless work of the San Rafael boys decided the issue. San Francisco visitors pronounced the ritualistic work the best they had ever seen. The contest was judged by James F. Stanley, John Schroeder and Frank Bonivert of San Francisco Assembly of Past Presidents.

Past President Harry Thomas of Sea Point presented Mount Tamalpais with the trophy, a beautiful black-walnut gavel block surmounted by a bronze grizzly. In a few well-chosen words praising the team for their splendid work, he warned that if Mount Tamalpais wishes to keep this splendid trophy its officers must win it once more—two out of three times; and this, he declared, will not be so easy, "so boys, don't be too confident." All speakers agreed that the ritual contests are most beneficial to the Parlor, both in keeping up the high standard of ritualistic work and in promoting social activities.

Marin County Treasurer Charles Redding, after praising the teams for their wonderful work, predicted an early return of prosperity. The building of the Golden Gate bridge, he declared, will put his home town, Nicasio, the geographical center of Marin County, where it rightfully belongs, one of the ten largest cities in the United States. "You've heard 'Jim' Rolph tell about the height of that famous San Francisco City Hall dome. Well, you've heard nothing yet; just wait until you hear from Nicasio!" But seriously, Charlie is in dead earnest about the future of Marin County, and especially San Rafael.

Among other speakers were James F. Stanley, Louis F. Erb, Alfred H. McKnew, George Cutherson of San Francisco; District Deputy J. S. Rosa, Charles Galloni and J. P. Elliott. Past President B. J. Brusatori presided at the festival board. The social committee was complimented on the magnificent way in which it acquitted itself.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Wheatland—Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 P.P.A. met with Rainbow No. 40 for its regular October meeting, fifty members of the Order being in attendance. The past presidents exemplified the ritual, initiating two candidates for Rainbow and one for Rocklin No. 233 (Roseville). During the year No. 40 has added ten new names to its roster.

To Dedicate Hayward City Hall.

Hayward—The grand officers, headed by Grand President John T. Newell, will dedicate the new Hayward City Hall at 2 p.m. of Sunday, December 7. All members of the Order and their friends are invited to attend. A splendid program has been arranged by a committee from Eden No. 113, under whose auspices the structure will be dedicated.

CALIFORNIA TAXPAYERS PROVIDE HUGE SUM FOR EDUCATION.

California spent \$185,075,157 for the operation of kindergartens, elementary schools, high schools and junior colleges during the past school year, according to an announcement of the state superintendent of public instruction.

Of this huge amount, which does not include the cost of operating the state universities, \$26,782,113 was contributed by the State Government, \$274,470 by the Federal Government for the education of Indian children, \$38,693,566 was provided by the fifty-eight counties, and \$119,325,007 was raised by direct taxation within the several school districts.

Kindergarten expenditures totaled \$4,439,255, elementary schools \$71,644,790, high schools \$71,391,430, and junior colleges \$2,476,203. Current operation cost \$123,916,286, and \$26,035,392 went for capital outlay.

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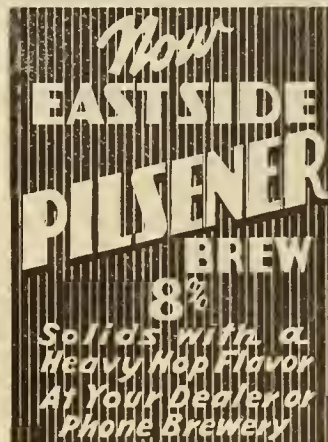
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Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—Walter C. Ansel, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—L. E. Olsen, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Carl G. Clarke, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—Frank P. Loughran Jr., Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—Henry Barrett, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allan G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansa Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—William J. Gohl, Pres.; C. E. Fraser, Sec., 2314 Piedmont Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—Ambrose Arbini, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Ernest Dosso, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Frank E. Rogers, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—Theodore Ragon, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
Excelsior No. 31, Jackson—James W. Nettle, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
Ione No. 33, Ione—David Mason Jr., Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Plymouth No. 48, Plymouth—Ed. S. Hodges, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—William Bartley, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chispa No. 139, Murphys—Dr. George F. Pache, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.

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Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—Floyd Nuckolls, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn No. 32, Antioch—John Welch, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., P. O. box 311; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.
Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—Glen Van Horn, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—A. H. Rogers, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec.; 11 6th St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Neven Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Prambler, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—D. A. Hurley, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

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Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulotti, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonnote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; J. L. Hornell, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Callistoga No. 86, Callistoga—Charles Nolasco, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Quartz City No. 58, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

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Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

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Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelcey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

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Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—A. J. Nicoletti, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

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San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

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Santa Barbara No. 10, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. E. Swettler, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20, 1930, to November 20, 1930:

Ducini, Theodor Jean; San Francisco, March 4, 1856; August 16, 1930; California No. 1.

Van Damme, Charles Francis; Little River, January 20, 1873; September 23, 1930; California No. 1.

Leon, Lipman; Columbia, July 19, 1858; October 10, 1930; California No. 1.

Stewart, Richard K.; Fresno, July 18, 1891; October 11, 1930; Fresno No. 25.

Driscoll, William H.; Buckeye Valley, May 7, 1860; November 1, 1930; Ione No. 33.

Dwyer, John Edward; Downville, October 6, 1866; September 20, 1930; Los Angeles No. 45.

Wilke, Adolph; San Francisco, October 2, 1864; October 28, 1930; San Francisco No. 49.

Boschelle, Antone; San Francisco, date of birth missing; October 30, 1930; San Francisco No. 49.

Schumacher, Frank George; Los Angeles, April 22, 1861; November 5, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

Mitchell, John Thomas; San Francisco, September 11, 1854; October 31, 1930; Brooklyn No. 151.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville No. 92, Downville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sutters Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Melvin Brooks, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Leonard Harris, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Brunling, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Ray F. Tynan, Pres.; J. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 12, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1330 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Brink, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlor comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brustle, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Stanley, Thomas Joseph; San Francisco, October 25, 1874; October 29, 1930, Pres. Adlo No. 191.

Intehinson, Frank William; Suisun, September 28, 1876; October 17, 1930; Carquinez No. 205.

Dopper, Thomas W.; San Francisco, October 16, 1881; October 10, 1930; Dolores No. 208.

Rehl, Henry A.; San Francisco, March 13, 1872; October 16, 1930; Dolores No. 208.

Brink, Louis; San Francisco, March 22, 1882; October 16, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Beacon, Joseph; San Francisco, October 21, 1872; October 29, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Therney, Tim; Oakland, December 10, 1873; October 1, 1930; Estadillo No. 223.

Bradley, Henry Joseph; San Francisco, April 9, 1887; October 22, 1930; Guadalupe No. 231.

Soil Tillers To Meet—California farmers and fruit growers will have their sixty-third annual convention at Los Angeles, December 17, 18 and 19.

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In Memoriam

AGNES M. TROY.

To the Officers and Members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Agnes M. Troy, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has been the will of the Supreme Ruler to summon to the Grand Parlor on High our well beloved organist and district deputy, Agnes M. Troy; in her death this Parlor mourns the loss of a loyal and true friend, who was always ready to devote her time and energy to the activities of the Parlor and to the advancement of our Order; exemplifying in her life at all times the virtues of friendship, loyalty and charity, and by her devotion to our Order in general and particularly to Genevieve Parlor which she organized, she has shown that she was a true and loyal Native Daughter of California; so that in the death of Sister Troy every member of the Parlor feels the loss of a true friend, and we realize that to her family this loss is infinitely greater; therefore, we would assure them of our sympathy.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." And in this sense our sister still lives and will always live with us who were so closely and lovingly associated with her in fraternal and every-day life, her bright and cheery presence, her loyalty and willingness to help, will always remain a cherished memory. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., do hereby express our sorrow for the death and bereavement of the passing of Sister Troy and do hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to *The Grizzly Bear Magazine* for publication.

AGNES M. TROY.

LILLIAN RYAN.

HANNAH TOOHIG.

Committee.

San Francisco, November 6, 1930.

FRED KRACKE.

To the Officers and Members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother, Fred Kracke, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our company our highly respected and much beloved brother, Fred Kracke, and whereas, we, the members of Brother Kracke the Order of Native Sons has lost a member who has been an ardent and zealous worker in every branch and activity of the Order with which he came into contact—the chair offices of our own Parlor, the Homeless Children Committee, the Past Presidents Association and the Chairmanship of the Parlor's Legislative Committee; the city has lost a faithful servant, and his sorrowing family a devoted husband and father; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W., extends to the bereaved family its deepest sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and another copy to *The Grizzly Bear Magazine* for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

THOMAS C. CONMY, P.P.,

Chairman.

ADOLPH EBERHART, Rec. Sec.,

CHAS. A. KOENIG, Trustee,

GEO. D. BURGESS, Trustee,

HAPPY W. C. ETTEN, Trustee,

PETER T. CONMY, Historian.

Committee.

Adopted by the Parlor November 10, 1930; Adolph Eberhart, Recording Secretary.

MAYME COFFEE.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst by death our dearly beloved sister, Mayme Coffee.

Resolved, That in the death of Sister Coffee Oakdale Parlor has lost a dear, loving sister and friend, and that it is a tender privilege to pay a tribute to the memory of her whose passing we mourn with deepest regret; be it further resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that a copy be sent to *The Grizzly Bear Magazine* for publication.

OAKDALE PARLOR NO. 125 N.D.G.W.

DENISE H. BECHTOLD, President.

LOU REEDER, Secretary.

ELLA WATSON,

LOU REEDER,

LOU MCLEOD,

Committee.

Oakdale, November 14, 1930.

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PROTEST NAME CHANGE OF HISTORIC TOWN

REDDING (SHASTA COUNTY)—BE-
cause the similarity in names—Shasta,
Shasta County, and Mount Shasta City,
Siskiyou County,—resulted in errors in
the dispatching of mail, the Federal
Post Office Department proposed that
the name of the former be changed. The sug-
gestion was resented because of old Shasta's as-
sociation with the history of California and also
because, very recently for commercial advan-
tages, the name of Mount Shasta City was sub-
stituted for that place's original name, Sisson.

In opposition to the suggested change, Mc-
Cloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. and Hiawatha
Parlor No. 140 N.D.G.W., November 12 adopted
a resolution, copies of which were ordered sent
to the United States Postmaster General and
California's representatives in the Federal Con-
gress, setting forth in part:

"February 18, 1850, the first California Leg-
islature passed an act creating and defining the
boundaries of the twenty-seven original coun-
ties of California, including Shasta County,
which embraced the territory from the northern
boundary of Butte County on the south to the
Oregon line on the north, and from the Nevada
line on the east to the summit of the Coast
Range Mountains on the west.

"Almost simultaneously with this event, in
1850, there sprung up in the heart of the great
mining district of Northern California a town
which was also given the name of 'Shasta' and
which, in 1851, became the county-seat of
Shasta County.

"The name of Shasta has for over eighty years
been the name of this town and of the post
office at the place, and the name of Shasta, ap-
plied to the town, is dear to the Pioneers of
Northern California and to their descendants,
the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the
Golden West. While the town, like every min-
ing town of pioneer days, has lost its splendor
and its population has been reduced to possibly
a hundred people, the memory of its importance
in the upbuilding of Northern California and its
historical significance—it is the seat of the first
Masonic Lodge established in California and
which is still functioning—make the name of
'Shasta' honored and revered—the memory of
its past made dearer as the years pass by.

"'Shasta, Shasta, dear old town
Sitting there serene,
With your old and crumbling buildings
And your streets so green.

Shasta, Shasta, could you tell us
Of the things you witnessed there
It would make a book of memories—
Memories sweet and rich and rare.

Memories like a dear old poem
Written in the sunset glow,
Written for that generation
That has passed long, long ago."

[The protests had the desired effect, for, ac-
cording to information received by Congressman
Harry L. Englebright, affiliated with Hydraulic
Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. of Nevada City, the Fed-
eral Post Office Department has abandoned the
idea of having historic old Shasta change its
name.—Editor.]

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young man. Madam Mendoza accompanied A.
Morris, who played the violin. These were

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trained musicians, who gave generously of their
time. Grand Organist Lola Horgan lived the
hours with sweet music.Grand President Estelle M. Evans gave a
masterly speech. She is making a name for her-
self in her command of the English language, so
sweetly spoken. All conferred over the pay-
ment of the Loyalty Pledge. Everyone present
expressed some helpful suggestions, in a most
co-operative vein. Some traveled a great dis-
tance; one wrote that the long ride she had to
take to attend was well repaid.The following attended: Mrs. Addie Mosher,
Marion White, Edna Healy, Augusta Huxsol,
Grace Tohin, Oakland; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron,
Mrs. Sadie Brainard, Edna Briggs, Ethel Lud-
wig, Bessie Leitch, Mamie Davis, Sacramento;
Anna Fraim, Pittsburg; Ethel Begley, San Ra-
fael; Mildred Brant, Berkeley; Alta McCaulay,
Pearl Reid, Santa Cruz; Alicia Buckley, Court-
land; Helen Johnson, Livermore; Mary Smith,
Sausalito; Ella Ingram, Napa; Elena Wood-
ard, Vallejo; Mary Ross, Mary Bianchini, Anti-
och; Agnes Curry, Anna Thuesen, Emily Taylor,
Margaret Grant, Edna Bishop, Lillian Joseph,
Agnes Ryan, May Noble, May Marchant, Pearl
Barr, Merle Sandell, Ella Tait, Margaret Bar-
rett, Mary Hayes, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Alice
Lane, Rena Mathias, Ida Mesquite, Alice Bolde-
mann, Ann Dippel, Dorothy Barry, Myrtle Ross,
Agnes McVerry, Mrs. Emmet Hayden, May Shea,
San Francisco; Grand Vice-president Evelyn
Carlson and Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler; Mrs.
Elizabeth Ward, Miss Cook, Miss Stillson, Miss
Murphy, Elizabeth Stephens, Mrs. L. Hawkins,
guests at the Home; Miss Georgia Sinclair, Los
Angeles; Past Grand Presidents Genevieve W.
Baker, Emma G. Foley and Dr. Mariana Ber-
tola; Elizabeth Douglass, Millie Tietjen.A new-born native daughter was left at the
Home. She was transferred to the Childrens
hospital, but not before she had won the hearts
of all in the Home, who immediately made the
little nameless one a complete layette. About
a dozen requests came in from people wishing
to adopt her. She will be guarded by incom-
parable Mary Brusie, secretary of the Native
Sons and Native Daughters Homeless Children
Committee. Donations to the Home since the
last report to The Grizzly Bear include:Bonita Parlor, \$53 and nameplate; Mrs. Eldora
McCarty, fifty pounds apricots, one box grapes;
Mrs. Amelia Silva, one box apricots, one box peaches,
one box pears; Past Presidents No. 2, name-
plate; Miss Stella Finkeldey, two marble urns and
books; Lela Evert, eight new books; Harriet Lead-
er, beautiful flowers; Laura Smith, four bureau
covers; Dr. Mariana Bertola, twelve new books;
Mrs. Morgan, books; Florence Boyle, one box pome-
granates; Vida Vollers, one metal wood basket for
fireplace; members Alta, Buena Vista, Golden State,
Rinda Parlors, home-made cake for open house
September 9; Mrs. Harriet Cate, \$10 to endowment
fund; Mrs. Osburn, hooks; Mrs. Huxsol, two dozen
relish, two dozen jelly; Mrs. A. Loser, one plant;
May Noble, one box jelly; Mary Ross, half sack
walnuts; Mary Bell, one bag walnuts; E. Dieck-
hoff, beautiful chrysanthemums; Califa Parlor,
material for lamp-shade; Mrs. L. M. Jones, making
of lamp-shade; the lamp-shade just replaced is the
one left the Home by Past Grand President
—DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, Past Grand President
and Chairman Grand Parlor Home Committee.**HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED.**La Estrella No. 89 N.D.G.W. was officially
visited by Grand President Estelle M. Evans
October 27, the occasion being a memorable one.
The lodgeroom was tastefully decorated withSanta Rosa Branch
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Hallowe'en decorations and seasonal flowers and greens. The officers were highly complimented on their splendid exemplification of the ritual, as were the desk officers on the condition of the books of the Parlor. The Grand President gave a very inspiring address and also spoke of the projects of the Order.

Among others in attendance were Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Margaret G. Hill and May C. Boldemann, Supervising Deputy Agnes Curry, District Deputy Agnes Ryan, eleven district deputies and visiting members from twenty-nine Parlor. Gifts of silver were presented Grand President Evans, District Deputy Ryan and Mrs. Houlihan, mother of the Grand President, as mementos of their evening with La Estrella. Delightful refreshments were served in the banquet hall.

PLEASANT SURPRISE.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. had a very interesting meeting October 27, after which a Hallowe'en party was enjoyed. Blanche Maybloom received an award for the finest costume, and Flora Justice for the most original one.

November 10 the Parlor had a very large attendance and appropriate services were held in honor of Armistice Day. The Parlor received an invitation from Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. to visit at its meeting hall after the meeting. All went, and were treated to a very pleasant surprise, as the boys had several tables set with many good things to eat. Several floor addresses, songs and recitations were given. All went home with many good memories of another joyful occasion for both "Golden Gates."

ACTIVITIES SUSPENDED UNTIL SPRING.

Members of the sewing club of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. enjoyed a most delightful luncheon at the Native Daughter Home November 18, followed by bridge and whist. This affair was a success, socially and financially, and the proceeds from the card game were added to the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. By reason of the fact that the club meetings have, since their inception, been held outdoors during the spring and summer months, this concluded activities for the present; work will be resumed in the spring of 1931. The club's sole purpose is to provide hand-sewn garments for the committee on homeless children. At the club's meeting November 4 Emma O'Meara was tendered a surprise outdoor luncheon by the members at Fleishacker Park, the occasion being her birthday. The grocery basket disposed of November 12 for the benefit of the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund was taken home by Emma O'Meara, the most efficient recording secretary of No. 169.

Dolores and its friends were guests at a costume Hallowe'en party and dance given by Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. November 4. For the best costume, a prize was awarded Ida Corrigan. All voted the function a huge social success.

At the district meeting of the San Francisco district deputies the night of December 5 in Native Sons Building, Myrtle Ross of Dolores will fill the office of second vice-president, and President Frances Duffy and Inside Sentinel Alma Hall will be the Parlor's representatives in the balloting march. Dolores' annual Thanksgiving turkey party was held November 26.

LITTLE BREAKS ENJOYED.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. is busily engaged in the various activities of the Order. During November attention centered mainly on the annual homeless children ball Thanksgiving Eve, and the members of Castro were, as usual, there in numbers and attractive costumes.

The Loyalty Pledge committee had a very successful whist and added several dollars to the fund. The veterans welfare committee is keeping up its good work, each month taking refreshments to Letterman hospital, and also providing entertainment. The boys enjoy these little breaks in the monotony of their lives and look forward to Castro's visiting day with keen anticipation. Two candidates were initiated by the Parlor November 19.

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Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. was one of the best attended meetings of the year, fifteen past presidents being in attendance. The social club of the Parlor spent pleasant evenings at the homes of Nellie Granville and Eugene Schwarz. The veteran welfare committee made its monthly visit to Letterman hospital and entertained the veterans and served refreshments. The children of the tubercular wards of San Francisco hospital were made happy by a Hallowe'en visit from members of the Parlor. Candy, favors, magazines and scrapbooks were given the children.

During November the members of the Parlor had the pleasure of attending the weddings of President Ethel Mitchell Norton and Betty Christen Goldstein. The Parlor will hold its annual dance at Moose Hall, December 6.

POPULAR NATIVE SON PASSES.

Fred C. Kracke, member of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W., died October 28. He was one of the well known members of the Order, having attended as delegate of Golden Gate Parlor the last five Grand Parlor. Fred C. Kracke took a leading part in the activities of the joint committees, and was always ready and willing to assist in the advancement of the Order. On the roll of membership of Golden Gate there never was a name that stood out more prominently than did that of Fred C. Kracke, and his memory will ever be enshrined in the hearts of the members of the Parlor.

OAKLAND PIONEERS HAVE INFORMAL REUNION AND BANQUET.

Oakland—November 6 the Society of Oakland Pioneers held an informal reunion-banquet, followed by a program, and there was a goodly throng present. The keynote of the festivity was complete informality, each one abandoning himself to light-heartedness and joviality, as names and events of past days were recalled. Joint singing of old favorite songs served as an outlet for the buoyant spirits of all these young-acting and young-thinking Oakland Pioneers.

Mr. Blank, better known as "Candy" Blank, was active with his harmonica, accompanying his music with jig dances of another period. Edward T. Planer Jr. read a paper entitled "When Oakland Was Host to the President," the theme centering about the coming of Ruth-erford Birchard Hayes, chief executive of the United States, to Oakland as its guest on the thirtieth anniversary of California's admission into the Union, September 9, 1850. Following his presentation, reminiscing was indulged in by those who participated in, or were by-standers of, that great procession and entertainment with which Oakland feted its honored guest fifty years ago.

In Memoriam**RICHARD K. STEWART.**

To the Members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft a resolution of condolence on the death of Brother Richard K. Stewart, beg leave to report the following:

Whereas, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to take from our midst in the fullness of life and usefulness our beloved friend and brother, Richard K. Stewart; and whereas, our deceased brother had been for a long time a true and loyal member of our Parlor, and during his all-too-brief career had won an enviable place at the bar and in the esteem of the community, and by his friendliness and genial disposition had acquired a place in the affection of his brothers which it is given to but few of us to achieve; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in open Parlor assembled, do hereby express our deepest sorrow and regret at the passing of Brother Stewart, and extend to the bereaved members of his family our sincerest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Respectfully submitted,

L. N. BARBER,
M. E. GRIFFITH,
D. E. PACKINPAH,
Committee.

Fresno, November 21, 1930.

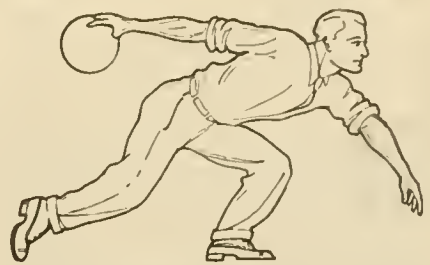
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Miners To Gather—The Mining Association of California will have its annual conference at Sacramento City, December 5 and 6.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARGARET ANN WALLACE-Hildreth, native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains to California in 1852 and resided in Napa, Sonoma, Monterey, Colusa and Shasta Counties; died at old Shasta, survived by three children.

Marcellus Whittier, native of Maine; came around Cape Horn in 1852 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; two daughters survive. During the Civil War he enlisted in the Second California Infantry.

Mrs. Martha Ann Taylor-Aiken, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Madera County; died at Fresno City, survived by six children. She was the widow of W. B. Aiken, one of Madera County's first supervisors.

William Isbel, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1852; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County.

Mrs. Mary E. Crow, native of Iowa, 84; came across the plains in 1852; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by six children. She was the widow of L. J. Crow, California Pioneer of 1849 who, with eight brothers, founded Crows Landing, Stanislaus County.

Mrs. Mary E. Ackley, native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1852; died at San Francisco, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Julia Moffatt-Sargent, native of Ireland, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and settled in Amador County; died at Middle Bar, her home for seventy-six years, survived by a son.

Alexander Campbell McSwain, native of Missouri, 95; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Merced, Tulare and Fresno Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by four children. In early days he was a well-known San Joaquin Valley peace officer.

Mrs. Mary Bemis, 84; came in 1856 and until six years ago resided in San Bernardino City; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Amanda Redman-Turner, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Mariposa and Merced Counties; died at Le Grand, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mollie Beck, native of Missouri, 74; came across the plains in 1857 and resided in Colusa and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by a husband and five children.

Mrs. Mary Cornelia Dean, native of Mississippi, 89; came in 1858 and resided in Solano and Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Phoebe Park, native of England, 81; came in 1858 and for many years resided in Amador County; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mellisa E. Miller, native of Ohio, 85;

came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for many years resided in El Dorado County and Sacramento City; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Martha J. Grayson, native of England, 82; since 1860 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; surviving are a son, Cal W. Grayson (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.) and a daughter, Mrs. William Letts, of Los Angeles.

George Clifton, native of Ohio, 102; since 1860 Amador County resident; died at Ione.

Mrs. Mary Gates-Winter-Tipton, native of Tennessee, 85; came in 1860 and resided in Shasta and Tehama Counties; died at Salem, Oregon State, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Mary F. Beach, native of Missouri, 80; since 1860 Los Angeles County resident; died at Pomona.

Frank O. Scarlett, native of Iowa, 72; since 1862 Solano County resident; died near Suisun, survived by a wife and two sons.

Colonel George Cunningham Edwards, native of Indian Territory, 78; came in 1862; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children. He was one of the first graduates of the University of California, Berkeley.

Mrs. Katie Capitola Davidson, native of Missouri, 69; since 1863 Nevada County resident; died at Nevada City, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Betty Elam Cowles-McHaley, native of Illinois, 68; came in 1863; died at Sanger, Fresno County, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Alfonso Ginocchio, native of Italy, 85; since 1863 Amador County resident; died at Jackson.

Mrs. Martha A. Downie, native of Scotland, 89; since 1863 Sonoma County resident; died near Sebastopol, survived by a son.

John W. Craycroft, native of Illinois, 88; came in 1864; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hicks, native of Ireland, 88; since 1864 resident Humboldt County; died near Fortuna, survived by two children.

Carl John Herman, native of Denmark, 83; came in 1865; died near Diamond Springs, El Dorado County, survived by a wife and three daughters.

Mrs. Rebecca Coles-Lyon, native of New Brunswick, 75; came in 1865 and long resided in Lake County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by seven children.

Maurice A. Newmark, native of Germany, 80; since 1865 resident Los Angeles City, where he died; surviving are four children, among them Robert and M. A. Newmark (both Hollywood No. 196 N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hannah Loney-Angle, native of Ireland, 75; since 1865 resident Colfax, Placer County, where she died; five children survive.

Charles Baird, native of New Brunswick, 87; since 1865 Humboldt County resident; died at Dows Prairie, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Cecil Masson-Hampton, native of France, 82; came in 1865; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by two children.

George Spencer Pettengill, native of New Brunswick, 92; came in 1865 and resided many years in Humboldt County; died at Seattle, Washington State, survived by four children.

Benjamin Shepherd Spaulding, native of Maine, 79; came in 1865; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Emueline Louise Parsons-Chittenden, native of Wisconsin, 83; came in 1866; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by a daughter.

Gnliam P. Rixford, native of Vermont, 92; came in 1867; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by a son. He was a nationally known horticulturist.

Mrs. Eva Elizabeth Ochs, native of Germany, 87; came in 1867 and long resided in Colusa

County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by five children.

Isaac Cohen, native of Germany, 82; since 1868 Los Angeles County resident; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three children, among them Herbert Cohen (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.) of San Jose.

Timothy Sullivan Sr., native of Ireland, 90; since 1868 resident Colusa City, where he died; two sons survive.

Charles F. W. Herrmann, native of Germany, 84; came in 1869; died at Saratoga, Santa Clara County, survived by a wife. He made the first complete map of Santa Clara County.

William Francis Fairchild, native of Nevada, 70; since 1869 El Dorado County resident; died at Placerville, survived by a wife and a son.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—Mrs. Anais Hourtane, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1857, passed away recently survived by a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ketchum, and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Coquengnot, of Los Angeles.

Lucerne (Lake County)—George Franklin Pearce, born at San Francisco in 1853, died recently.

Carson City (Nevada State)—Paul F. Thompson, born at Sacramento City in 1859, died October 20 survived by a wife.

Goleta (Santa Barbara County)—Mrs. Christina Mary Pico-Morrelli, born at Santa Barbara City in 1858, passed away October 21 survived by nine children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Joseph Francis Cavagnaro, born in Mariposa County in 1858, died October 25 survived by a wife and three children. He was affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Los Angeles City—James Buchanan Finley, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1856, died October 25 survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Francisco—James D. Brown, born in California in 1853, died October 25 survived by a son.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Anne Laveroni, born in Calaveras County in 1858, passed away October 26 survived by a son.

San Francisco—Herman Koln, born in California in 1858, died October 26.

Hagginwood (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Marinda Jane Houx-Barnes, born in Yolo County in 1855, passed away October 26.

Belmont (San Mateo County)—Mrs. Margaret Mary Yount, born in Santa Clara County in 1854, passed away October 27 survived by six children.

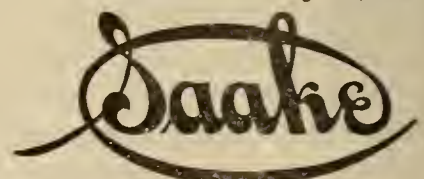
Los Alamos (Santa Barbara County)—Pedro Romero, born at Santa Barbara City in 1825, died October 28 survived by a wife and three children.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Jasper Newton Davies, born at Sonoma City in 1856, died November 1 survived by a wife and five children.

San Mateo City—Mrs. Ella Tilton-Moore, born here in 1852, passed away November 1.

Sacramento City—John Gray, born in California in 1858, died November 2.

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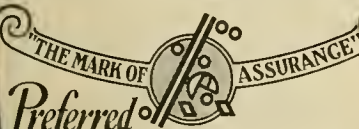
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Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Dr. Henry Men-
endez, born here in 1854, died November 3 sur-
vived by four children.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Frances Stella Teb-
betts-Burton, born at San Diego City in 1855,
passed away November 3 survived by four chil-
dren. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Patterson Tebbetts, California Pioneers
of 1849.

Willows (Glenn County)—John Stormer, born
in Colusa County in 1852, died November 3.

San Francisco—David Stegeman, born here in
1858, died November 8 survived by seven chil-
dren.

Arcata (Humboldt County)—Claus Peters,
born at Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou County, in 1858,
died November 8.

San Francisco—Charles W. Brown, born in
California in 1856, died November 8.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Ascencion Corden-
Pene, born here in 1846, passed away November
11 survived by nine children.

San Francisco—Miss Kate Shephard, born
here in 1854, passed away November 12. For
fifty-three years she was a teacher in San Fran-
cisco's public schools.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Frank H. Car-
rick, born here in 1855, died November 13.

Mills Station (Sonoma County)—John Fran-
cis Orr, born in this county in 1858, died No-
vember 13 survived by a wife.

Sau Francisco—Edward M. Moore, born here
in 1856, died November 14 survived by four
children.

Concord (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Mar-
tha Frances Finuey, born at Sacramento City in
1855, passed away November 15 survived by
two children.

Linda Township (Yuba County)—Charles J.
Hastings, born in California in 1859, died No-
vember 15 survived by a wife and five children.

Santa Cruz City—Francis John Sullivan, born
at San Francisco in 1852, died November 16
survived by four children. He was a son of
John Sullivan, California Pioneer of 1844.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Emma
Barre, born in Napa County in 1853, passed
away November 17 survived by six children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Richard P.
Burr, born at Sacramento City in 1857, died No-
vember 18 survived by a wife and four children.

Redwood City (San Mateo County)—Henry
C. Finkler, born in California in 1858, died No-
vember 18. For more than a half-century he
was secretary of the California Supreme Court.

Wendell (Idaho State)—Dr. Daniel Putnam
Albee, born at Eureka, Humboldt County, in
1856, died November 18.

**FAMED EARLY-DAY ADVENTURER'S
PATH MARKED BY BRONZE PLAQUE.**

Sacramento City—Marking the trail of Jede-
diah Strong Smith, the first American to come
overland to California, a bronze plaque has been
placed on the American River bridge by the
Daughters of the American Revolution. The
marker is inscribed:

"In memory of Jedediah Strong Smith, ex-
plorer, trapper, adventurer. First White man
to cross the continent between the route of
Lewis and Clark and the Spanish trail to the
south. Arriving in California with a small party
in October 1826, he reached this river after
great hardship and wintered here in 1827-28.
Since that time the river has been called Rio
de Los Americanos, or American River."

CHILDREN OF PIONEERS PASS.

San Francisco—Funeral services for William
H. Young, veteran police officer, were held Oc-
tober 28, and the 31st those of his wife, Mrs.
Frances E. H. Young, were conducted. Young
was a native of Sacramento County, and his
wife of San Luis Obispo County.

Young was the son of Thomas Young, Cali-
fornia Pioneer of 1849, and Mrs. Young was
the daughter of Joshua Briggs, also a California
Pioneer of 1849.

Water Bonds—Fresno City has voted \$2,520,-
000 bonds to purchase its privately-owned water
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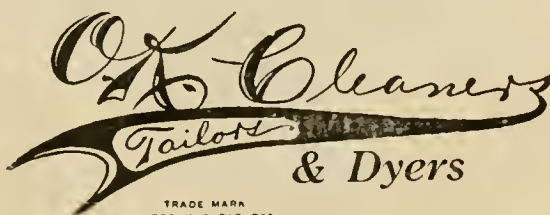
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HOW OLD IS OLD?

(NELLIE W. DEARSTYNE.)

METHUSELAH WAS 969 YEARS OLD when he died; the poet Chatterton only 18. What does it mean to be old? How old IS old, anyhow? When are we old?

My brother Paul is seven. He isn't old. My sister Louise is twenty-five. She isn't old either, but she seems old when compared with Paul. I am—oh well, never mind how old I am, but any way Louise calls me an "old maid." Grandmother really ought to be old, for she is half-way between eighty and ninety; yet of us all, grandma is the youngest! She plays games with Paul. She hunts up new dishes to delight the epicurean of the family. Grandma's

face is a little wrinkled; but so full of life and fun! Her eyes are somewhat faded; but keen and understanding. No, grandma isn't old; even Paul says she isn't.

Perhaps it is reduced earning capacity? American industry scraps its men and women at forty. But age doesn't necessarily have anything to do with productivity. Some of the finest things in the world came from so-called "old people." Giovanni Bellini, Michael-Angelo, Sidney Cooper, painted some of their best works just a short time before they died. Titian was painting with "incomparable steadiness of hand" until the day of his death at the age of ninety-nine. Goethe, Voltaire, Anatole France, Fredrick Hanson, Littré, van Ranke, retained their creative energy unimpaired until their deaths.

Senility? Most of us loathe the prospect of continued ill-health, greatly impaired powers, loss of vitality and personality. We wouldn't mind senescence so much—normal old age with its limitations due to atrophic changes in the body. But we shudder at senility—those manifestations in the elderly of past infections and diseases. Eli Metchinikoff attributed the senile accompaniments of advanced years to pathological and preventable causes.

What are pathological and preventable causes? The "Encyclopedia Britannica" speaks with a voice of authority: "The various parts of the body do not all grow old at the same time, but when these changes are much more advanced in some vital organ than elsewhere the proper harmony of the system is so disturbed that the condition becomes pathological, and then instead of a happy, healthy, pleasant old age there is the picture of incapacity, pain and misery."

So we needn't be old after all! How can we prevent senility? Most of us exercise too little, get insufficient rest, live too hard and fast, drink too little water, eat too much, do not recognize or correct disease until it has become chronic and almost incurable. Yet from time immemorial our sages have been trying to teach us differently. Some of the most famous sayings in the world are simply rules for retaining health and increasing pleasurable longevity.

Statisticians say that the majority of centenarians eat sparingly. Montaigne writes: "Man does not die, he kills himself." And don't you remember translating that passage of Cicero: "Nature has lent us life at interest, like money, and has fixed no day for its payment?" And Cowper's couplet runs: "Men deal with life as

NATIVE DAUGHTERS ENTERTAINED BY RECENT VISITOR TO ORIENT.

Members of the americanization committee of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. entertained the afternoon of November 10. At this time Mrs. Mildred Obarr Walizer spoke of her recent trip to Japan and showed motion pictures she had taken while there, as well as an exhibit she brought home with her. Included in this committee are Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mms. Margaret McGiff, Mildred Obarr Walizer and Margaret Savage-Dever, and Miss Anna Garcia. District Deputy Eunice Fox conducted installation ceremonies for Mrs. Mercy Powers, who assumed the office of trustee. Claiming the attention of a merry group, Rudecinda and Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. entertained at a dance Hallowe'en night. The committee in charge consisted of Mms. Carrie E. Lenhouse (chairman), Tennie Padilla, Catherine Ross, Carrie Kuhlman. "The Friends of the Mexicans" meeting at Pomona was attended by Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman, President Mary A. Dever and Mrs. Margaret Savage-Dever of Rudecinda.

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SUCCESSFUL BAZAR AND FOOD SALE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had a reception in honor of District Deputy Margaret Savage-Dever November 6. A large delegation from San Pedro accompanied her. President Lillian Lasater gave an address of welcome and presented flowers to Mrs. Dever and Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schonehan, and a gift to Miss Mary Dever, president Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro). Mrs. Dever spoke on "Values Obtained Through Being a Native Daughter and Americanization." Mrs. Schonehan gave an address on "The Loyalty Pledge." Mrs. Helen Powers-Cervantes gave two vocal numbers, her own compositions—"The Song of the Blackman" and "Corn Bread in the Winter," Negro spirituals. Past President Clara Fay was chairman and was assisted by Mms. Kitties Dillon and Dorothy English. The hall and banquet room were artistically decorated with chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

A bazar and cooked-food sale held by the Parlor November 15 was a success. Mrs. Zelma Palestine was chairman of the bazar. Daisy T. Hansen and Gussie Taber were in charge of aprons; Past President Fannie McPherson and District Deputy Bertha Hitt of the miscellaneous booth, and Past President Mabel Emery of the candy tables. Violet J. Henshildwood, chairman of the cooked-food sale, was assisted by Kate Beckwith, Bessie Brady and Ruby Owens.

District Deputy Bertha Hitt and a delegation from No. 154 were guests of Lugonia Parlor No. 242 (San Bernardino) at a Spanish dinner November 19. November 16 a delegation of twelve members attended the district meeting in Los Angeles. The California thimble club, an auxiliary of Long Beach, met during November at the homes of Mms. O. P. Palestine, Clara Fay and Gussie Taber.

children with their play, who first misuse, then cast their toys away."

Nowadays it is not considered the most effective means to preach the building of positive health and prolonging life by maxim or couplet. The present age demands precise and organized work, such as medical research, the maintenance of hospitals, sanatoria and clinics, and also the education of children in the schools. Such definite measures as these appeal to the practical American mind—and it is just this type of work which is financed by the annual sale of Christmas seals in the fight against tuberculosis.

The effectiveness of this present-day mode of promoting a healthy, long life and fighting disease is evidenced by the gradually diminishing death rate of tuberculosis during the two and a half decades in which this method has been used. The results are encouraging. However, tuberculosis still kills more persons between the ages of eighteen and forty than any other ailment. It is still the outstanding preventable, but as yet not wholly prevented, disease problem.

The Christmas seal campaign, under the sign of the double-barred cross, fights disease, establishes the means to promote good health, points the way to healthy old age. It preaches a gospel of sunshine, fresh air, rest and nourishing food, both as preventive and curative agents. "Medicine out of the earth, the sky, the sea, makes getting well a pleasure, and keeping young and vivid almost automatic."

CALIFORNIA LEADS.

The 1930 population of Continental United States is 122,775,046, according to final figures announced by the Federal Census Bureau. The increase since the 1920 census is 17,064,426.

California's population is given as 5,677,251; the increase for the decade is 2,250,390. California leads all the states, both in percentage and total population gains.

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FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION, signed by George Washington, was lost for more than 100 years, until it was discovered at an auction sale in 1921 and purchased for \$300 by the Library of Congress, where it now reposes as one of the most valuable documents in the world, according to a statement issued November 18 by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The original proclamation of thanksgiving and, indeed, the first presidential proclamation ever issued in the United States, reads as follows:

"By the President of the United States of America: Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor—and whereas both Houses of Congress have by their joint committee requested me 'to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer, to be observed by acknowledging with grateful

hearts the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity to establish a form of government for their safety and happiness.'

"Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be—That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks—for His kind care and protection of the people of this country previous to their becoming a nation—for the signal and manifold mercies and the favorable interpositions of His providence, which we experienced in the course and conclusion of the late war—for the great degree of tranquillity, union, and plenty, which we have since enjoyed—for the peaceable and rational manner in which we have been enabled to establish constitutions of government for our safety and happiness, and particularly the national one now lately instituted—for the civil and religious liberty with which we are blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and in general for all the great and various favors which He hath been pleased to confer upon us.

"And also that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nations and beseech Him to pardon our national and other transgressions—to enable us all, whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually—to render our National Government a blessing to all the people by constantly being a government of wise, just, and constitutional laws, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed—to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and to bless them with good government, peace, and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science among them and us—and generally to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as He alone knows to be best.

"Given under my hand at the City of New York the third day of October in the year of our Lord 1789.

(Signed) GEORGE WASHINGTON."

Celebration of Thanksgiving Day in America can be traced back to the earliest days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. From there the custom spread to all parts of the United States.

CALIFORNIA SOUTH DAUGHTERS WILL GATHER IN FORCE.

Los Angeles will be the mecca for many grand officers, district representatives, and officers and members of California South Parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West from Santa Barbara to San Diego Saturday evening, December 13, at Elks Temple, when the district meeting called by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President and supervising district deputy, will be held.

A large number of candidates will be initiated at the joint ceremonies, each Parlor bringing its quota, and the entire ritual will be exemplified, with Mrs. Hazel Hansen of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale) presiding. The arrangements are in the hands of a capable committee composed of the district deputies, aided by Miss Stoermer.

An informal dinner in honor of the grand officers, to which all members are invited, will be served in Elks Temple at 6:30 p.m. and the gathering will be called to order at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Hazel Hansen, 501 Griswold street, Glendale, or with district deputies of Parlors, up to December 7.

Last year when Miss Stoermer arranged the first annual district meeting, which will be remembered as such an outstanding and inspirational success, she used the slogan "Solid Get-

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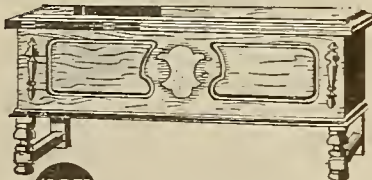
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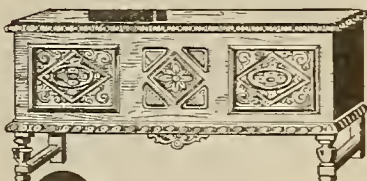
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together-in-one Parlor No. 111" because there are eleven very-much-alive Parlors in the district, including Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara; Los Angeles No. 124 and Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles; Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach; Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro; Verdugo No. 240, Glendale; Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park; Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana; Grace No. 242, Fullerton; Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino; San Diego No. 208, San Diego.

In keeping with the spirit of the organization, a California theme will be carried through the entire program. Mrs. Senaida Sullivan will preside at the piano, and Mrs. Marybelle Chapman will render the solos.

A beautiful silver cup will be presented to the Parlor having in attendance the largest percentage of membership. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Grand Trustee, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson, who passed away recently.

All of the southern district Parlors will be represented in the team which will initiate the large class of candidates. Selections have been made as follows: Senior past president, Margaret Dever, Rudecinda; junior past president, Nellie Cline, Grace; past president, Hazel Hansen, general chairman, Verdugo; president, Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Rita Smith, Santa Monica; second vice-president, Bertha Hitt, Long Beach; third vice-president, Mary Noerenberg, Californiana; marshal, Flora Holy, Los Angeles; treasurer, Guadalupe Wright, Californiana; recording secretary, Jane Vick, Santa Barbara; financial secretary, Eunice S. Fox, Santa Ana; trustees, Mary Dever, Rudecinda, Rosina Hertzurn, San Diego, Marguerite Dickinson, Santa Ana; inside sentinel, Eva Bemis, Lugonia; outside sentinel, Lilly Tompkins, Lugonia; organist, Senaida Sullivan, Californiana.—OLIVE LOPEZ.

CHRISTMAS OUT-OF-DOORS.

Christmas out-of-doors is not an innovation; it dates back to the first Christmas when the shepherds who were feeding their flocks by night heard the heavenly carolers singing their anthems of peace on earth, good will toward men; they were camped out on brown hills similar to our own. The travelers traversed laughing valleys covered with the subtropical vegetation which could easily be transplanted in California South. The original drama took place in a setting like that of our own country.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representing as it does a cross section of the community, realizes that unless a city shall grow culturally and spiritually along with its industrial and commercial developments, it soon becomes a robot—soulless and uninteresting—a place not to be sought by the best people.

In this spirit the people of Los Angeles are approached yearly to express the gratitude and joy which the Christmas season symbolizes by lighting living Christmas trees and in joining the thousands who on Christmas Eve transform the streets of the city into a chorus of voices singing the Christmas carols.

BENEFIT FOR CELEBRATION FUND.

Preliminary steps toward raising funds for a celebration September 4, 1931, to commemorate the founding of Pueblo de Los Angeles have been taken by the board of directors of La Mesa Club, composed of adopted and native sons of California.

The closing date of the Christmas livestock show, now in full sway at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, has been extended a day, and through the generosity of President J. A. McNaughton the proceeds of the show's final day, Sunday, December 7, will be turned over to La Mesa Club's celebration fund.

A special invitation has been extended Native Sons and Native Daughters to visit the show the closing day, and thus evidence their interest in the 1931 celebration plans.

SON OF MEXICAN WAR VETERAN PASSES.

Frank George Schumacher, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died November 5 survived by a brother, Percival F. Schumacher, also a member of Ramona. He was born at Los Angeles City, April 22, 1861.

Deceased was the son of one of California's earliest Pioneers, John Schumacher, who in 1846 enlisted in Company G of Stevenson's Regiment—known in the Mexican War as the First Regiment of New York Volunteers—of United States Volunteers and on the 26th day of September of that year set sail with his comrades in the ship "Thomas H. Perkins" for San Francisco, where he arrived in the month of March

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1847. On the 3rd of April his company sailed on the United States storeship "Lexington" for Monterey. On the 5th of May they re-embarked on the same ship for San Pedro, arriving in Los Angeles on the 9th, which post was made the headquarters of the regiment.

The company remained here until discharged from the service on the 18th of September, 1848. After his discharge, John Schumacher went, as everybody did, to the newly discovered gold mines. Whilst working in the diggings on Sutter's Creek, he found a nugget which he afterward sold for \$800 in money, although he had been offered for it large tracts of land in San Francisco which today are worth millions of dollars. After working at mining awhile, he returned to Los Angeles and settled permanently.

VISITORS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT.

The dinner and dance given by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. in recognition of its forty-sixth institution anniversary proved most enjoyable. Grand President John T. Newell, the speaker of the occasion, was introduced by Past President Andrew M. Stodel. Earl LeMoine headed the committee of arrangements.

Headed by President Harry Honn and District Deputy Eldred Meyer, a delegation of twenty members from Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 visited Los Angeles November 20. They brought along, too, a couple of extra-good entertainers. Santa Monica's officers exemplified the ritual and were given a rising vote of thanks for perfection in the work. Among the speakers were Grand President Newell, District Deputy Al. Cron, President Honn, District Deputy Meyer, Owen S. Adams and Earl LeMoine. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Los Angeles will nominate officers December 4, and election will follow the 11th. December 18 has been set aside for initiation. December 25 being Christmas Day, there will be no meeting. The first meeting in the new year, 1931, will be January 8, as New Year Day, also, comes on the Parlor's regular meeting night, Thursday.

AUXILIARY ACTIVE.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. presented an Armistice Day program November 11. Mrs. N. W. Zimmer, the chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Ida Gilman and Miss Florence Neimeyer. The Parlor was well represented at the scholarship luncheon of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California, arrangements for which were in charge of Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg, president Californiana Parlor No. 247.

Mrs. Garrie Eck entertained the auxiliary of Verdugo at luncheon at her home November 19. Mrs. Gussie Anderson, president, presided at a short business session at which affairs of the Order and the Parlor were discussed. Mrs. Hazel Hansen will be hostess to the auxiliary at her home December 3.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS.

At the November 5 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. several members gave humorous and interesting accounts of their vacation trips. The Spanish dinner November 8 under the chairmanship of President Ruth Ruiz was a wonderful success socially and financially. Over 200 attended, and Miss Ruiz was congratulated on her ability.

Mattie Labory read an article about "The Sycamore Tree" from "Legends and Times of Long Ago," and Gertrude Allen presented a story on "The Founding of Los Angeles," November 12. District Deputy Hazel Hansen and delegations from Verdugo, Santa Monica Bay, Long Beach and Californiana Parlors were November 19 visitors.

Following a short business session December 17, Los Angeles will have its annual Christmas program, with Jennie D. Raymond in charge. The Spanish class will function December 10. The Parlor is devoting most of its attention now to the district gathering December 13.

BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. and their hosts of friends are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the bridge luncheon to be staged Wednesday, December 3, at Beverly Hills hotel. Tickets are selling rapidly, and arrangements are being made to entertain 800, the affair being given as a benefit

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for the general philanthropic activities of the Parlor.

Mrs. Mildred Tinkham is the general chairman for the event, and her committees are composed of the younger members of the Parlor who made such an outstanding success of last year's party held at the same place. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, followed by cards, a delightful program and a fashion revue.

Awards will be the handiwork of disabled war veterans, in whom the Parlor is taking a great interest.

The November meetings of the Parlor were marked with delightful luncheon programs. Stuart Buchanan and Miss Mary Duckett presented a charming playlet, "The Open Door," by Adolph Sutro, November 11, and November 25 the Thanksgiving season was celebrated, Mrs. Annette Doherty giving an interesting lecture on India, where she lived for six years.

TO INITIATE LARGE CLASS.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., which has a membership drive under way, will initiate a large class of candidates December 22, the ceremonies to be preceded by supper at 6:30 p.m. This will be the Parlor's last meeting of 1930, as the ball will be dark December 29.

PROGRESSING.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. will elect officers for the January-July term December 8. At the same time another large class of candidates will be initiated. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Santa Monica Bay is making splendid progress. Its officers exemplify the ritual in a highly efficient manner, and its social and civic activities are numerous and always crowned with success. A lobster supper, for which the Parlor is famous, will be an attraction for early in the New Year.

TURKEY FEAST.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had as an honored guest November 14 Grand President John T. Newell who, in the course of an address, related the state's early history. Several candidates were received into membership. The first presentation of 1931 "Bear Club" pins was made by Past President Walter Slosson.

In the near-future the Parlor will present a California State (Bear) Flag to Lincoln high school, Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer making the presentation address. The Parlor has under consideration a proposal to add to its Venice boulevard real estate holdings.

Ramona will serve a turkey dinner at 6 p. m. of December 12 at its headquarters, 1816 South Figueroa street, and President Ray Russell says that only those who return reservation cards prior to December 9 will be accommodated at the festive board. A class of candidates will be initiated following the supper, and more "Bear Club" pins will be presented. December 5 officers will be elected, and December 26 the good of the order committee will present a program typical of the year 1930's ending.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mabel Johnson, affiliated with Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. (Glendale), passed away October 20.

Herman W. Leonard, father of Leon J. Leonard (Ramona N.S.), died November 24.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Juanita Lopez (Los Angeles N.D.) was married October 18 to William H. Lopez.

Charlotte Bastian (Los Angeles N.D.) was married to Clarence Johnston October 24.

Raymond McGrath (Glendale N.S.) of Montrose was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Miss Kathryn Ronan (Los Angeles N.D.) is at Furnace Creek Inn, Death Valley, where she is hostess.

Mrs. Adelaide Hickman (Los Angeles N.D.) is spending the winter with relatives in Amador County.

Mrs. Helen Kennerley (Buena Vista N.D.) has returned to her old home-place, San Francisco, to reside.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) were among the many who last month attended the California-Stanford football game at Berkeley.

Rose Festival—Pasadena is making elaborate preparations for its annual Tournament of Roses, New Year Day.

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DURING CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Page 3)

who was an eminent lawyer in San Francisco in the '50s and later a senator from Oregon, raised a regiment in the East, composed of young men who had formerly lived in California. He advertised in New York City that he wished to command a regiment of this kind. The first day, 300 men enrolled. A similar call was made for men in Pennsylvania, and ten companies were mustered in there. These soldiers were known as the "California Regiment" of the Seventy-first Pennsylvania troops. Baker was killed early in the war at the battle of Ball's Bluff, and was buried in San Francisco with impressive ceremonies.

WAR LEGISLATION.

Most of the laws relating to the war were enacted in 1863. They dealt largely with the state's efforts to suppress secession and to provide compensation for soldiers. Many school-teachers believed in the Southern cause, and it became necessary to pass a law requiring them to take an oath of allegiance to the United States. The governor approved an act, April 27, 1863, which required every teacher in the schools to swear to support, defend and protect the country against all enemies, and to teach the pupils to "uphold any law or ordinance of any state convention or legislature, or any rule or obligation of any society or association, intended to support the Union." Many teachers resigned, rather than take this oath. The one educational journal of the state called upon all county superintendents to revoke the certificates of those who refused to take the oath. In some districts the trustees would not employ a teacher who had complied with the law. Any county officer who paid a salary warrant of a teacher who had not sworn allegiance was subject to fine and imprisonment.

Those who displayed enemy flags or uttered disloyal language were severely punished. A fine of not to exceed \$300, or sixty days in jail, or both, was imposed on those who displayed a flag or any device used by the Confederacy. For uttering disloyal speech, one faced a jail sentence, a fine of \$1,000, or both. If one rejoined in any outward manifestation concerning the defeat of the Northern forces, he was subject to the same punishment. If caught fitting out, arming or equipping, in any way, a vessel or boat to be used by countries hostile to the United States, the punishment was from five to twenty years in the penitentiary. If the jury so decided, it could apply the death penalty for these acts. The same law applied to those taking part in any military expedition against the country. By another law, all attorneys were required to take the oath of allegiance, and all persons suing in the courts had to do the same. Any attorney found practicing in the courts who had not taken this oath was fined \$1,000. No one could obtain a land title from the government or from the state without pledging full allegiance to the nation.

To repel any invasion by the enemy, an act was passed, April 27, 1863, authorizing the issuance of bonds to the amount of \$600,000. Volunteers were paid five dollars a month from this fund. A year later, the Soldiers' Bounty Act created a bond issue of \$2,000,000 to pay enlisted men. The soldier received forty dollars when he enlisted, and twenty dollars at the end of each six months of service. Those who served more than six months and re-enlisted got \$140 additional bonus. Fifty dollars of this amount was given at the time of re-enlistment. The full bounty of \$160 was paid upon death or honorable discharge. This method of obtaining money to compensate the soldiers was deeply resented by those who favored the South. As taxpayers, they contributed to these payments.

SOLDIERS' RELIEF FUND.

Before California troops arrived in the East, a movement was started to collect funds to re-

lieve their suffering and to furnish them with good food and warm clothing. In August 1862 a few citizens in San Francisco gathered to discuss the needs of the Northern soldiers. A subscription paper was circulated in the crowd, and \$6,000 was collected to send to them. The city supervisors took cognizance of this, and called a mass meeting in September. Committees were formed, and a permanent organization started. In a few days over \$60,000 was subscribed. September 19, the sum of \$100,000 in gold was sent East; within another two months, an equal amount was on its way to relieve the sick and wounded.

Such liberal response from the citizens was unexpected. For the future distribution of funds, collected for this purpose, the organization selected Thomas Starr King. Under his inspirational and devoted leadership, appeal was made to every section of the state. Soon great

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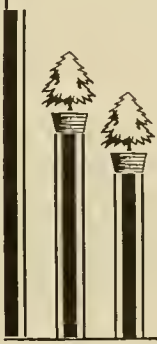
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quantities of gold poured in. Almost every month a ship left, carrying clothing and gold to the Sanitary Commission, the forerunner of the present Red Cross. Various means were used to raise funds. Subscriptions were opened; auctions were held; collections in churches and public gatherings were taken; bazars and social events of all types were used to raise money. At one county fair a large cake was auctioned off at \$500; at the fair in Sacramento a single monstrous strawberry was sold repeatedly for from five to ten dollars.

At a picnic given to arouse and unite all loyal forces, where Governor Frederick F. Low and ex-Governor Leland Stanford spoke, nearly \$20,000 was raised; a rabbit was sold for \$157. Boxes were nailed up at the polling places in which money could be dropped. At the state election September 1863 contributions amounted to \$13,640 in coin and \$924 in currency. At the close of a church service in San Francisco, after the work of the Sanitary Commission had been explained by the pastor, a shabbily dressed man, a poor broommaker, approached the pastor and gave a dime. This time, dressed up a little, appeared at auction sales, and was soon selling for five dollars. Every day a newspaper listed the names of those who bought it at that price.

These are only a few of the ways devised to raise money for the relief of the soldiers.

Within two years, from September 13, 1862, to August 13, 1864, California collected for the Sanitary Fund \$477,505 in coin and \$70,713 in currency. Of this generous amount, San Francisco gave \$386,625. Up to 1864, two-thirds of all the money collected by the United States Sanitary Commission was given by California. Out of a total of \$5,000,000, collected by the commission up to January 1866, more than one-fifth was contributed by the citizens of California. No act shows the patriotism of the people better than the support given this commission.

THE SACK OF FLOUR.

More money was contributed to the Sanitary Fund from the sale of a single sack of flour than from any other single source. A merchant, Renel C. Gridley, living in Austin, Nevada, made a wager with a doctor over a local election. Gridley promised to carry a fifty-pound sack of flour from Clifton to Upper Austin, a distance of several miles, if he lost his bet. The election went against him. Accompanied by thirty-six men on horses, the new mayor-elect, ten musicians, a few citizens and Indians, and his

thirteen-year-old son, Gridley carried the sack, decorated with flowers, colored ribbons and the flag, to its destination.

The flour was taken into a saloon. It was proposed to make griddle cakes out of it. Gridley suggested that the sack he auctioned to the highest bidder, and that the money be sent to the sick soldiers. It was bid up to \$550 and sold. He had discovered an easy way of raising money for the soldiers. The sack was taken to Storey County and sold for \$2,000; Silver City bid \$830, and Gold Hill paid \$5,822 for it.

It was then brought to California and sold in many towns. At Sacramento and Stockton large amounts were realized. It was auctioned off in the Metropolitan Theatre, San Francisco, in May 1864, for \$2,800. At Sacramento, the same month, it brought in \$2,150. After being carried about in California by Gridley, it was taken East, but the proceeds there were not as great as in California. By 1865 the returns from the sale of this sack of flour reached \$275,000. In 1914 the original sack was presented to the Nevada Historical Society by the daughter of Gridley, who lived for many years at Modesto, California. Gridley died in 1870, and the Grand Army of the Republic at Stockton erected a monument in that city to his memory in 1886.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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THERE WERE THREE OF THEM—Saul, Jeremiah and Nathan—and I never saw them without thinking of the Bible pictures I had seen when a child. Great, broad-shouldered men they were, all standing well over six feet, their gray-bearded heads unbowed by the near four-score years that had passed over them. The three birthdays coincided, and when, as a mark of rare favor, I was asked to the family gathering, the three massive figures made a wonderful picture, grouped about the fireplace carved from a huge, solid block of sandstone.

Saul's cabin had as arresting an individuality as the old California Pioneer himself. It was perched upon a hillside on a jutting shoulder of the rocky canyon wall, backed by feathery silver-green pines and sheltered by two towering moss-draped white oaks. A wild clematis ran riot over the porch, with creamy sprays of bloom or feathery seed clusters foaming over the eaves and across the end where a wild grapevine had been trained against the rough logs. A perfect setting for the rugged figure who so often sat on the porch, his hounds and shepherd dog at his feet, brooding alone over days when the flames of life and the love of living had glowed and flashed.

Inside the cabin was a queer mixture of chaos and neatness. Heaven alone knew when, if ever, the blankets and quilts had been washed. Yet the sand floor was invariably painstakingly swept and the hearth of the huge fireplace which filled one end of the cabin was always flanked with orderly piles of pine cones and logs. The dogs ate at their master's side, snapping up the bits of meat and bread flung to them, and slept upon his bunk, yet they were never allowed to lick the dishes or nose the food.

Saul himself was as perplexing a mixture of contraries. Various neighbors had told me his story—the drowning of his parents in "the river" the winter he was sixteen; how, as the oldest, he had taken charge of seven younger brothers and sisters and kept them together until his two sisters married, at sixteen and fifteen years of age; how Jeremiah and Nathan had gone to sea for years, while he struggled with the ranch work alone that the three younger children might live with relatives and get "the larnin'" he had missed; how he had weathered through drought and flood and sickness; how he had received the two wanderers with

THE LAW AND THE LETTER

(B. M. ANDERSON.)

open arms when they returned broken in health, and helped them to a comfortable living on their own lands; how he had tenderly cared for his widowed sister, paralyzed by a fall from a vicious horse when taking her husband's place in the ranch work, until she was laid beside her two children and her husband; how when about forty he had married a pretty, sunny-haired child of sixteen, left dazed and bewildered by the loss of parents and two brothers from the dreaded smallpox; how, after a year or so, of vain efforts to make a woman of the child-wife, he had returned tired and drenched one stormy night to find "C'listy" gone, leaving an ill-spelled scrawl she well knew he could not read.

Kindly, compassionate neighbors read the letter he thrust into their hands as he burst wild-eyed into their ranch-house and with rough sympathy broke the news which for weeks they had guessed was coming. Saul made no outcry, no protest; merely sat silent and stunned; then, picking up the broad-brimmed hat he always wore, remarked simply, "Well, I done my best, but I couldn't do nothin' wiv er," and slipped out into the stormy blackness. Gossip ran high. Kindly friends and curious neighbors alike went to the cabin on the "upper road," only to find the door closed and the place deserted. Two months later he returned from the hills, more silent than ever. No one dared mention the state of affairs. One man, more foolhardy than others, attempted to do so and unexpectedly found himself crawling out of the horse trough, while Saul strode down the path to the corral gate.

So time went by, until thirty years had passed. The cabin still stood on the bluff; the clematis flung its gusts of heavy sweetness on the warm summer stillness; the wild grapevine, its trunk now the thickness of a man's arm, still clambered over the roof. The neighborhood had built up until houses were within a few miles of each other. Automobiles were common sights.

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Hunters came in each fall to taste the simple life under the guidance of "old Saul Greening."

Near the postoffice was the schoolhouse, where I ruled over a group of fifteen husky country boys and girls. Out of friendliness of heart, I always had a cheery word for the old fellow sitting on the postoffice porch as I came for mail after school. Gradually he lost his shyness of me, and resumed his habit of spending the evenings at the fireside of my hosts. Many a story of pioneer days I heard from him—tales of Murietta, the Robin Hood of California's early days; of Vasquez, his lieutenant and successor; of cattle raids and horse-thief hangings.

One October evening, as I sat on the porch watching a full disc of silver sail up over the tops of the great oaks, Saul appeared and sat down on the bottom step. He seemed abstracted and his answers were at random. Finally he held up an unopened letter in his trembling hand.

"Miss Evie, hits from C'listy, I know, but I can't read, and I don't keer fur the folks in yere to read it fur me—they tell everything all over. Would you be so kindly"—his voice broke.

"Of course, Mr. Greening," I answered quickly. "Let me get my flashlight, so we won't have to go in" and in a second I was back, opening the precious letter with gentle fingers.

It was, indeed, from "C'listy," now in a San Francisco charity ward, dying of a loathsome disease, and turning in her despair to the only haven of kindness she knew. Would Saul please let her come back, "til I cash in, and it won't be very long." The pitiful little shaky scrawl ended, "Yours Truly, Calista."

For some time after I finished reading the old man sat motionless. "Miss Evie, my maw uster read the Good Book, and it said as how the Good Man said as how we orter fergive them as hurt us. He never hed no wife, did He? Ye see, I ain't no way ter know about Him, only as whut I remembers my maw a-sayin'. She wuz a powerful good woman, maw wuz, but she never hed no time to larn me ter read. But I reckon the Good Man would know whut to do, wouldn't He, Miss Evie? Whut'd He do wiv that letter?"

I tried to speak, but failed. The pathos of the whole thing rushed over me, and a sense of

(Continued on Page 5)



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

OLD MAN TIME, LIKE OLD MAN RIVER, keeps rolling along, concerned not with the machinations and the ambitions of humankind. Occasionally the pace is slackened, and then comes a period of depression, with an overabundance of economic tragedies. No man, and no combination of men, is responsible for these periodic upheavals, and they are beyond the control of any human being.

Since the birth of time, the world has been afflicted with these periodic depressions, and will continue to be so afflicted until time shall be no more. Condemnation of them is useless, for it cannot prevent their recurrence, and does not lessen the toll they exact. They just happen, as it were, and, apparently, no human being knows why they come, how long they will stay, or when the next one may be expected.

True, these periods of depression are regrettable, for they wreck, often beyond repair, the honest ambitions of many a man. At the same time, too, they rout not a few of the dishonest, and to that extent are beneficial to the world. Nothing is to be gained by "laying down on the job" and cursing at fate these days. Be up and doing, look straight ahead, meet obligations promptly, and plan for the better times that must follow.

These recurring periods of depression have at least one good quality, in that they afford opportunity to check and double-check,—to bring forcibly to the view of individuals and of combinations of individuals, which include governments, the mistakes of the past and the weak spots of the present—and perhaps they are designed for that very purpose. That being true, the wise government and the wise individual will profit by the revelations and, ever bearing in mind the lessons of yesterday and today, guide tomorrow's course accordingly.

The present depression must impress the people of these United States of America with the idiocy of the Federal Government's policy of permitting thousands of aliens, many of them not eligible to citizenship, to come into this country and displace citizen workers. It is that policy which is directly responsible for the vast multitude of American workmen today being without employment. While the Federal Government has, through the tariff and other legislation, thrown its protecting arms about industry, it has, on the other hand, failed to give the workman—the very backbone of the country—the protection that he, above all others, should be given.

There is now before the Federal Congress a bill providing for the closing of the immigration-gates for two years—another example of the farmer closing the barn door after the horse had gone. Now, when the country is overrun with unneeded and unwanted alien workmen, it is proposed to close the entrance-doors to the United States. Had those doors been closed years ago, so effectively that there would have been few entrants, legally or illegally, the present unemployment distress in this country would not be of such huge and serious proportions.

The Congress, if it be wise and if it would legislate today for the future wellbeing of the country, will close the immigration-gates, and the closing will be permanent, not for two years, to all aliens not eligible to citizenship, and also to all but a select few of all other aliens—those who would make good and useful citizens of this country and whose homelands would regret their departures. In the past, this country has received as immigrants, generally speaking, the riff-raff of all foreign countries. Now is the time to put an end, for all time, to that menace.

The Congress, too, should eliminate from the immigration-gates-closing bill the exception in favor of the relatives of aliens now here. The proposal is ludicrous, to say the least. A bill with that exception would be utterly useless, for it is common knowledge that every alien, if he desires to enter this country, has no difficulty in finding a relative here to aid in carrying out his plan. Particularly so is this true of the Japs, the Mexis and other unassimilable and ineligible-to-citizenship aliens. The relative-exception proviso of the bill has every earmark of a joker, and was probably suggested by the

"friend of Japan," the Federation of Churches of Christ in America. The bill, as proposed, should be crowned with the jewel of inconsistency, for how would it be possible to keep aliens out, when the gates may be opened via the relative-swing? Far better to pass no additional immigration legislation, and to strictly and impartially enforce the existing laws, than to give approval to a measure which, in the final interpretation of its import, may remove the gates entirely and permit free access of numberless quantities of aliens of all qualities.

The present period of depression has, too, brought prominently to view, particularly in California, other employment evils: the hiring of married women with able-bodied husbands competent to adequately support them, and the hiring of aliens on public works and in public offices. There are numerous cases where both a wife and a husband are drawing salaries from the taxpayers; the services of one or the other should be dispensed with. There are numerous other cases where, contrary to the state law, aliens are filling public positions, at the taxpayers' expense; they should be required to relinquish those positions to citizens.

It is gratifying to record that a few city governments, realizing that these evils have contributed in no small degree to the seriousness of the unemployment situation, have dispensed with the services of all married women having able-bodied husbands. And some industries have done likewise.

Eliminate now, once and for all, these evils, and when the next depression period comes along the unemployment situation will not be so acute and so menacing. Failure, however, to profit from the lessons of today will encourage greater and more widespread distress in the future. Any organization which desires to be of real service to California can today engage in no more commendable endeavor—an endeavor which will have the support of the general public—than to force, if need be, a thorough cleanup in the employment situation throughout this state, particularly with reference to married women and aliens.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast, especially of the anti-prohis, who are just now overjoyous because of the decision of a New

GROWTH

(EDGAR A. GUEST.)

Age brings this thought to me:
What I have willed to be,

I am no more nor less;
Not parents, neighbors, friends,
Tutors have shaped these ends,

Nor chance, nor whim, nor guess.
I chose this path to turn,

This truth to grasp or spurn,
This pleasure to enjoy.
Though naught was plain or clear,
I chose my own career,
Even as a boy.

Though now I cannot see
What time shall work in me,
This certainly I know:

When turns the cycle round
I shall be later found

Just as I willed to grow;
Wiser, in spite of pain,
Wisdom I've toiled to gain;

Stronger with each advance.
But if content I stay
Seeking no higher way,
I shall not rise by chance.

This to the young I'd say:
Choose all the upward way,
Welcome each test.

Dim though the future seem,
Cling to the lofty dream,
Strive for the best.

Measure life's good and had,
Take what to strength will add,
Work to a plan.

All that you've dared to be,
God at the last shall see;
Thus grows a man.

—Exchange.

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Jersey federal district judge that the Eighteenth (prohibition) Amendment to the United States Constitution is void, not having been properly ratified, so he says.

U. S. Webb, attorney-general of California, comments thusly on the decision: "If the Eighteenth Amendment is declared illegal, then so are the woman's suffrage amendment, the income tax law and several others, for they were all ratified by legislatures."

The looting of a Los Angeles building and loan association of millions of dollars is one of the most distressing financial crimes in the history of California, for it robbed, mostly, the not-overly-rich of their life savings. The attorney for the thieving manager who looted the concern said in court: "All that I or my client want in this matter is justice." If the culprit's desire for justice had been gratified, fins would have been speedily appended to his life-story, and without any expense to the taxpayers.

The State of California is largely to blame in this case, for its employes charged with the supervision of building and loan associations "overlooked" the peculations of this gentleman-criminal. The State Legislature, about to convene, should thoroughly investigate this collapse, particularly with reference to the acts and the ability of the state's employes. The protection of California's good reputation as a place in which to invest demands that this be done, and that punishment be meted out to any who may have, through negligence or lack of ability, made it possible for the manager, in the course of several years, to have systematically taken for his personal use in excess of eight million dollars entrusted to the association. There must be something off-color somewhere.

Because of the failure of this particular building and loan association through looting, however, the public should not look with disfavor on other similar associations. As in all other lines of endeavor, there are a few crooks in the financial business, but most of the financiers of California are honest. Occasionally they use poor judgment, just as do other people. The building and loan, honestly and efficiently conducted, is a benefit in many ways; it encourages thrift, and pays a fair rate of interest. The same is true of the bank. Both institutions are necessary threads in the web of civilization. Don't condemn, or withdraw funds from, all banks and building and loan associations simply because one occasionally goes haywire, for by so doing the financial foundation of the state is seriously jeopardized.

A commendable effort is being put forth to increase the use of home products—products grown or manufactured in California. The reason more home products are not consumed here, is because the California manufacturer, as a

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SIR FRANCIS DRAKE AND THE NEW ALBION

Inez S. Sitton

OFFENBURG, A TOWN IN GERMANY, has a statue of a man standing upon the deck of a ship, leaning against an anchor, his right hand grasping a map of America, his left a cluster of bulbous roots. The pedestal has the inscription: "Sir Francis Drake, the introducer of potatoes in Europe, in the year of our Lord, 1586."

While it is doubtful whether this honor really belongs to Drake, an Englishman, seeing the statue, would be inclined to say: "Is this all that Germany has to tell of the great captain who led our navy against the Spanish Armada; the first Englishman to sail around the world; the most daring explorer, clever naval commander, expert seaman, brave soldier, loyal friend and gallant enemy of his time?"

A Spaniard, on the contrary, might well exclaim: "Why did Germany erect a statue to this terrible man whom our poets call Dragoneta (dragon), this greatest of all pirates, this terror of the sea?"

At the time Drake first went to sea England and Spain were by no means friendly, owing to differences of habits, religion and blood. While there was no national rupture, yet there were a number of private expeditions fitted out against the Spanish establishments at the West Indies; the English government while not authorizing them, sanctioned and encouraged them.

If a region were discovered where gold was valued less than cartloads of clay, and ropes of pearls could be obtained in barter for strings of glass beads, the modern mind would have some idea of the frenzy that prevailed in Spain after discovery of America by Columbus. Native temples were found in Chile, Peru, Central America and Mexico where gold literally lined the walls, silver paved the floors and handfuls of pearls were as thoughtlessly thrown in the laps of the conquerors as shells at a clam bake. Spanish ships plied a trade, rich beyond dreams of avarice, between realms of Peru and the spice islands of the Philippines.

Balboa had deeper motives than loyalty when, in 1513, on his march across Panama and discovery of the Pacific he rushed mid-deep into the water, shouting out, in swelling words, that

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

rule, will not spend a penny to acquaint the consumers, through advertising, with his products. He has the goods, all right, but apparently does not want the fact to become known.

A constitutional amendment has been proposed in the Federal Congress, that "Aliens shall be excluded from the count of the whole number of persons in each state in apportioning representatives among the several states according to their respective number."

That's a splendid idea, and the proposed amendment should be approved. Perhaps, then, there would not be such great desire, on the part of certain interests, to overload California with Japs, Mexis and other aliens. Remove from the census figures the Mexi count, just one group of aliens, and the showing made in the recent census would be reduced by several thousands.

Considerable propaganda is afloat these days, in an endeavor to stimulate home building, but, due to the special-assessment and other taxation methods in vogue in California, little progress is being made.

In days gone by, real estate was an asset. Now, because of the tax laws, it is decidedly a liability with which no thinking man wants to encumber himself.

If California wants to promote home ownership, it will abolish all special assessments and reduce to a minimum the general tax levied on home real estate. Until that be done, the number of home owners in the state will year by year decrease.

President R. H. Ballard of the Southern California Edison Company says: "More new business is what is needed, and not so much talk of depression. Spend money for new business campaigns and new advertising, and the results will be surprising." He's a recognized authority, and the advice should be heeded.

The accompanying story came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. Inez Sitton, affiliated with Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. of Los Angeles. The paper was read at a recent session of the history class of that Parlor.—Editor.

he took possession of earth, air and water for Spain. Shorn of noise the motive was simply to shut out the rest of the world from Spain's treasure-box. To be sure, De Gamma had found the way around Cape Good Hope to the Indian Ocean, and Magellan soon after passed through the straits of his name below South America into the Pacific Ocean; but around the world by the Indian Ocean was a far cry for tiny craft of a few hundred tons, and the Straits of Magellan were so storm-bound it soon became a common saying that they were a closed door.

Spain sent its sailors across Panama to build ships for the Pacific. The sea that bore the treasure-craft—millions upon millions of pounds of sterling in pure gold, silver, emeralds and pearls—was as closed to the rest of the world as if walled around with only one chain gate, and that at Panama, where Spain kept the key.

That is, until Drake came coursing around the world, and his coming was so utterly impossible to the Spanish mind that half the treasure-ships scuttled by the English pirate mistook him for a visiting Spaniard.

It was by accident the English found themselves in the waters of the Spanish Main. John Hawkins had been cruising the West Indies, exchanging slaves for gold, when a hurricane broke that flailed the fleet across the Gulf of Mexico to Vera Cruz, the stronghold of Spanish power.

But Hawkins feared neither man nor devil. He reefed his storm-torn sails, prepared for a battle and boldly ran his fleet into port directly under Spanish guns. Sending a messenger ashore, he explained his need of repairs and asked permission to refit. Came a messenger then, in reply, clad in full armour and very profuse in his welcome, with a guarantee in writing of security for Hawkins while dismantling the English ships. In order to avoid clashes among the common soldiers, the fortified island was assigned the English.

It was the 12th of August, 1568. Darkness fell over the tropic sea. Half the crew had landed, half the cannon had been trundled ashore—for the vessels were to be heached the next day—when the Spaniards attacked. No time to save the sailors ashore. No chance to raise anchors. The Spanish frigates were already abreast, and soldiers were boarding the English decks. The little English company fought like trapped wild beasts. In the carnage of fire and blood the Spaniards did not see the two smallest English vessels scudding before the wind. Without food, without arms, in the midst of Spanish force, the two ships drifted to sea. Food there was none; the crews ate the dogs, monkeys and parrots and then trapped the mice. After landing three-quarters of his crew either in Florida or Yucatan, Hawkins crept lamely back to England, six months later.

Of the six splendid ships that sailed from Plymouth but two returned, and these were under the command of a thick-set, stocky, red-haired boy about twenty-four years of age, Francis Drake, one of the twelve sons of a poor clergyman. Apprenticed before the mast from his twelfth year, Drake became purser to Biscay at eighteen and so faithfully did he work his way that, when the master of the sloop died, it was bequeathed to him. Emulous of becoming a great sailor, Drake sold the sloop and invested everything he owned in Hawkins' venture to the West Indies. He was ruined, to his last penny, by Spanish treachery.

It was almost a religion for England to hate Spain, at that time. Drake hated ten-fold now. Spain had taught the world to keep off her treasure-box. Would Drake accept the lesson or challenge it? Amid the ruin of massacre in Mexico, Drake brought away one fact—memory of Spanish gold to the value of 1,800,000 pounds. Where did it come from?

On his return to England he had asked reparations from the Spanish government, was refused, and, resolving to take matters in his own hands, fitted out a pirateering expedition, sailing in 1572, for vengeance. For two years previous he had plundered and explored along the Panama coast, hunting the source of Spanish treasure. He found it came from the subjugated kingdom of Peru, by boat up the Pacific, by pack train across the isthmus to the Spanish fort on the Atlantic side, which had become the storehouse of all New Spain.

Guided by an Indian, Drake and his follow-

ers were led across the isthmus to where, from a tree top, he beheld the Pacific. Never before had English eyes seen these waters. He came down from the lookout so overcome with a great inspiration he could not speak. Before his followers he fell upon his knees and prayed God to grant him the supreme honor of sailing an English ship on that sea!

Returning to England, he found himself a famous man. His merits were recognized by Queen Elizabeth, who received him privately. These attentions quickened his mind and increased his ambitions. Suggestions of a new voyage of exploration were heartily encouraged. Drake sailed from Plymouth, in 1577, with five small vessels and one hundred and sixty-four men.

He shaped his course for the Cape de Verde Islands, where he destroyed a few Spanish fishing boats, and thence southwesterly to the mouth of the Rio de la Plata. At Port St. Julian he quieted a dangerous insubordination among his men by beheading one, Thomas Doughty. This severe act established the desired discipline that enabled him to make the voyage of unprecedented length and success.

At Port St. Julian, too, he reorganized, and reduced his forces to three vessels. He proceeded through the Straits of Magellan, a long and tedious journey during which, in a storm, his attendant ships became separated from him and returned home. At last running out into the Pacific Ocean, adverse winds drove him south to where the waters of the Atlantic and the Pacific meet, but after persistent efforts and narrow escapes he finally succeeded in reaching the Spanish settlements. He had now but a single vessel, the name of which he had changed from "Pelican" to "Golden Hind."

In the harbor of Valparaiso, Spanish vessels lay rocking with the tide as Drake glided into port. So utterly impossible was it deemed for any foreign ship to enter the Pacific that the Spanish commander of the fleet at anchor dipped colors in salute to the pirate heretic, thinking him a messenger from Spain. The Spaniards had wine set out in readiness to welcome the newcomers, when a clamping of iron hooks locked the Spanish vessel in grapple to the "Golden Hind."

An English sailor leaped over the deck to the Spanish galleon with a yell of "Down, Spanish dogs!" The crew of sixty English had swarmed across the vessel like hornets before the Spaniards knew what had happened. Head over heels down the hatchway reeled the astonished dons. Drake dropped down the hatches and had the Spaniards trapped while his men went ashore. One Spaniard had succeeded in swimming across to warn the port. When Drake landed, the entire population had fled to the hills. Rich plunder in wedges of pure gold and gems was taken. Not a drop of blood was shed. Crews of the scuttled vessels were set ashore, and the dismantled ships were sent drifting into the open sea.

So Drake proceeded northward, looting ships and towns. The Spaniards, in the meantime, were organizing against him but favorable winds kept him ahead of any pursuers. Captured prisoners were kindly treated. After capturing and looting the "Glory of the South Seas," the great Spanish treasure-ship, Drake realized he did not dare return by way of the Straits of Magellan. All the Spanish frigates of the Pacific were on watch for him. The "Golden Hind" was so heavily freighted with treasure, it was actually necessary to lighten ballast by throwing spices and silks overboard.

How to get home was now the problem. The northeast passage from Asia to Europe was still a myth of geography. After taking counsel, Drake decided to hunt for this passage—the Anian, which his friend, Frabisher, had thought he found on the Atlantic side—the St. Lawrence River. Heading north, month after month the "Golden Hind" sailed for the shore that should have led northeast, and that puzzled the mariners by sheering west and yet west. Then a sudden cold fell, fogs that chilled the men of the tropic seas to the bone.

The veering coast pushed them farther westward than the Spanish charts showed. Plainly lost, somewhere along what are now known as Mendocino and Flattery. Mountains covered with snow they saw, and white cliffs and low-shelving shores, more descriptive of Oregon and Washington than California. The Spaniards had been north as far as California, but beyond this Drake was a discoverer in the true sense of the word.

Giving up all idea of the northeast passage, Drake turned south and on June 17 anchored in a bay now thoroughly identified as Drake's Bay, about thirty miles north of San Francisco Bay. By the 21st tents were erected, and a rude fortification of stone was thrown around in protection, where the precious cargo of gold could

SKISPORT IN CALIFORNIA

Wendell T. Robie

(President California Ski Association.)

THE CROSSING OF THE WESTERN half of the American continent to California by the great pioneer emigrant trains of 1848 and 1849 was in a large measure a race against time. From the day they left Council Bluffs in May until they approached the boundaries of California in November their laborious progress was hastened by the necessity of crossing the barrier of California's Sierra Nevada Mountains before winter set in. Their anxiety was great to reach Sutter Fort before snow filled the mountain passes.

The tragedy of those of the Donner Party who were trapped in the valley at the lower end of Donner Lake in 1845 and perished in the sixteen feet of snow laid on the level floor of that little valley, was a lesson well learned by those who came after. All later wagon trains made urgent haste to get through the Sierras to reach the great snowless valleys beyond.

The Sierra Nevada Mountains have the heaviest average annual snowfall in the United States, and from the start of settlement in California the preference of even the mountain people has been to spend the winter in the warm sunshine of the lower hills and valleys and the coast. Except for the days of the spectacular ski races in the high Sierra gold diggings of La Porte and Howland Flat during the '60s and '70s which created an intense though local interest,

he stored while the ship was to be careened and scraped. At the foot of the hill the poor Indians gathered and gazed spellbound at the sight of this great winged bird of the ocean, sending thirty cannons trundling ashore, and herself beginning to rise up from the tides on piles and scaffolding.

As Drake sent the assembled tripe presents, they laid down their bows and spears. Whatever the pirate's faults, he deserves credit for treating the Indians with an honor that puts the later navigators to shame. When he saw them gashing their hodies in sacrifice — for they thought the English were gods—his superstition took fire with fear of Divine displeasure for the sacrilege. And the man who did not scruple to treat black slaves, picked up from the Spaniards, baser than he would have treated dogs, now "fell to prayers," as the old chronicle says, "reading the Bible and singing psalms."

Some time in the next five weeks Drake traveled inland with the Indians and, because of patriotism to his native land, called the region "New Albion." New Albion would offset "New Spain!" Drake saw himself a second Cortes, and nailed to a tree a brass plate upon which was graven the queen's name, the year, the free surrender of the country to the queen, and his own name. On the excursion inland Drake visited many Indian towns and passed through wide plains where vast herds of deer, often one thousand or more, all large and fat, were feeding on the rich grasses.

They found the country far different from the barren coast. The soil was rich and fertile, full of promise for an industrial people. On the immediate coast everything seemed desolate; here herbage thrived and the landscape smiled with luxuriance. Some of the pine woods were seen, and perhaps the redwoods and some of the sheltered valley. But the excursion, being necessarily made afoot, extended but a few miles and the English, like the Spaniards under Cabrillo, though within a day's travel of the most magnificent hay in the world—San Francisco—had no idea of its existence.

On the 23rd of July the English pirate bade farewell to the Indians and, following the chart taken from a Spanish ship, Drake headed for the Philippines, thence southward through the East Indies to the Indian Ocean, past Cape Good Hope and back to Plymouth, where he anchored September 26, 1580, nearly three years having elapsed since the expedition's departure. Bells were ringing and for a week there was great feasting, for the man who had turned the Spanish world upside down had come home!

For once the tacitful queen was in a quandry. Complaints were pouring in from Spain. For six months, while the world resounded with his fame, the court withheld approval. Then Elizabeth, by one of her defiant strokes, cut the Gordian knot. April 4 she went in state to dine on the "Golden Hind." After dinner she bade Drake kneel, and with a light touch of a sword she pronounced the formula of immemorial fame: "I bid thee rise, Sir Francis Drake!"

skisport has laid dormant waiting for the present fire of enthusiasm.

When California asked for the 1932 Olympic winter games the people of the state thought that our natural conditions, which give us skisport from November to July, were sufficient to bring them here, inasmuch as the summer games were already awarded us. Snowfall charts proved a poor substitute for hill records and experience in skisport among our people. The fact that we had overlooked a glorious opportunity to enjoy one of the world's greatest major sports was made at once apparent to the entire state.

The winter sport programs that year at Yosemite, Tahoe, Truckee and Auburn met with instant favor. The Sierras from Klamath Falls to Los Angeles were the practice grounds for thousands of novice skiers. The new ski clubs that got under way were swamped with the task of ski instruction.

Almost overnight California has become skiminded. Ski hills were built at Lake Tahoe, Auburn and Los Angeles County. The first tournament at Lake Tahoe established a hill record of 196 feet, made in less than an hour following a snowstorm that materially slowed up the hill.

The action of the National Association in recognizing this activity in California and providing for a California division, brought about the formation of the California Ski Association, to build the sport here firm on an amateur basis. The organization was completed at an October meeting in San Francisco called by the State-wide Wintersports Committee of the State Chamber of Commerce. The officers elected include: President, Wendell T. Robie, Auburn; vice-presidents, Don Tressider, Yosemite, George L. Eastman, Los Angeles, L. W. Detzer, Los Angeles, Wilbur Maynard, Truckee; secretary, Frank H. Deuprey, San Francisco; treasurer, F. E. Wadsworth, Los Angeles; directors, Colonel C. G. Thomson, E. DesBaillets, Yosemite, Frank Pomin, R. H. Watson, Lake Tahoe, W. F. Duffee, O. R. Lirsch, Auburn, D. C. Stewart, Grass Valley, A. W. Hoge, Nevada City, Sigurd Watline, J. G. Hanson, Los Angeles. They represent affiliated clubs enrolling now about two thousand members.

This winter, from Christmas to the middle of March, every weekend offers California tournament competition. The state championship and the California tryouts for the Olympic ski team of the United States will be held on the Lake Tahoe ski hill February 21 and 22. During this winter probably a quarter of a million people will visit these ski events conducted under the auspices of the California Ski Association, which represents the considerable progress the sport has made from the zero of three years ago.

Within three months of its organization this new ski association has secured for California the National Ski Tournament for 1932. This is the greatest ski event of each year for the United States and now, for the first time, it will be held west of the Rocky Mountains, to make even greater the gala year California has in preparation for the Olympiad.

Ski jumping events in the tournaments are the most spectacular of all sports, and in the East have drawn crowds like those here to a "big game," but the value of skisport to the American people is only in a small way represented in the spectacle of the tournaments. The greatest benefit is found by the thousands of skisportsmen and women who find vigorous good health, keen pleasure and, with skis, a way to enjoy the mountains in their most beautiful season. In California last winter the travel on certain highways to the Sierra snow areas on fair-weather Sundays was like that to Los Angeles from the beaches on a summer Sunday afternoon.

This appreciation of skiing in California means a realignment of traffic pressure. Those highways laid in canyon routes and dense timber have obvious limitations in their value to motorists seeking open ski country. Experienced skisportsmen know the best skiing is to be found along the open ridges, and the highways that follow easy grades along the ridges, free from timber and overlooking scenic canyons and mountain country, will be favored by those motorists who each weekend seek a skisport outing.

Some of these highways are easily accessible to the large centers of California population and, like old Indian trails, follow the tops of the ridges, where good skiing is to be found from near the end of November to middle June. They mark the path to a new appreciation of the

value of life in California. Much attention is being given to ski tours by the member clubs of the California Ski Association, to encourage participation by everyone for the real benefits of skisport.

Next March, from the site of the Donner Party disaster, an expedition of the Auburn Ski Club will cross the mountains, a few miles to the west, where from their summits the great snowless Sacramento Valley can be seen and, before the close of day will be practically out of snow area at Emigrant Gap. Unfortunately the original Donner Party did not include anyone with a knowledge of ski equipment with which that tragedy could have been averted. This winter the trail that the Pioneers faced with dread of disaster will be run over with skis by their descendants for the pleasure of the experience.

For the keenest sport to be found today in this land of sunshine, fruit and flowers, join the crowds headed for the Sierras in winter and enjoy a benefit in vigorous good health that is immense. The time is almost here when the value and desirability of California's scenic Sierras will share the fame of Switzerland's for winter sports. And may we not soon expect Native Sons and Native Daughters to reach the crest on a ski trail now almost unbroken?

THE LAW

(Continued from Page 2)

utter hopelessness as to my ability to cope with the situation. What could I say, what could any human being say?

"Of course," I began guardedly, "Christ never had such an experience in His own life, for He never married, but we know what He said of the woman of evil life," and in a few words I told the old, old story of man's harshness and the Master's forgiveness. "But," I concluded, "I think that if you provide for her care, no one could ask you to do more, under the circumstances."

Saul did not reply for several moments, but sighed heavily, as one who assumes once more a burden. "Thank ye kindly, Miss Evie, I guess I'll hev to sleep wiv it."

He turned to go, but my hostess caught him before he reached the gate and volubly insisted on his remaining for the evening meal. Reluctantly he agreed and entered the kitchen, where a total surprise awaited. During the meal the subject of hootlegging came up, and my hostess mentioned the mysterious incomings and outgoings of a certain large truck, which entered Saul's valley by the road near my host's gate about ten and departed about two o'clock each night. Instantly Saul's face became a hank, and he centered his attention on his plate.

"Yes, 'n' say!" broke in Danton, the nephew of the woman of the house, a hatchet-faced, pert little lad of fourteen. "Me 'n' George (his chum) follered those tracks and they went up 'n' turned round in front of your place, Saul. J'u hear? Right smack dah in front of your gate, Saul."

All attention was directed toward Saul, whose eyes now glittered redly as he glanced up at me once, then muttered something inarticulate about "not hevin noticed."

"Not noticed!" I thought. "You, one of the keenest-eyed hunters in the valley, who notices every horse and cow track even! Not noticed a machine track! Just what is your game, I wonder?"

He persistently refused to talk, however, and changed the subject by asking me when my brother was coming up to hunt quail. I stared at him for several seconds before I roused to answer his question, so husy was I fitting together queer little items that had puzzled me from time to time, and was relieved when he left shortly after the meal, leaving me with decidedly mixed emotions.

That night I put out my light early and slipped to the porch. When the familiar hum came to my ears I made my way to a clump of manzanita near the gate, intending to get a close look at the mysterious truck. However, as I was about to leave the protecting shadow of the bushes along the creek bank something checked me. The shadow of that manzanita was too black—furthermore, it moved. I decided to stay where I was. In a few moments the truck coasted quietly down the hill and paused at the gate. A tall, rugged figure, wearing a familiar hattered hat, stepped out to hold a low-voiced parley with the driver and his companion. Presently they passed through the gate, while the watcher drew noiselessly back to the manzanita hush.

Now I was in a quandary. I dared not move. Too well I knew the deadly accuracy of old Saul's rifle, and I had no desire to test it. I crouched down once more, and waited. After

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

NEW YEAR DAY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1881, was clear and cold in California, but ideal for the menfolks to call on the womenfolks, a custom then very popular. In no city of the state was the pastime more enthusiastically observed than in Sacramento. The State Legislature being scheduled to meet the following Monday, many prominent politicians were visitors in the Capital City and they were welcomed at the homes of state officials.

The stock market started the new year in the "dumps." Ophir was selling for \$6, Con. Vir-

ginia for \$2, California for \$3, Crown Point for \$1, Belcher for 50c and Sierra Nevada for \$9 a share. The latter was the only stock that maintained a tinge of bonanzaism.

A heavy storm broke over the state January 15, ten inches of rain falling at Yreka, Siskiyou County, and eight inches at Placerville, El Dorado County. Streams everywhere rose to flood height, bridges and roads were washed away and travel by stage was greatly delayed.

A second storm came along January 30, and in four hours ten inches of rain fell at Shasta,

making the total there for the season 80.8 inches.

Among the many interesting statistics published this month were these: The taxable property in the state had a total value of \$666,202,674. The state treasury contained \$712,007 in gold and silver coins.

Twenty stage robberies had occurred throughout the state during the previous year, 1880. There had been twenty-five homicides in San Francisco, but not a single hanging.

There were 619,565 cattle, 266,854 horses, 24,894 mules, 917 jackasses, 477,484 hogs, 95,849 goats and 5,122,479 sheep in the state.

The California Legislature met in biennial session at Sacramento January 3. The Assembly organized by electing W. H. Parks of Yuba County speaker, Thomas Fraser of El Dorado County speaker protem, George McKay of Santa Clara County chief clerk and Ezekiel Walters of Sacramento County sergeant-at-arms.

The Senate named William Johnston of Sacramento County president protem, M. D. Boruck secretary and A. Wasson of San Francisco sergeant-at-arms. The Republicans had a majority in both houses.

January 12 the Senate and the Assembly met in joint session and elected General John F. Miller United States Senator. Nothing of importance regarding legislation was done during the month.

January 19 Governor George C. Perkins gave a state dinner to the members of the Legislature. Toasts were consumed and there were numerous speeches.

FARO CHIP CAUSES EXCITEMENT.

King Kalakua of the Sandwich Islands, touring the world in an effort to induce immigration to the islands, arrived in California January 30.

R. L. Crowder this month inaugurated the raisin industry in California South by shipping the first carload from Santa Ana, Orange County. The car contained 800 twenty-pound boxes of raisins, which sold for \$5.20 a box.

Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. entertained the Pioneers at a highjinks in the Capitol City January 7. F. J. Higgins presided, Ed. F. Cohn sang, Frank D. Ryan [deceased Past Grand President] recited and many others aided in entertaining.

Downieville, Sierra County, was much excited over the fact that a blue faro chip was found in the Sunday collection box of the Methodist church. The "bank" where it could be cashed was not made known.

James G. Pearson, a Pioneer of 1849, died at San Francisco January 15. He was one of that city's first peace justices.

Lucius Hatham, Adams & Co.'s express agent at Mormon Island, San Joaquin County, in 1849 and 1850—when it was "some town"—died January 25.

John H. Dickinson, who came to California from Tennessee in 1850, died January 28 at North San Juan, Nevada County. He was at one time sheriff of that county.

Mrs. Francesca Avila-Sepulveda, relict of Jose Sepulveda, died at Los Angeles City January 28 at the age of 72.

Judge John W. Dwinelle, returning by boat January 28 to San Francisco after trial of a case at Fairfield, Solano County, stepped off the slip at the Port Costa, Contra Costa County, end of the ferry and was drowned. In the darkness the accident was unnoticed, and not until February 1 was he found to be missing. He was 64 years of age, came to California in 1849, and had once been mayor of Oakland, Alameda County.

Pioneer associations of the state had a convention in Sacramento January 11 to consider in what manner the memory of General John A. Sutter should be commemorated. There was endless discussion, but nothing was done except to name a committee to report at "some future date," which never came.

Enlarging the cellar underneath his dwelling January 4, William Crutcher of Auburn, Placer County, uncovered a rich ledge of gold quartz.

A fifty-ounce gold nugget was found in a Tuolumne County claim this month.

The Moore quartz mine at Nevada City, Nevada County, uncovered a vein of gold ore that was paying \$180 a ton to mill.

The Borden hydraulic mine at Moore Flat, Nevada County, this month made a \$21,000 cleanup of gold.

January 19 the Grizzly Gulch mine in Siskiyou County struck a rich gold vein. A few days later the mine was sold for \$80,000.

Robert and Arcadia Baker January 8 sold for \$110,000 their interest in the Los Angeles County rancho of Abel Stearns.

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

COMMERCIAL

TRUST

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California,
the Assets of which have never been increased
by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

June 30th, 1930

Assets \$131,072,571.52
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds..... 5,600,000.00
Pension Fund over \$690,000.00,
standing on Books at 1.00

MISSION BRANCH..... Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH..... Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH..... Haight and Belvedere Streets
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YOUNG HOPEFUL REFUSES TO LAY.

Ah Hing married Yu Lee at Colusa City January 3. Following the ceremony the bride stole \$800 cached in Ah Tom's domicile. The happy honeymooners were arrested at Sacramento, but only \$497 of the plunder was found in their possession.

January 5 the stage from Bodie, Mono County, to Carson City, Nevada State, was stopped by highwaymen who carried off the express box but did not molest the passengers.

The stage from Smartsville to Marysville, Yuba County, was stopped by highwaymen January 27. Finding the express box empty, they robbed the two passengers of \$45.

A Grass Valley, Nevada County, mother locked her 5-year-old son in the chicken house as punishment for an act of disobedience. Closing the door, she angrily remarked, "Lay there!" "I won't," replied the hopeful. "I won't lay an egg to save your head."

The palatial residence of Captain Henry Rogers on The Alameda in San Jose, Santa Clara County, burned January 2; loss \$8,000.

Gumpertz & Meldrome's large San Rafael, Marin County, general merchandise store burned January 7; loss \$27,000.

The Putnam house, leading hotel of Auburn, Placer County, burned January 9; loss \$25,000.

Several Willows, Colusa County, business houses were destroyed by fire January 11; loss \$35,000.

Chapman & McKay's Butte County sawmill and lumber yard burned January 18. Over a million feet of lumber was destroyed, causing a \$50,000 loss.

Fire did a lot of damage as a result of the bombing January 25 of the Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, hotel.

In a fire which January 3 burned the Cottonwood, San Diego County, dwelling of E. Fewing his 2-year-old son and 4-year-old daughter were cremated.

Hamburger & Co.'s Sacramento City dry goods store burned January 15; loss \$30,000.

Grass Valley, Nevada County, had a sensation this month through the arrest of three young men, sons of prominent citizens, charged with firing and burning during the previous year six houses. Their object, they said, was to rid the town of Chinese and their employers.

A Mrs. Schofield, who came to California from New York in September to live with her Petaluma, Sonoma County, son, became homesick, and January 8 jumped from a ferryboat into San Francisco Bay and was drowned.

Peter Vacasolovich, a Russian, went insane—on account of his name, it was said,—at Sutter Creek, Amador County, and while being taken to Angels Camp, Calaveras County, for safekeeping jumped into an abandoned mining shaft and was killed.

Patrick Gleason, Columbia Hill, Nevada County, rancher, was thrown from a frightened horse January 22 and dragged to death.

Twelve men embarked in a whaleboat at Wilmington, Los Angeles County, January 15 to row to a vessel anchored near Deadman's Island. The boat capsized and all the men were drowned.

MEXICAN YOUTH LYNCHED.

Fred Douberdrou fell off a cliff in the Sierra Buttes of Yuba County December 5 and his body, disappearing in a snowdrift, was not found until January 10.

A landslide January 30 on the Southern Pacific's Santa Cruz Mountain line killed ten of the railroad's Chinese workers.

An unknown man set fire January 10 to the El Monte, Los Angeles County, schoolhouse. Sheriff Rowland and deputies pursued and overtook him, and in the melee that followed Deputy Sheriffs Gillis and Tucker were shot, the former dying the following day. The culprit was finally overtaken, and killed, at San Juan Capistrano, Orange County.

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George Hines went to the Modesto, Stanislaus County, home of Mrs. Lizzie Kuene January 16 and demanded that she marry him at once. Refusing, he threatened to shoot her, but she grabbed a shotgun and ended the argument by killing him.

Henry Kuchenthal, storekeeper of Fiddletown, Amador County, was found dead in his store January 24, his skull having been mashed with a hammer. The place had not been robbed and the crime appeared an unsolvable mystery.

January 10 the body of Victor Miranda, 16-year-old Mexican lad, was discovered hanging from a tree near Wilmington, Los Angeles County. It developed he had, the previous day, attacked three little girls returning home from Sunday-school. A posse of citizens gathered and hanged him.

Three Nevada County Digger Indian bucks started January 2 on a deer hunt. They tramped all day, but got no deer. About sundown they arrived at a hydraulic mine near Bridgeport, where three Chinamen were at work. Securing no venison, they evidently concluded to get a Chink instead, for each of the Indians selected his prey and then all fired simultaneously.

T. A. Burns, San Diego City saloonkeeper, was playing a guitar when three men entered the refreshment parlor and started a quarrel. As a result, he drew a revolver, dropped Phillips, one of the quarrelsome trio, and also shot and killed an unoffending Mexican who was endeavoring to get out of the place.

MINING ASSOCIATION WOULD AID CALIFORNIA GOLD PRODUCTION.

The Mining Association of California, in annual session at Sacramento, December 6, adopted certain resolutions, expressing legislative action both federal and state, which, if effected, would, it is believed, undoubtedly revive the gold mining industry and result in the increase of gold production in California. The substance of these resolutions follows:

(3) Demands separate classification of mine labor under workmen's compensation insurance,

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and complete overhauling and reorganization of entire compensation insurance fund organization and system, to the end that base rate of premiums be reduced to minimum.

(4) Demands repeal of all federal taxes affecting gold mines, and stoppage by law of sale by United States of gold to manufacturers and the arts and sciences, gold for those purposes to be obtained direct from miners.

(5) Opposes the Norbeck bill and similar legislation interfering with mining operations on the public lands or forest reserves.

(7) Demands that public lands ceded to the State of California shall include the mineral values in said lands when so ceded.

(8) Demands Congress be memorialized to cede to the State of California all lands within the state, lying within a strip two miles on each side of the thread of the Klamath River, subject to all vested rights in said lands.

(9) Demands amendments to present tax laws of California so as to lighten mine taxation.

(10) Endorses extension from Sonora to Mariposa of the Mother Lode highway.

(11) Proposes to amend law as to location notices so as better to identify located claims.

(12) Advocates repeal of corporate securities act of California.

(13) Advocates immediate employment of sufficient labor to clean up dead and down timber and underbrush in national forests, eliminating fire hazard and banishing breeding places for parasites inimical to forest growth.

MANY NOTABLE CHANGES

SINCE AUTO CLUB STARTED.
 Thirty years of automobile history in the southwest were completed December 13, when the Automobile Club of Southern California rounded out three decades of activity since its incorporation in 1900.

When the motoring organization began its activities an automobile was a novelty in the street or along the highway, exciting derisive comment from small boys and indignation from drivers of horses. It was regarded largely as a plaything of the rich and impracticable for utilitarian purposes. Not only did motor cars in those days render most of the population indignant, but the owners were threatened with high blood pressure most of their motoring hours because of engine trouble, flat tires and many other shortcomings that marked the infant automobile industry during that period.

The club started with a charter membership of 46 and today is nearly 3,000 times larger than it was in 1900. It maintains thirty-four district offices, in addition to the recently enlarged headquarters building in Los Angeles at Figueroa and Adams streets. Its motto has been "Good Roads," and its slogan "The Friend of All Motorists Since 1900." For many years it has enjoyed the distinction of being the largest organization of its kind in the world.

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SUSPEND LEGAL, STOP ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION

THE CALIFORNIA JOINT IMMIGRATION Committee—representing the California Department of the American Legion, the State Federation of Labor and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—with headquarters in San Francisco, has unreservedly endorsed the proposed plan for suspension of immigration from all countries, including the Philippines, for a term of years, as contemplated by resolutions in both houses of the Federal Congress. Nearly every immigrant now entering this country adds to unemployment and distress, either by taking a job from a citizen or by becoming directly or indirectly a public charge.

The committee has protested against exception to the general suspension of immigration in favor of Filipinos, as demanded by Hawaii. In California, the rapidly increasing number of Filipinos has already created a serious social and economic problem. For many years Hawaii has imported large numbers of unassimilable aliens, ineligible to American citizenship, for cheap plantation labor. As a result, that territory is lost to the White race, over two-thirds of its population being Asiatic, with freedom to overflow into the mainland, while less than ten percent of that population is White. Such is the price paid by the Nation for sugar produced by Hawaii.

However, suspension of immigration coming through the gates will not entirely solve the present problem. Such suspension will naturally increase the illegal entries, which in past years have been estimated at 150,000 and upwards annually. The attraction offered by this country to inhabitants of other countries under economic stress, the ease of entrance across a long border which cannot be effectively guarded, and the small chance of apprehension and deportation after entry, sufficiently account for this condition. Enactment of necessary legislation—providing machinery for apprehension, and adequate appropriation to secure deportation of violators—should receive the attention of the Congress.

President Herbert Hoover, in his message to the Congress December 2, calls attention to the situation, and urges such action as will rid us of the criminal element that has entered in this manner, and will prevent illegal entry in the future.

At present, the Federal Immigration Bureau acknowledges its inability to apprehend the mass of violators of the law, and deportees are restricted, in effect, to those delivered to it by state institutions. Even the addition of illegal entrants, invited to step across the border without any formal action and free to return without prejudice, leaves a net annual increase of deportable aliens exceeding 100,000.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS AT LARGE

GATHERING HONOR GRAND PRESIDENT.

San Francisco Native Daughters and members of the Order from Marysville to the southland crowded the auditorium of Native Sons Building the evening of December 5, when the twenty-nine San Francisco Parlor joined as one unit to honor Grand President Estelle M. Evans. The auditorium was attractively decorated with United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags.

A class of candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the San Francisco district deputies, those officiating being: Senior past president, Emily Taylor, Linda Rosa Parlor; junior past president, Ella Tait, Fremont Parlor; past president, Pearl Barr, Golden State Parlor; president, Lillian Joseph, Darina Parlor; first vice-president, Margaret Grant, Alta Parlor; second vice-president, Myrtle Ross, Dolores Parlor; third vice-president, Agnes Ryan, El Vespero Parlor; marshal, Alice Lane, Castro

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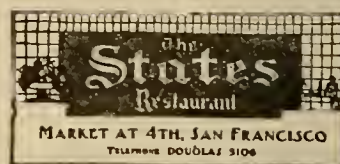
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In the opening march each officer, in exquis-ite evening gown, carried a dainty Christmas wreath, in the center of which was a letter or figure; the officers forming a line across the auditorium, "Estelle Evans 1930" was revealed. Two representatives of each of the San Fran-cisco Parlors assisted in the perfect balloting march. In their long, graceful evening gowns, resembling a Fifth avenue fashion revue, they added to the beauty of the evening.

The Native Daughters glee club of San Fran-cisco made its first appearance, singing all the odes and rendering a splendid program under good of the order, and was greeted with ap-plause. Organized among the San Francisco Parlors, it will be a permanent institution. Grand Organist Lola Horgan was very proud of the success won by the club on its first appear-ance.

In hushed silence, the large assemblage lis-tened to Grand President Evans' address on "Patriotism," and it was a most inspiring ad-dress. She complimented Supervising District Deputy Agnes M. Curry of Portola Parlor for her efforts and the success of the evening. The San Francisco district deputies presented Mrs. Evans with a handsome radio lamp, also the minute hook of the district meetings, the cover of which has a hand-painted emblem of the Order.

Forty-three Parlors were represented at this meeting, and greetings were extended to: Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson of Dolores, Junior Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan of Marysville, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler of Aloha, Grand Trustees Sadie Winn-Brainard of Califia, Ethel Begley of Marinita and Anna Thuesen of Alta, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs of La Bandera, Grand Organist Lola Horgan of La Estrella, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron of San Diego, Mae Himes-Noonan of Portola, Dr. Mariana Bertola of Buena Vista, Emma Gruher-Foley of Orinda and Margaret Grote-Hill of Alta, and Supervis-ing District Deputy Ida Mesquite of San Mateo County.—A.M.C.

ANNUAL DINNER ATTRACTS.

The N.S.G.W. Friday Luncheon Club had its annual Christmas dinner December 19, the honor guest being Grand President John T. Newell.

This annual dinner of the club has become one of the outstanding social features in San Francisco Native Son circles. So attractive is

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it, that Grand President Newell traveled from
Los Angeles to be in attendance.

GIVER AND RECEIVER ENTHUSED.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. held its annual Christmas jinx, for members only, December 10. Games were played and prizes awarded the winners. Many members were costumed befitting the occasion, and prizes for the best went to Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Edna Gunther and Katherine Luticken. A most efficient committee, under the able chairmanship of Ida Corrigan, was in charge of the evening's arrangements. After the meeting the members were served a most delightful repast in the banquet room at tables beautifully decorated. The color scheme, red and green, was in keeping with the holiday season. A Christmas tree and fireplace, decorative in appearance, added to the room's attractiveness. Members in attendance were presented with gifts and boxes of candy. Visitors were District Deputy Agnes McVerry and Anna Saxon Dippel.

December 14 Elizabeth Both, in charge of the Parlor's veterans welfare committee, with her assistants for the day, Grand Vice-president Carlson, Juanita Blanchfield and Myrtle Ross, visited ward No. 106 at the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco. Trays carrying home-made cakes and cookies, candies, oranges, cigarettes, magazines and a gift were presented to each patient, the Parlor's Christmas contribution to the veterans. Sincere expressions of appreciation were voiced by the recipients, their day having been made brighter through Dolores' generosity. The committee was just as enthused in the giving as the veterans were in the receiving.

A very attractive array of garments were turned over to the committee on homeless children December 11, representing the handiwork of Dolores' members for 1930. The following lines may be well applied to members of Dolores, who are ever mindful of those less fortunate: "Count that day lost whose low descending sun views, from my heart or hand, no worthy action done."

ANNUAL MEET AUTO ASSOCIATION.

Marking the advent of its twenty-fourth year, the annual meeting of the California State Automobile Association is announced for the afternoon of January 15 in San Francisco. Reports on the activities of the organization for the past fiscal year will be rendered to the more than 97,000 members by President D. H. Lafferty and other officers.

Management of the association is vested in a board of twenty-one directors, serving without compensation. They are elected by vote of the membership, and include widely-known civic leaders and men of affairs in various parts of California North and Central.

N. S. GRAND TRUSTEE LOSES FATHER.

Frederick Koenig, father of Charles A. Koenig, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., died at his San Francisco home November 26. He was a native of Germany, aged 81.

ACTIVITIES COMMENDED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure of entertaining Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially December 12. She complimented the officers on their work and was pleased with the reports of the Parlor's many activities. The child welfare committee reported another of its frequent visits to the children of the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital. Kay Jensen gave an outline of the monthly visits to Letterman Hospital and told of the Christmas plans. The social club reported having turned in another layette to the Homeless Children Central Committee. There were reports from the drill team, the membership, homeless children, publicity and dance committees.

The Parlor had a very large attendance of visitors, among them the following: Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley and Annie Thuesen, Grand Organizer Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Mae Himes-Noonan, Margaret Grote-Hill and May C. Boldeman, Supervising Deputy Agnes M. Curry and District Deputy Lane. The meeting and banquet halls were beautifully decorated for the occasion.

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**OLD LIFE OF SAN
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CHICAGO MAY LEAD THE UNITED States in racketeering today, but California Indians had learned and practiced the principles of the business long before the first settler built a campfire on the site of Chicago. This fact is revealed in an investigation of the chiefs and shamans of the old Yokuts and Western Mono Indians who once ruled the slopes of the southern Sierra overlooking the San Joaquin Valley. The investigation was made by Dr. A. H. Gayton, research associate in the department of anthropology at the University of California.

By interviewing twenty-one of the oldest survivors of the Yokuts and Mono linguistic groups, Miss Gayton obtained information on the roles of the chiefs and the medicine men in tribal life as it existed a century or more ago. One thing she discovered was that chiefs and shamans occasionally connived to extort money from other chiefs.

The shamans were reputed to have supernatural power which enabled them not only to cure sickness and prevent death, but also to bring about sickness and death in people hundreds of miles away. Wicked chiefs would sometimes send a gift to another chief and threaten to have their shamans kill some important personage unless the gift was returned double. Such threats were taken seriously because even if the sorcery of the shamans occasionally failed, the victims of the racket knew that it might be followed by an attempt at actual poisoning.

Racketeering, however, was not the sole or even the most important function of chiefs and shamans. The chiefs were usually interested in the welfare of their people, and the shamans were genuinely anxious to help them in trouble or ill health. It was sometimes to the shaman's best interests to cure a patient because if too many patients died under his care, especially if the fee was not returned, relatives might puncture him with an arrow or have another shaman try a little of his own medicine on him.

The Yokuts and Western Mono Indians were peaceful people. They had an ingrained respect for honesty, generosity and modesty. They were held close to the paths of righteousness without the aid of policemen or organized armies by the belief that their chiefs were of divine ancestry and that their shamans would certainly visit punishment upon them through sorcery if they did wrong. The chiefs were supposed to have descended from a super-human, super-bird god in the guise of an eagle. The assistant chiefs were supposed to have descended from dove gods, and the shamans or medicine men from owls.

Little occasion existed for intertribal warfare, for the tribal territories were not defined by set boundaries, and acorns and seeds were plentiful enough for all. Difficulties were usually personal rather than tribal, arising, perhaps, from a shaman coveting another man's wife or daughter, and were usually settled by a private murder.

**RICH MINING CAMP'S ANNALS
BEING WRITTEN IN BLOOD.**

Bodie, Mono County, came again into public view during January 1931. Besides being the loftiest—8,277 feet above sea level—it was conceded to be the richest and the most wicked mining camp on the Pacific Coast, and its annals were being written in blood. January shipments of hulsion from its seven producing mines had a value of \$3,063,699. Countenanced by the mining laws, fifty-four claims on which no work had been done in 1880 were this month jumped by locators, who were armed and prepared to fight, if necessary, to hold the claims.

Dave Bannon and Ed. Ryan, sportingmen of the camp, began skylarking in a saloon, and then started pumping lead into each other's body; both soon fell dead. In an affray January 10 Joseph DeRoche killed Thomas Treloar. He was taken into custody, but a deputy sheriff later permitted him to escape. January 16 he was recaptured at a roadhouse, and while being examined before a peace justice a vigilance committee—500 men calling themselves the "601"—took him from a deputy sheriff, returned with him to the spot where he had killed Treloar, and hanged him.

"The question for each man to settle is not what he would do if he had means, time, influence and educational advantages, but what he will do with the things he has."—Mable.

"Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the perpetual revealing of us. What a man does, tells us what he is."—F. D. Huntington.

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LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION OF TODAY IN California is a far different industry from that of the early days. Progress has been great and consistent; producers have been in the van in the improvement of their product. There is room for more improvement, of course; production must be intelligent, and combined with orderly marketing and wise advertising. This has not been neglected; a good start has been made. And the industry which has turned from producing six-year-old steers weighing 3,000 pounds to the baby beef of a third that weight, which has developed sheep from bearers of three-pound fleeces to those with fleeces weighing eight pounds, which looks toward quality rather than weight in hogs, and which has brought about a tremendous increase in milk and butter production, can be depended on to pretty well take care of itself.

Particularly through the use of pure-bred sires with pedigrees of known production, has this been done. Feeding has gone hand in hand with breeding, however, until today it seems there is little to be done other than to follow the pioneering methods laid down as principles. It is well to remember, though, that there is much to be done in marketing, to get the consumer nearer the producer. The ideal situation, of course, is one whereby production is based on demand, and this demand is met by a product in quantity and quality which will stimulate consumption, and at a price attractive to the consumer and profitable to the producer.

This, if ever realized, entails co-operation to the highest degree on the part of every producer. Production must not be too great, quality must be high, growers must join in marketing, which means not only selling but advertising and other promotion work, such as opening of new markets and increasing consumption in those now active. A program that may never be attained, but one surely worth working toward, this will probably be the next organized development in the livestock industry.

DRIED SKIM MILK FOR CHICKS.

Coccidiosis is one of the most dangerous enemies of the chick, and the poultryman will

find a little prevention will go farther than a lot of cure. Sanitation is the first principle in this regard; keep the brooders and brooder houses clean. Skim milk is the best remedy, and if fed liberally will control an epidemic. With the price of skim milk, in the dried form, at the present level, it will pay well to see that the mash contains at least 10 percent of powdered milk. If an outbreak occurs, run this percentage up to as high as 40. Skim milk is a mighty good feed, and the money spent for it as a coccidiosis preventative and remedy is far from wasted.

TO TEST SEEDS.

To test seeds for germination, count out a hundred and when they are sprouted the percentage of viable seeds is automatically given. For small seeds, soak them overnight in lukewarm water and then place them between two well-moistened blotters in a warm place; for larger seeds use moist cloth; burlap will do. In any event, see that the material between which the seeds are placed is kept moist and warm. The United States Department of Agriculture has a bulletin on the home testing of seeds which should prove useful in any home where there is interest in growing plants from seeds.

PRUNING WALNUT TREES.

Do not go after the walnut tree with the pruning knife and the saw with the intention of doing four seasons' work in one. Walnut trees respond much better to a light, regular pruning than to heavy cutting once every two, three or four years. There is a balance between the tops and the roots. Reduction of either root surface or leaf surface is quickly reflected in the other. When there is a drought, over-irrigation or root injury from gophers or other cause, the result will be noticed in die back of the tops. Just the same, a heavy cutting of the tops will injure the roots. The walnut tree is one of the largest in cultivation and root injury from heavy cutting may be serious. Prune, certainly, but do it regularly and cut only where needful.

FERTILIZERS FOR CITRUS TREES.

Citrus growers should at this time of the year have on hand the concentrated fertilizers they plan to apply in the late winter or early spring. Most of these fertilizers have a high nitrogen content, and as it becomes available quickly, it is used just before the spring growth starts and when the trees have the greatest need. Just what fertilizer to use depends on the orchard and the needs of the soil. That determined, the grower should be sure of his supply before the rush comes and the brands he wants are exhausted, and before prices rise with the demand.

SPRAY WHEN YOU SPRAY.

When spray is applied, be sure that it does its work, that money is not just thrown into the air in the form of a spray mist or stream. Be sure, first of all, that the proper material is applied, and at the proper time. Then see that the equipment is such that this spray can be applied safely, effectively and economically. And third, take care to see that the men operating the equipment know their business. Information as to the kind of spray and when to apply it can be secured from the farm advisor in the county, the agricultural commissioner, or from the University of California College of Agriculture. No orchardist can afford to use poor equipment; no orchardist can afford not to oversee its use personally. The best orchard practice is the shadow of the owner on the soil; he should be there whenever possible.

TREATING SHELL BARK.

Shell bark of lemons usually is not a disease fatal to the tree, sometimes it does not even seem to impair its health or production. But usually when the bark shells off, the vigor of the tree is impaired and production curtailed for three or four years. The trouble ordinarily occurs in older trees, at about the age of 12 to 18 years. The remedy is to scrape off the outer bark with a sharp instrument—a tree scraper is best. Be careful not to injure the cambium. Begin at the bud union and work up the trunk to the main branches. Then dissolve a teaspoonful of permanganate of potash in a pint of water and paint this disinfectant on with a brush where the scraping has been done.

DEVELOPMENT OF FARM POWER.

Just as the horse replaced man as power on the farm, so the tractor seems to be replacing the horse. But just as there always has been need for the hand of man in carrying on the work of the farm, so there always will be work for the horse. True, there are farms now operated without horses; there also are farms where no hand work is done. But though the horse may be to some extent replaced, it will never disappear from the farm, at least for many generations.

This is the age of power on the farm, the gasoline tractor and stationary engine, and the electric motor. There are many things these machines do economically and with more speed than horses. Prejudice should play no part, when a decision as to the kind of power to be used is to be made. The job in hand, or the several jobs, should be analyzed in the light of the best and most economical power that can be used, and that should govern the decision.

CROWD OUT BERMUDA GRASS.

Cultivation seldom does anything more to Bermuda grass than to encourage it and spread it over more territory. It can be killed by sprays of such material as calcium chlorate, but it will require several treatments. In orchards this is hardly practical, as the spray may hit the trees and it is as hard on one plant as another. Perhaps the best treatment for Bermuda grass is to plow deeply, turning up as many roots as possible, and sow barley as early as may be done. Barley will start and grow in cool weather, while Bermuda grass will not. Shaded by the barley the pest will do little, and will have little life left by the time harvest comes.

If the land is dry farmed, plow the stubble again at once, and follow with a spring tooth harrow if signs of life appear. In irrigated land, follow with Sudan grass, which again will crowd the Bermuda. Repeat the next year with barley and Sudan again. These are not the only crops that may be used; any that operate with roots in the same soil depth and grow vigorously will do. A strong, two-pronged hoe will be useful in digging out stray roots that may survive.

HENS NEED VITAMINS.

Poultry needs all the vitamins, and the ration should be balanced so that they are included. Most of the commercially prepared mashers have enough vitamins, although as in the case of vitamin D it sometimes is necessary to make additions. Vitamin A prevents nutritional roup; vitamin B prevents polyneuritis or diseased nerve tissue; vitamin C is less important only because the hen can manufacture it for herself; vitamin D prevents and cures rickets by pro-

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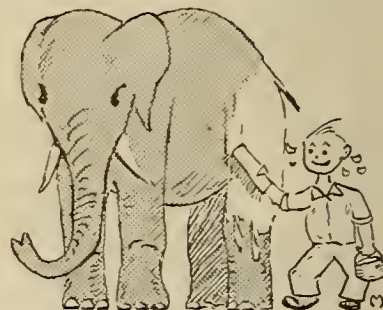
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GREASE IN SEPTIC TANKS.

While the ordinary amount of grease that goes through the kitchen sink will do little or no harm to the bacteria in septic tanks, it is not well to let unusually large amounts go into the septic tank system. Greases are slowly digested, and in large quantities will interfere with the action of the bacteria if the sewage dilution is not great. Dairy wastes sometimes cause this

trouble, but in the ordinary operation of the household there is not enough grease to cause trouble.

WATCH CURLY LEAF.

Trees that were infected with curly leaf last season and for that reason produced less in quality and quantity than they should, should be given treatment before the next growing season is under way. Bordeaux mixture or lime sulphur are the controls to be used, and the peach trees should be sprayed just as the buds begin to swell. After the growing season is well under way and the fungus is well seated in the tissue there is little or nothing that can be done. This is an example of a spray job that, to be effective, must be done at the proper time.

BUY FROST INSURANCE IN TIME.

Spring soon will be upon us. Almonds will bloom in some districts in a very short time, followed by other fruits as the season develops. The orchardist has found that life insurance and fire insurance are very necessary; after 1929 he should know that orchard insurance also pays. Frost can be headed off by the use of heaters which, while the initial cost may be high, will far more than pay for themselves in a single frosty season. The heaters should be placed among the trees as soon as pruning is done and the trash is disposed of. The fuel supply should be at hand, enough at least for three nights' burning.

There is one district in the state where the frost gets a large percentage of the crop one year out of two, in which conditions are just right for orchard beating, but where there was, two years ago, but one orchard equipped with beaters. That orchardist borrowed money to pay for his heaters that spring, and in the fall he was able to meet the payment and have a considerable amount left.

CARE WITH MANURE.

It is estimated that from one-third to one-half of the fertilizing value of barnyard and other manures is lost through leaching and needless fermentation. In other words, careless management annually costs five times as much as the commercial fertilizer bill of the American farmer. The answer is, of course, better management. Storing of manure in containers that permit no loss, and plowing under of the manure as soon after it has been spread as possible, would go far toward conserving this most valuable supply of plant food. Commercial fertilizers never will be done away with, their value having been proven; but to purchase them because carelessness is permitting the value of the fertilizer produced on the farm to deteriorate, is wasteful. Manure stored in tight cement containers, compost pits or piles well protected, and cover crops, will go far in cutting the cost of fertilizers to be purchased.

RED CLOVER CONTROL.

The red leaved clover is very likely to become a nuisance in the lawn if the soil is acid. Once established there is little hope of getting rid of it; the only control lies in prevention. As a matter of fact, red clover is not a clover at all, but a sorrel, but it does like to associate with the white clover or bluegrass of the lawn. If it is in your neighborhood, be sure that your lawn is kept vigorous by judicious use of fertilizers and is given enough lime so that the soil will be alkaline in reaction. There is no chemical control, nor can the so-called red clover be grubbed out successfully. If it "takes" the lawn, the only remedy is to dig up the sod, lime the soil thoroughly, and try again.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



AS CHAIRMAN OF THE GRAND PARLOR Veterans Welfare Committee," says Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey in a letter to The Grizzly Bear dated Santa Cruz, December 17, "I wish to express my appreciation to all those who have thus far contributed to the fund. To date one hundred and thirty-nine Parlors, fifteen individual members, one club and one past presidents association have contributed. This is the banner year, \$216 being the total contribution to date."

From the United States Veteran Hospital at Whipple, Arizona, Miss Finkeldey received the following letter of acknowledgment, dated November 19, signed by Ethel M. Schureman, director Red Cross Service, and approved by G. D. Allee, medical officer in charge:

"We are very happy to acknowledge the receipt of the big can (40 lbs.) of hard candies for our Thanksgiving dinner. It arrived on the 17th in perfect condition. The candies are fresh and very nice indeed, and both dietician and Red Cross are pleased to have them to fill the little Thanksgiving cups which were made by the Pasadena Junior Red Cross."

"We think it very generous of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California to offer to repeat this order for Christmas and Easter, and we will be very happy to have the addition to our holiday dinners."

And from United States Veteran Hospital No. 51 at Tucson, Arizona, under date of November 21, Miss Finkeldey received the following, signed by Mrs. Ruth J. Huddleson, director Red Cross Service, and approved by S. H. James, M.D., medical officer in charge:

"We were most happy to receive the fifteen boxes of apples, which reached us safely a day or two ago. Thirteen boxes we had placed with the dietician to be used at Thanksgiving time in the wards

and the main diningroom; two boxes we have reserved in the storeroom for the recreation hall, to be served at our informal gatherings in the hall when we are playing games and cards. We certainly very greatly appreciate your yearly remembrance, and together with my thanks I am forwarding that of the patients, who wish to send you their heartiest thanks."

Has Reason To Be Proud.

Calistoga—Calistoga No. 145 had its Christmas party December 8 and it was well attended. The meeting was preceded by a turkey dinner, given in honor of District Deputy Edith Cavagnero's official visit. A festive holiday air was in the yellow and white table decorations, and masses of red chrysanthemums and Christmas berries were placed in artistic baskets at different places in the lodgeroom. The Parlor went over the top with its homeless children card party, and proudly sent to the central committee \$163.10.

January 12 Calistoga No. 86 N.S.G.W. will be the guest of No. 145 at installation of officers. Rev. Thomas J. McKeon, the incoming president of No. 86, is the only Catholic priest holding office in the Order, and the Parlor is honored in having this worthy man as its head. He has given much of his valued time lecturing on Pioneer data and Indian names, and is an authority on the early history of Napa and Lake Counties. Shortly after the holidays preparations will begin for the yearly entertainment of both Parlors, to be held around March 17. This affair creates much interest in the community, and is always a financial success.

Civic Interest Recognized.

Alturas—Four candidates were initiated at the December meeting of Alturas No. 159, and committees busy with various projects for December presented reports. The Christmas ball was held at Romero Lodge, and a basket of Christmas cheer was sent to inmates of the Modoc County Hospital. Co-operating with civic and welfare organizations, the Parlor sponsored one evening's program in the open-air Christmas fete. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster represented Alturas on the general committee that planned the affair, and Minnie Frailley was chairman of the Parlor's program committee.

Because of the interest evinced by Alturas in community welfare work, the civic committee in charge of a community chest movement asked for a representative, and Dorothy V. Gloster was appointed. Plans are being perfected for the celebration of the Parlor's twenty-third institution birthday January 20.

Children of Destitute Guests.

San Bernardino—Lugonia No. 241's December calendar was full of Christmas activities, the most important being the Christmas Eve charity party, when thirty children of destitute families were entertained. From a decorated tree, in charge of Eva Delong, Santa Claus distributed gifts and bags of candy to the guests. All the Parlor's officers constituted the arrangements committee.

Lugonia was largely represented at the district gathering in Los Angeles December 13. The Parlor's sextet contributed to the program, and its officers took an active part in the floor work. New Year Eve Lugonia and Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. had their annual dance for the benefit of the homeless children at the Municipal Auditorium.

Efficiency Complimented.

Woodland—Woodland No. 90 entertained a large number of visitors on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans November 25. President Wanda Abele presided, and eight candidates were initiated. Among those in attendance were Past Grand Presidents Esther R. Sullivan, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Mary E. Bell, Grand Marshal Anna Nixon Armstrong, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs, Supervising Deputy Edna Richter, District Deputies Ruby Humberg, Melissa Wilson, Alice Lane and Elvina Woodward, representatives of several Parlors, and Mrs. Margaret Hutchings, Miss Harriet Lee and Mrs. Ed. E. Leake, charter members No. 90.

The festivities opened with a turkey dinner, and the decorations were suggestive of the Thanksgiving season. The Grand President's table was decorated to represent pilgrims attending church in Colonial days, the centerpiece being a snow-covered church surrounded by snow-mantled trees. An excellent program was rendered during the feast. Grand President Evans expressed appreciation for the cordial manner in which she was received and complimented the Parlor for its efficiency. All the visitors spoke in a similar strain and were unanimous in declaring the meeting one of the most enjoyable ever held in the district.

Woodland elected officers December 9, Mary Tandy being named president. December 23 additional candidates were initiated and a banquet was served. The feature of the evening was a "josh" Christmas tree party with the incoming officers as the hostesses.

Exciting Time.

Petaluma—Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Petaluma No. 222 November 18. Visitors were present from Santa Rosa, Sonoma, Eschol, Marinita, Fairfax, Stirling, Orinda and Mission Parlors. Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, District Deputy Rose Mae Barry and Past Grand President Emma Foley were among the number. Two candidates were initiated and the ritual was splendidly exemplified. The hall was beautiful with chrysanthemums and greens.

After the meeting all retired to the banquet room, where a turkey supper was served at tables decorated with Christmas berries and red candles. Pearl Lopas was in charge of the supper. Gifts were presented Grand President Evans, Mrs. Houlihan, Grand Trustee Begley, Past Grand President Foley, District Deputy Barry, Hannah Barry and Anna Loser. Everyone had a most enjoyable evening.

December 2 officers for the coming term were elected, with Bessy Bello as president. After the meeting a benefit card party for the homeless children was in order. December 16 a Christmas party was held, all members bringing a "josh" gift. After their distribution refreshments were served and games were played. A very exciting time was the result of the committee's arrangements.

Successful Bazar.

San Diego—San Diego No. 208 has reason to be proud of its first bazar, which was both financially and socially a success. Awards for high scores in bridge and five hundred went to Mrs. Katherine Henerlaw and Miss Ruth Seaburn, respectively, and articles were disposed of to

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the following: hand-embroidered linen tablecloth, Miss Lenore Nyhan; patchwork quilt, Mrs. G. J. Wilson; china tea set, Mrs. C. C. Cummings; live turkey, Miss Ann Wood. The bazar being over the Golden Poppy sewing club has suspended meetings until after the holidays.

The past presidents association was royally entertained at the home of Martha Klindt on the occasion of the December meeting. Miss Ann Wood will be the January hostess.

Annual Benefit Huge Success.

Santa Ana—Under the capable leadership of the president, Mrs. Edwin U. Dickinson, the annual benefit of Santa Ana No. 235, a spanish dinner-carnival, November 24 proved quite the biggest and most successful affair the Parlor has sponsored. So great was the crowd, the tables had to be set twice to accommodate the hungry. The concessions, in charge of Mrs. Elva Selvedge, were laden with lovely and useful articles and were well patronized.

Mrs. Nancy E. Cleveland, mother of President Marguerite Dickinson, passed away at Ukiah, Mendocino County, November 20. The funeral, held in Santa Ana November 25, was largely attended by members of No. 235.

At a reception for a class of applicants for citizenship December 12, Secretary Matilda Lemon represented the Native Daughters and Ray Adkinson the Native Sons. In the course of her remarks Mrs. Lemon referred to the homeless children work of both Orders, gave a sketch of the origin of the California State (Bear) Flag, and presented a number of the flags to the citizens-elect in behalf of the Parlor. Members of No. 235 met December 15 and joined in making quantities of delicious cookies which were later taken to the United States Veterans Hospital in San Fernando Valley and to the children of the Orange County health camp.

December 20 Santa Ana had its annual Christmas party for all Daughters and Sons of the Golden West and their families. A turkey dinner was followed by distribution of gifts from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. Mrs. Eunice Fox was in charge. The Parlor was well represented at the district meeting in Los Angeles December 13 and presented several candidates for initiation.

Officers Commended.

Sutter Creek—Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Amapola No. 80. She gave an inspiring address on the Order and its projects, and commended President Kathryn Allen and the other officers of the Parlor on the fine way in which they exemplified the ritual. Twelve high school girls entertained with songs and dances and Mrs. Evans rendered two vocal selections. Fall flowers beautifully decorated the hall.

Among the many in attendance were Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Gladys Noce, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Supervising Deputy Emma B. Wright, District Deputy Jane Boitano and representatives of ten Parlors. Luncheon was served following the meeting.

Jolliest Ever.

Hollister—The spirit of Yuletide prevailed at the December 11 meeting of Copa de Oro No. 105. Following the business session the hall was darkened and a group of Christmas "waifs" appeared with lanterns, singing carols. A spotlight revealed "The Three Wise Men" following the star, and a later scene depicted them kneeling in adoration before the Madonna and Child.

Santa Claus dashed in with jingling bells and the gayly decorated tree burst into a blaze of light. Gifts were distributed, Christmas verses were recited, games appropriate to the season were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. The evening was one of the jolliest ever arranged by the Parlor and much praise was showered on the committee, headed by Irene Johnson and Hilda A. Thompson.

Native Sons Supper Guests.

Menlo Park—December 8 Menlo No. 211 entertained the members of Menlo No. 185 N.S.G.W. at a chicken supper. During the evening D. E. O'Keefe, historian of the Native Sons, gave a very interesting talk on early California history. A social hour which followed was enjoyed by all.

The Parlors gave a very successful joint card party December 12 for the benefit of the homeless children. A goodly sum was realized.

Wins Attendance Trophy.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 was the recipient of the loving cup given for attendance at the Los Angeles district meeting December 13. (Continued on Page 25)

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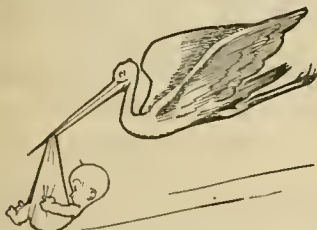
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JANUARY 31 DEADLINE FOR

SECURING 1931 LICENSE PLATES.

Distribution of new license plates to more than two million owners of motor vehicles in California and the renewal of registration for 1931 is well under way. The time allowed by law for registration renewal expires at midnight of January 31. After that date tardy motorists will be subject to arrest and fine for operating cars without new license plates.

The procedure for renewing registration and obtaining 1931 orange-on-black plates is comparatively simple. The State Division of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento receives applications. Plates are delivered by mail, and for that reason it is important that the correct address appears upon the white certificate of registration which the applicant presents. The registration fee of \$3, which must accompany the application, is fixed by the state, with a graduated scale of additional charges for commercial vehicles according to weight.

ENGLISH INVENTION MAY LESSEN

GROWING NUMBER AUTO FATALITIES.

A method of preventing pedestrians from being seriously injured when knocked down by motor vehicles is reported to have been invented by an English scientist.

The device, known as a rotary "auto-saver," is fitted to the front of a vehicle and consists of a cylindrical bumper and a small electric motor actuated by the battery of the car.

The bumper, fitted with longitudinal wooden slats, is carried ten inches above the ground, but drops to within two inches as soon as it is touched by any obstacle. At that moment it starts revolving, and is said to roll the obstruction forward for a short distance, during which the driver can stop the vehicle.

AUTO'S MARVELOUS DEVELOPMENT CLIPS DAYS FROM TRAVEL TIME.

Time has brought about few changes as marvelous as those resulting from the development of the automobile. Recent announcement of the crossing of the continent from New York to Los Angeles in 60 hours and 51 minutes, reducing the previous record time by almost seven hours, suggests a comparison. The first trip between the same cities in an automobile was made in 1903 and required 61 days.

There were less than 25,000 automobiles in the country twenty-five years ago, while today there are more than 26,000,000. There were 155,000 miles of improved roads a quarter of a century ago, of which but 144 miles had a high type of surface; today there are more than 600,000 miles of improved highways and another 500,000 miles of usable dirt roads.

GET LATEST INFORMATION.

This is the time of year when motorists contemplating trips over mountain routes should obtain latest information from an authoritative source regarding road conditions before setting forth. Sudden changes from open to closed, and back again to travelable condition, are the rule at this season. These changes may occur in the space of a few hours, dependent on a storm or the ability of men and equipment to clear the snow-blocked roads.

ELIMINATION OF NUISANCES.

Among the things which will have the attention of organized motordom during 1931 is the elimination of "touring nuisances." The most annoying of these is the lack of uniformity in traffic regulations, with constant changes in

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speed rules and requirements as to left-hand turns. Another comprises traffic lights that have sprung up in thousands of small towns and suburban areas.

One annoyance, prevalent throughout the East and being fought strenuously in California wherever it develops, is the presence along main traveled highways of a multitude of advertising signs imitating danger and direction signs. A state law covers these offenses, and it is proposed to eliminate such imitative signs before they gain a foothold in the state.

750 DRUNK DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES.

Of the 1,333 auto license cancellations in California from January 1 to November 1, 1930, more than one-half—750, to be exact,—were for drunk driving. The State Division of Motor Vehicles has instructed traffic officers to rid the highways of the drunk-driver menace.

Removal of Debris—Motorists should not forget that the California Vehicle Act provides that "Any person who accidentally or otherwise permits any destructive or injurious material to be dropped or thrown on any highway shall immediately remove or cause same to be removed." This includes glass or other debris resulting from an accident.

Closed Cars in Majority—Closed autos now constitute more than 89 percent of all models, according to automotive industry figures.

PAINTING DELAY OFTEN PROVES COSTLY.

Repainting of buildings should not be delayed until the old coating has flaked badly enough to expose much bare wood, for coatings often fail to give adequate protection against weathering long before they become unsightly, says the Federal Agricultural Department's forest service.

The old coating serves as the foundation for the new one, and if it is badly chipped and broken customary methods of repainting fail in both appearance and durability. Flat grained boards of some species that hold their paint well because of their low content of summer wood may need repainting long before they become unsightly.

Conspicuous wood checks or cracks show clearly that the wood is no longer receiving sufficient protection, even though the coating is apparently intact. Repainting neither heals nor entirely conceals weathering damage that has become conspicuous, but if the wood is repainted promptly when minute wood checks begin to appear, it can be protected from weathering indefinitely.

Auto Market—The "saturation" point in the auto market is still far away, as there are approximately 5,500,000 more drivers in the nation than cars.

Watch Ignition—Watch the condition of ignition wires during the rainy season, as thou-

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND PRESIDENT JOHN T. NEWELL, in a communication to the Subordinate Parlor, has called attention to measures, now before the Federal Congress, providing for suspension of immigration from all countries, including the Philippines. He well says:

"That if the unemployment situation is to be remedied by restricting immigration, not only should there be suspension of immigration through the immigration gates, but measures should be taken to prevent illegal entry—amounting to over 100,000 annually—and to deport those already illegally here, as urged by President Hoover in his message to Congress, December 2."

Grand President Newell requests Subordinate Parlor to give these measures consideration and, if they are in favor of shutting tight the immigration gates,—and what Native Son, concerned about the welfare of the nation and the

state, is not?—to adopt resolutions and forward them to Washington. **DO THIS NOW!** Don't put it off until the Congress has adjourned. —Editor.

City Hall Dedicated.

Hayward—This city's new half-million-dollar City Hall was dedicated December 7 by the grand officers, under the auspices of Eden No. 113. Five thousand people enjoyed the program, which included: Selection, American Legion band; opening address, Dr. Henry Powell, chairman of the day; address, Arthur Manter, mayor of Hayward; vocal selection, Miss Gladys Ruus; address, Grand President John T. Newell; vocal selection, John Paniagua; address, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; selection, American Legion band.

The dedicatory ceremonies were participated in by Grand President Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Past Grand

President Byington, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer John A. Coroto, Grand Outside Sentinel W. B. O'Brien, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. The grand officers were luncheon guests of the Parlor, and thereafter a parade was formed and proceeded through the streets of Hayward to the new City Hall.

Membership Committee Gets Results.

Santa Ana—At a largely attended and most enthusiastic meeting of Santa Ana No. 265 December 15 a class of twenty-two candidates were initiated, the ritual being impressively exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles No. 45. In addition to the latter Parlor, there were big delegations present from Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino), Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro) and Glendale No. 264.

President Walter E. Hiskey introduced Grand President John T. Newell, who extended a welcome to the initiates, and among the many other speakers were Grand Trustee Ben Harrison and Judge Donald E. VanLoven. A bountiful feast concluded the evening.

December 29, at a special meeting, Santa Ana initiated another class of candidates, winding up for the year the excellent work of a membership campaign committee headed by two captains, each of whom selected assistants from the Parlor membership. Nineteen thirty was the most successful year in the history of No. 265.

County Initiation.

Arcata—The Humboldt County Parlor—Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93—had a joint banquet and initiation here which was largely attended. The ritual was exemplified by a team picked from the three Parlor, including A. L. Early, George Liscom, J. J. Bognuda, Henry Jacominni, C. H. Rasmussen, E. L. Spellenberg, William Braghetta, Russell Timmons, Ed. Quinn, J. B. Tilley and Len Yocom. Tom Carr and John Sands gave inspirational talks.

Arcata No. 20 elected officers December 5, selecting R. E. Byard Jr. for president. Final games of the whist tournament, sponsored by the three county Parlor, were played. Humboldt No. 14 won the prize for the highest score, and individual awards were made to C. Christiansen, high, and J. P. Hamilton, low.

Christmas Dance.

Redding—McCloud No. 149 was officially visited December 4 by Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, and previous to the meeting he was the Parlor's guest at a largely attended dinner. Officers were elected, Baird Dobrowsky being retained as president.

The Parlor's annual Christmas dance December 25 was, as usual, a complete success. The arrangements committee consisted of John Webb (chairman), Hugh A. Shuffleton, A. F. Ross, George P. Rodgers, Al Welbourn and Jesse Burdick.

Twenty-five Initiated.

San Bernardino—W. Donald Keir as president will head the new corps of Arrowhead No. 110 officers, elected December 3. Installation has been scheduled for January 14.

"George MacDonald night," in honor of the retiring president, drew a big crowd December 17. Supper was followed by the initiation of a class of twenty-five candidates. A "whoopie" party concluded the festivities. December 18 was Grand Trustee Ben Harrison's birthday, and the Parlor took occasion to announce that he will be a candidate for grand third vice-president at the Monterey Grand Parlor in May.

Arrowhead closed a most successful year with a New Year Eve homeless children benefit ball. The committee in charge included President McDonald, Judge Donald E. VanLoven, Charles N. Frost, Donald W. Keir, Leslie Case, Lamar McGarvey, Lynn Reed, Leslie Maloche, Recording Secretary "Bob" Brazelton.

Reunion Call Responded To.

San Jose—Observatory No. 177 had a reunion which was a wonderful success, 154 of its 197 members and 46 of its 50 living past presidents being in attendance. H. Irving Lee was toastmaster, and among the speakers were California Supreme Court Justice John E. Richards, Superior Judge Frank C. Deasy, Past Grand Presi-

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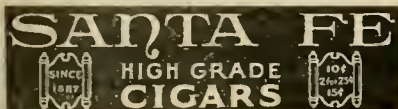
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dents Thomas Monahan and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Ben Harrison and Charles A. Koenig, District Deputy Robert Morgan, Charter Members Charles Richmond and Alec Hart. Several entertainment features were introduced.

Observatory, one of the strongest links in the chain of Parlors and also one of the most progressive units of the Order, was instituted August 13, 1891, and includes among its members some of the state's outstanding citizens. Charles A. Nelson, the president, will be succeeded by Roy Shatto Field.

Landmark's Improvement Planned.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 27 elected officers December 8, J. Gells being chosen president. Installation will be held early in January. A substantial donation was made to the homeless children fund, and plans were outlined for improving the historic landmark, "Casa Grande," the property of the Parlor.

Less Fortunate Not Forgotten.

Livermore—An essay on the early history of the Livermore Valley, written by Elmer Rowley, senior student at the Livermore high school, won first prize in the annual contest sponsored by Las Positas No. 96. Prizes, which were announced at the school's Christmas party December 11, also were awarded Charles Melsner, Jack Warren, Henrietta Kennedy, Alma Croce and Norma Ferrario.

Las Positas' annual Christmas tree party for the less-fortunate children of the Livermore Valley was held December 19. R. J. Ruetz was the general chairman, and the chairmen of the several sub-committees included H. W. Hufers, Frank Florio, Harry Johnson, Louis Gardella, J. M. Beazell, Fred Young, Walter Block, H. L. Wente, John Rose, E. A. Wente, L. A. McVicar, Wm. Medau, Martin Poco, J. M. Baughman.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1930, as follows, together with their membership figures December 18, 1930:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Dec. 18	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1054	1168	114	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157.....	828	828
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	793	724	..	69
Castro No. 232.....	714	722	8	..
Stanford No. 76.....	620	645	25	..
Arrowhead No. 110.....	514	600	86	..
Piedmont No. 120.....	570	581	11	..
Stockton No. 7.....	596	578	..	18
Rincon No. 72.....	498	470	..	28
Pacific No. 10.....	435	421	..	14

Grand Officers Visitors.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 had as recent visitors Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto and Past Grand President Thomas Monahan. Past President Donald Derry was presented with an emblematic pin. A delightful repast was served, following which addresses were in order.

Closes Year With Initiation.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 wound up its affairs for 1930 by the initiation of a class of candidates December 17. Among the speakers of the evening were Judge Eugene Daney Jr. and Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer. Entertainment features were presented by John M. Smith and Edwin B. DeLane, and refreshments were served.

Shower of Dollars.

Sonoma—One of the most successful and largest attended entertainments ever presented here was the '49er show last month sponsored by Sonoma No. 111 for the benefit of the homeless children. The two nights' performance produced a shower of dollars for the kiddies.

Grand Officer To Visit.

Santa Rosa—Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Third Vice-president, will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors in his visiting district on the dates noted:
Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco, January 14.
Athens No. 195, Oakland, January 20.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland, January 22.

Report Encouraging.

Oakland—Officers of Claremont No. 240 and Argonaut No. 166 N.D.G.W. will be jointly installed January 13, Roy DeLucchi and Esther Strew becoming the respective presidents. District Deputies Edward T. Schnarr and Ann Quinn will officiate. Refreshments and dancing will follow the installation.

Claremont is looking forward to a very prosperous 1931 and is making arrangements for a large class initiation early in the year. The

(Continued on Page 27)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

HIPPOLITE TREMBLAY, NATIVE OF Tennessee, 95; came to California in the gold rush of 1849 and resided in Yuba County for fifty-two years; died near Challenge. He was one of the state's few remaining prospectors, and at recent '49 celebrations in Marysville gave exhibitions of panning and sluicing for gold. A picturesque character, he was familiarly known as "Dad" Tremblay.

Mrs. Amanda J. Ryan, born in 1845 in Indian Territory, now Oklahoma, while her parents were enroute across the plains to California; the family settled in Los Angeles County in that year; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Bailey-McIntosh, native of North Carolina, 79; as a six-months-old infant came via the Isthmus of Panama with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Bailey, and resided in various cities of the state; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by three sons.

J. F. Fordham, native of New York, 96; came across the plains in 1851 and resided in Butte, Tehama and Yuba Counties; died at Marysville, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Emily E. Kilgore-Hanlon, native of Ohio, 88; came across the plains in 1852; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Jane Tilly, 93; came across the plains in 1852; died at Fresno City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret E. Fuqua-Geiger, native of Illinois, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Butte County; died at Thermalito, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Hannah Adams-Hanna, native of Illinois, 88; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado, Santa Clara and Alameda Counties; died at Livermore, survived by a son. She was a daughter of Captain John H. Adams, veteran of the Mexican War and an early-day Santa Clara County sheriff.

Mrs. Jane Wiley, native of Wisconsin, 82; came in 1855 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Shingle Springs.

William H. Cureton, native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in various cities of the state, where he engaged in newspaper work; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by a wife and six sons. In 1864 he was elected to the State Assembly from Mendocino County.

Mountford Peter Beaver, 79; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Oroville, survived by a wife and eleven children.

Mrs. Susan M. Calhoun-Hiatt, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains in 1857; died at East Hopland, Mendocino County, survived by two children.

Daniel Williams, native of Wales, 76; came

via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and settled in Butte County; died at Oroville.

Richard Garvey, native of Ireland, 92; since 1858 a resident of Los Angeles County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a son, Richard Garvey Jr., a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. In early days he enlisted in the United States Army, and for a time carried the military mails by pack mule from Los Angeles to Fort Mojave.

J. Corcia, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859; died at Pescadero, San Mateo County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Lucretia J. Williams, native of New York, 95; came across the plains in 1859; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a son.

Richard L. Yanke, native of Germany, 80; since 1859 a resident of San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hauselt, native of Switzerland, 92; came across the plains in 1856 and for many years resided in Calaveras County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by six children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Ellis Lorenzo Ball, native of Indiana, 76; came in 1860 and long resided in Amador County; died at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Cochran, 83; came in 1860 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Sarah Cheney, 97; since 1860 Sonoma County resident; died at Bodega.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dean, native of Indiana, 87; came in 1861; died at Mill Valley, Marin County, survived by three children.

Miss Caroline Powers, native of Wisconsin, 81; came in 1861; died near Downieville, Sierra County.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Dryden-Conklin, native of Missouri, 93; came in 1862, and for many years resided in San Jose, Santa Clara County; died at Artesia, Los Angeles County. She and her deceased husband, Thomas Jefferson Conklin, it is claimed, established one of the first schools in San Benito County.

Frank P. Jackson, native of Iowa, 71; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife survives.

W. R. Baldwin, native of Ohio, 88; came in 1863 and resided in Placer and Sacramento Counties; died at Findlay, Ohio State.

Frank Rikert, native of New Jersey, 87; came in 1864; died at Carmichael, Sacramento County, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Katharina Haas, native of Germany, 84; since 1865 resident Alameda County; died at Oakland survived by four children.

Bradbury Perkins, native of Illinois, 80; since 1865 resident Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died.

Samuel Newton Hostetler, native of Indiana, 84; since 1865 resident Chico, Butte County, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Casper Borchard, native of Germany, 88; since 1867 Ventura County resident; died at Conejo, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Adelia Cummings, native of Oregon, 78; came in 1868; died at Durham, Butte County, survived by five children.

Frank A. Mendonca, native of Azores Islands, 87; came in 1868; died at Decoto, Alameda County.

Mrs. Ella Corbett-Murphy, native of Michigan, 85; since 1868 resident San Francisco, where she died.

Jacob R. Payton, native of Indiana, 77; came in 1868; died at Ferndale, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Millie Ann Utter, native of Missouri, 87; came in 1869 and long resided in Mendocino County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Thomas O'Connell, native of Ireland, 89; since 1869 resident Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Hulda Francisca Schmidt, native of Den-

mark, 84; came in 1869; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children, among them Superior Judge Ruben Schmidt, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Downey (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Amy Wolfe-Crawford, born in this county in 1857, passed away recently survived by three children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Mary A. Wiles, born at Oroville, Butte County, in 1859, passed away November 19 survived by two daughters.

Geyserville (Sonoma County)—John J. Bryant, born at Benicia, Solano County, in 1848, died November 20 survived by three daughters.

Hagginwood (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Rachael Malinda McKinney, born in California in 1854, passed away November 22 survived by three children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Florence Hillyer-Deuprey, born in California in 1853, passed away November 23 survived by four children.

Ocean Park (Los Angeles County)—Ysidro Reyes, born in this county in 1846, died November 23 survived by a wife and six children. He was a son of Ysidro Reyes Sr., deceased, at one time owner of the 7,200-acre Rancho Boca de Santa Monica.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Alpheus J. Watson, born in Sonoma County in 1858, died November 23 survived by a wife and a daughter.

San Juan Bautista (San Benito County)—Mrs. Edward Burns-Breen, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away November 24 survived by three sons.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Christopher Columbus Rhoades, born in Sonoma County in 1846, died November 25 survived by ten children. He was a son of the late John Fox and Ann Fern Rhoades, California Pioneers of the early '40s.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Annie Rose Clark-Hafey, born in Contra Costa County in 1858, passed away November 25 survived by nine children.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—Isaac Benjamin Williams, born in Yuba County in 1849, died November 25 survived by three sons. He was a son of the late James Williams, who came to California in 1843 with the Joseph B. Childs party.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Benjamin Franklin Rambo, born in San Joaquin County in 1855, died November 25.

San Francisco—Charles A. Lawley, born in Napa County in 1857, died November 26 survived by a wife and two sons.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Daly-Sommers, born here in 1855, passed away November 27 survived by a daughter.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Ida Beserer, born in California in 1851, passed away November 28 survived by four children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Matilda Brock, born in this county in 1845, passed away November 28.

San Francisco—Daniel Lynch, born in California in 1859, died November 28.

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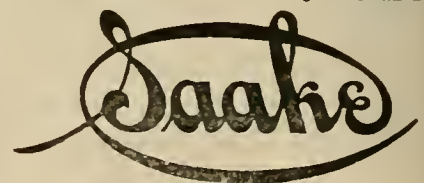
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Los Angeles City—Walter Scott Maxwell, born in Alameda County in 1856, died November 28 survived by two sons. He was affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.

Napa City—Frank Bayles Kelsey, born in Alameda County in 1856, died November 28 survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—Peter O'Meara, born here in 1852, died November 28.

Bishop (Inyo County)—Mrs. Minnie Claussen-Matlick, born in Nevada County in 1857, passed away November 29 survived by a husband and five children.

Anaheim (Orange County)—Mrs. Constanza F. Robbins-Bingham, born in Kern County in 1859, passed away December 2 survived by a wife and three children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Charlotte Zeile Speyer, born here in 1859, passed away December 2 survived by three children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Albert E. Conner, born at San Francisco in 1852, died December 2 survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—Robert A. Rose, born in California in 1858, died December 5 survived by two children.

Lewiston (Trinity County)—Thomas Leas, born in this county in 1858, died December 6.

Ventura City—Mrs. Mary Jane Topping, born in Placer County in 1856, passed away December 12 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—Mrs. Bella Blum-Schwabacher, born here in 1856, passed away November 13 survived by two daughters.

Fullerton (Orange County)—Mrs. Malinda J. Flint, born in Yuba County in 1858, passed away December 14 survived by a husband and a son.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Emma I. Pitcher, born in California in 1856, passed away December 16 survived by a husband and seven children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Susan Theresa McMahon Boyle, born here in 1857, passed away December 17 survived by five children.

FOREST FIRES CHANGING**TIMBER LAND TO BRUSH FIELDS.**

Forest fires in California are changing one acre out of every seven from valuable timber land to worthless brush fields, according to studies made by the United States Forest Service. Continued burning over of the land from which timber has been cut kills not only all of the young growth left from logging, but also all of the seedlings that germinate from seed in the soil. Brush, chaparral and weeds in time occupy the ground to the exclusion of the tree seedlings.

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Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)—A bronze plaque dedicated to the memory of Sebastian Rodriguez, one-time owner of Rancho Bolsa del Pajaro, a portion of which later became the site of this city, has been placed at the City Plaza, given to Watsonville by Rodriguez in 1860.

The marker, prepared and installed by El Pajaro Parlor No. 35 N.D.G.W., is inscribed: "Dedicated to the Memory of Don Sebastian Rodriguez, Donor of The Plaza to the City of Watsonville, 1860, by El Pajaro Parlor No. 35, Native Daughters of the Golden West, September 9, 1930."

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Modesto No. 99, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 633 10th St.
Eldora No. 343, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva C. Oardner, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)
Among the delegation from the Parlor were five initiates, all from representative California Pioneer families. At the election of officers held in December all of the incumbent officers were re-elected with the exception of the second vice-president, which office will be filled by Kate Hill. Mrs. Carrie Ford will continue as president.

The Parlor held a successful benefit card party December 4, this being the last of a series of public card parties. December 12 the sewing circle held an all-day meeting at the home of President Ford, spending the time sewing for the homeless children. December 18 the Parlor had a potluck dinner, with a Christmas party and tree. Members of Santa Ana No. 235 were guests of Grace on this occasion.

Descendant Noted Pioneer Affiliates.
Saint Helena—With President Agnes Street presiding, La Junta No. 203 had a splendid meeting December 17. Three candidates were initiated, among them Miss Phyllis Thompson, daughter of Past President Esther Thompson. The initiate is a great-great-granddaughter of "Uncle Jack" York, whose name is closely linked with the history of California and Napa County. He was one of the party that hoisted the Bear Flag, now California's state flag, at Sonoma in June 1846. Whist was played following the meeting, awards going to Miss Phyllis Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Molinari and Miss Martha Klubescheidt.

Dainty refreshments were served in the banquet room, the tables being arranged about an attractively decorated Christmas tree; at each place was a "josh" present which created much fun. The January 6 meeting of the Parlor will be preceded by a turkey dinner.

Past Presidents Choose Officers.
Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 met December 5 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Hudspeth, which was decorated in holly and Christmas motifs. At election of officers Mrs. Mae Belle Bills was chosen president. At bridge, following the transaction of business, awards went to Mms. Bills and Irene Henry.

January 9 the association will meet at the Oroville home of Mrs. Elise LaVoy, who will be assisted in entertaining by Mms. Bills and Verna Parker.

"Be not simply good—he good for something."—Thoreau.

SUTTER COUNTY.
South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagadus, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lon N. Fetser, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Dardanelle No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.
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YOLO COUNTY.
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YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Oomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanche, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 18 1/2 Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; May Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeville Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1415 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets fourth Friday each month alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anna Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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TO OBSERVE IMPORTANT DATE.

Coloma (El Dorado County)—The eighty-third anniversary of James W. Marshall's famous gold find here—January 24, 1848,—will be observed with a '49er costume ball the night of January 24. Attendance will be restricted to those garbed in the styles of California gold-days.

N. D. PAST GRAND'S HUSBAND DEAD.

Ventura City—Frank J. Sifford, husband of Mrs. Cora B. Sifford, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., died November 27. He was born in Nevada County, July 17, 1864, and since 1869 had resided in Ventura County.

"Let me but live my life from year to year, with forward face and unreluctant soul, not hurrying to, or turning from, the goal."

In Memoriam

ANNIE AYERS.
We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Annie Ayers, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved charter member and past president, Sister Annie Ayers, and in her passing a place has been made vacant, and we mourn the loss of a loyal and true friend whose devotion to our Order and generous spirit of helpfulness will ever be remembered. Her cheerful smile and happy disposition will never be forgotten, and she will still be with us in memory. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., express our deep sense of sorrow and regret at the passing of Sister Ayers, and do hereby extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased sister.

BRANICE PEGUILLAN,
NORA SCHEFFLIN,
CLARA HENNESSY,
San Francisco, December 4, 1930. Committee.

MARY C. CONNERTIN.
Whereas, Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. has been bereft of a beloved member, Mary C. Connertin, be it

Resolved, That in tribute to her memory it be said her death has brought heartfelt sorrow to the Parlor and deep regret at the thought of never seeing her again; resolved, that the Parlor extend sympathy to the sister in her grief; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Miss Coffey, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor.

AGNES R. TROYER,
ADELINE TAIEXIRA,
ANNA G. LOSER,
San Francisco, December 18, 1930. Committee.

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Oakland No. 50, Oakland—John L. Kearney, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Fred A. Raulino, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—William J. O'Brien, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 161, Oakland—Henry Barrett, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uehner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
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Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Roy Delucchi, Pres.; E. N. Thlenger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays, Golden Gats Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
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Excelsior No. 21, Jackson—James W. Nettle, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
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Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Placerville No. 9, Placerville—Chas. L. Fossati, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall.
Georgetown No. 31, Georgetown—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—W. L. Potts, Pres.; John W. Cappelman, Sec., 1653 San Pablo Ave.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Hall.
Selma No. 107, Selma—Chester E. Shepard, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st Wednesday, American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt No. 14, Eureka—Loren Neeson, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—P. A. Kjer, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., P. O. box 417; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—John P. Henricksen, Pres.; C. H. Bassus, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K. P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—Frederick E. Hoar, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P. O. box 1557; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Woodmen Hall, 15th and Eye Sts.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 193, Standish—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Rook St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wrede Hall.
Big Valley No. 211, Bieber—D. J. Carey, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeler, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Mark W. Hopkins, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain St.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 So. Hope.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Paul P. Lombardi, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Wm. Hortelustine, Pres.; E. E. Reilly, Sec., 907 W. 2nd St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 6402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 709 Medio St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.

Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Raymond J. McGrath, Sec., 2653 Montrose Ave., Montrose; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—H. Phelps Gates, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; every Friday, except the third Friday, Alton Hall.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 130, Madera City—Fred W. Barnett, Pres.; Fenton Dean, Sec., 120 So. "B" St.; Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Chas. J. Calloni, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.

THIS ATTENTION, SECRETARIES:
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—P. J. Elliott Jr., Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Albert T. Bechtol, Pres.; Ben Hoffman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—E. C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 76, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich, Sec., 299 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Knights Pythias Hall, Main St.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; T. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—W. Bulott, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—F. C. Cuthbertson, Pres.; H. J. Hoerlin, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 68, Grass Valley—Harold Beloud, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 161 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 266, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 69, Auburn—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Harry A. Schroeder, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 238, Taylorville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Gardner O. Pressly, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—James M. Lane, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—C. C. Wackman, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Jos Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Geo. L. Burke, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.

Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—J. J. Slinnott, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fremont No. 244, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—George J. MacDonald, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Arthur A. Onn, Pres.; Elmer A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—W. Paul Conniff, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Louis A. Werner, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 133 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Howard T. Stewart, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3083 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Pander, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Alfred Vautin, Pres.; Fred Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—Rudolph Marquard, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Jos. J. McNamara, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pines St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

Ray City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1331 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Natic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Homan Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

National No. 118, San Francisco—Walter Riegger, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1150 Eddy St.

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—W. H. Burke, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—Frank D. Moore, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3755 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—T. J. O'Rourke, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Maconic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Nicholas D. Ernster, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Frank J. Feldman, Pres.; Edward J. Tietjen, Sec., 1387 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2568 Mission St.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Bawden, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 10th Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 15th St.

Delores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Duplissea, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2568 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—Cyril Schaefer, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willoughby Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitan No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Pau, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—John O'Brien, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—S. H. Hunt, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma Ave., Apt. 1; Thursdays, Macabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 15th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—E. J. Allen, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell St.; Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, 22 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Frank A. Autagne, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 15th Ave.; Tuesdays, 520 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—C. W. Walsh, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., 1221 E. Plinchoy St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 185, Tracy—L. Sullivan, Pres.; R. J. Maracchini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Joseph A. Wilson, Pres.; W. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonner, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Wm. Buston Jr., Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rlgdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 65, Redwood City—Charles M. Rockwell, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Enos Bettencourt, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mt. Diablo No. 185, Menlo Park—Clifford Marks, Pres.; E. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 501; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Walter L. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta Ave.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

San Bruno No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 115, Santa Barbara City—A. C. Dinsmore, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—Clifford L. Kelley, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—Chas. A. Illius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Roy Shatto Field, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 N. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Herbert E. Spencer, Pres.; C. A. Antonelli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 215, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 543 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 55, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—Elmer R. Dakkan, Pres.; T. V. Mathewson, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shumeton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

trustees' report for the term ended December 31 shows a very favorable condition of Parlor funds and a substantial gain in membership. The bowling team started the season off with a bang and, from all indications, has a good chance to come out at the head of the list.

Workers Jubilant.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 has received, and accepted, an invitation from Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. to hold a joint installation of officers January 12. The Parlor plans to ask one of the big San Francisco Parlors and also Napa No. 62 to be its guests in the near future.

The officers of Mount Tamalpais anticipate a big increase in No. 64's membership early in the new year, as a big drive is now well under way. Past President M. E. Soares and his co-workers are quite jubilant over the prospect of bringing

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville No. 92, Downieville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; 2nd Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—Frank Holzhauser, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—Mervyn Brooke, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Aaron Wengen, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

San Rafael No. 28, San Rafael—Louis Lenconi, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—David J. Eraldi, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—J. S. Moniz, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—C. W. Downer, Pres.; C. C. Easton Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gohin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 251, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—J. J. Harrington, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 5, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 5th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlors comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Francisco Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; J. A. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms 10p Napa Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

into the fold a considerable number of eligibles. The Parlor has offered a prize to the members having the greatest number of applicants initiated, provided that number is not less than ten candidates.

"The Old Soak."

Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 is sponsoring a play, "The Old Soak," which will be presented at the high school auditorium January 23. The cast, it is said, is a talented one.

Grand President Surprise Visitor.

Napa—Napa No. 62 was officially visited December 5 by Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, who was accompanied by fifteen members of Golden Gate No. 29 (San Francisco). With them they had a surprise visitor, Grand President John T. Newell. The Parlor's drum and bugle corps met the delegation and escorted them to Native Son Hall.

Following a brief business session the large assemblage adjourned to the banquet room where, jointly with Eschol No. 16 N.D.G.W., a banquet, with entertainment features, was enjoyed.

Annual Turkey Feast.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 December 15 had its annual turkey dinner, prepared by a committee headed by Charles Kistner. Christmas trees and greenery attractively decorated the hall. H. C. Blum was the toastmaster and there were many interesting addresses.

At the feast's conclusion Misses Gertrude Hartley, Marjorie Kausen, Hazel Mackley, Leona Stuums and Hazel Christensen, accompanied at the piano by Miss Arlene Christensen, staged the "Co-ed Revue." Then Boy Scout Executive Vernon Strong gave an interesting talk, and the Parlor decided to sponsor the boy scout and the sea scout work for another year.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 20, 1930, to December 18, 1930:

Joseph, Albert Franklin; Broderick, September 11, 1894; August 23, 1930; Sacramento No. 3.

Blackman, J. J.; Tomales, February 18, 1873; August 27, 1930; Sacramento No. 3.

Krueke, Fred Charles; San Francisco, September 20, 1877; October 28, 1930; Golden Gate No. 29.

Pasquale, Henry Camille; San Francisco, April 13, 1869; November 27, 1930; Golden Gate No. 29.

Benbrach, Fred Walter; San Francisco, February 10, 1866; November 27, 1930; Watsonville No. 55.

Gilman, Albert Benjamin; Monterey, January 20, 1881; November 12, 1930; Watsonville No. 55.

Donnelly, John; San Francisco, 1870; November 24, 1930; Rincon No. 72.

Kelly, Peter Rowland; San Francisco, June 17, 1883; December 3, 1930; Rincon No. 72.

Walsh, Lawrence F.; San Francisco, October 31, 1865; November 12, 1930; Stanford No. 75.

Kansen, George Wesley; Ferndale, October 5, 1866; December 3, 1930; Ferndale No. 93.

Maxwell, Walter Scott Sr.; Mission San Jose, April 24, 1856; November 25, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

McElvaine, Charles Eugene; San Bernardino, July 8, 1881; November 17, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Cruz, Henry John; San Francisco July 9, 1861; November 14, 1930; Piedmont No. 120.

McIlale, George Edward Bernard; San Francisco, December 29, 1853; November 26, 1930; Piedmont No. 120.

Locke, Nathan Sherwood; Indian Diggins, November 19, 1856; November 14, 1930; Sequoia No. 150.

Stevenson, Eugene H.; Centerville, August 21, 1877; October 28, 1930; Washington No. 169.

Gahan, W. A.; Sonora, June 11, 1855; October 27, 1930; Alder Glen No. 200.

Dodge, W. J. B.; Albion, October 11, 1854; December 11, 1930; Alder Glen No. 200.

Monahan, William; Glen Ellen, December 9, 1877; December 3, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

John, Thomas; San Francisco, December 21, 1884; November 29, 1930; Guadalupe No. 231.

NATIONAL PARK AREA INCREASES.

The total area of the Federal Government's national park and monument system was increased from 15,846 to 16,156 square miles during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1930. California's world-famed Yosemite is among the national parks whose area was extended.

Publishers To Meet—The annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association will be held at Stockton, San Joaquin County, January 16 and 17.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SKIRTS ARE NO LONGER SHORT, NOR are they long. Fashionable skirts for daytime are a medium, comfortable, practical length. Their hems touch the middle part of the leg, the spot called the middle calf, say ten to fourteen inches from the floor. A very small minority prefer to wear ankle-length skirts.

Of all the dresses in the breadth and length of this land one-third are black, but not all

black. Over half of the all-black dresses are trimmed with contrasting color. After black, comes brown as the favorite dress color, then blue, green, red, pastels and beige in the order named, while prints come in purples and grays combined.

Most of these new dresses are belted. The holero dress is the next important in fashion, the tunic is third, and the peplum is fourth.

More than one-half the women match their hats to their coats. As in coats and dresses, black is their first choice. Most women like hats close fitting and brimless, while others like the brim that flares away from the face.

Black coats make up almost half the winter coats worn today. They are trimmed with a variety of furs—long-haired black furs, curly brown or gray and so forth. Next to black comes brown trimmed with heaver, and tweed mixtures for sports wear. The favorite coat silhouette is slightly fitted and slightly flared. Next is the coat with the wide wrap-around and the buckled belt or tie belt.

The envelope type of handbag and the pouch type handbag are almost "even stephen" in favor. The envelope is just ahead of the pouch, and together they make up the popular demand. These are made of calfskin, as well as suede or novelty material.

The plain slip-on glove is worn by fifty women of every hundred. Second choice is the glove with short cuffs. Third is the decorated slip-on glove.

It is not enough that the smart woman of today shall be well dressed, well coiffed and well shod. It is quite as important that she shall be well perfumed. The ultra modern idea is to have your own blended. The perfectly delightful ingredients can be mixed in different proportions to suit the individuality and taste of any woman, and thus she may have a scent which is all her own. Naturally, the woman of today, with her strongly developed individuality, finds the idea of a perfume especially blended for her, and her alone, very alluring.

Do not overlook the blouse and skirt for that important extra costume. The tunic blouse is right on top of the fashion world, and no wonder. It can change the personality of a suit, and in materials such as a metal fabric or satin makes a costume important.

Folks who go in for lots of outdoor exercise find that the waistcoat of chamois is a fine chest and back protector. It keeps the wind out and fits neatly without bulk.

Incidentally, the sweaters worn for active sports, skating, golfing and so forth, are most in fashion when they look hand-knit. Matching scarf and heret sets fit into any sports wardrobe, and just as well into any informal outdoor costume.

Another fine all-around costume is a three-piece jersey suit with skirt, sweater and jacket.

For ordinary wear around the house a "V" or round-neck sweater should be worn. Costumes that have tight closings at the neck and waistline are warmer than garments that are loose at those points. Brushed wool and angora scarfs are very popular.

The trouser vogue for women is enchanting in its variety and offers delightful ideas. Fascinating sleeping pajamas, lounging pajamas and luxurious hostess pajamas easily qualify for formal evening wear.

Chic in the boudoir is the comfort breakfast-in-bed jacket, made of soft taffeta, crepe or georgette, and lace trimmed.

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DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AMATEUR AND PROFESSIONAL OF FLOWER GARDEN.

What is an amateur flower grower and what is a professional? It is almost as difficult to draw the line here as in some of the fields of sport, experience has shown. In his handbook on "Horticultural Exhibitions," issued by the Federal Agricultural Department, Furman Lloyd Mulford, specialist in floriculture and landscape gardening, says it is not easy to draw the line with justice.

"An amateur," says Mulford, "is one who grows plants for the love of it, while the professional is one who grows them for the money he can secure from it. It would seem easy to class any who sold the products of their gardens as professionals, but this would be unjust to many enthusiastic amateurs who spend large sums for new varieties and occasionally sell some of the surplus materials to others and reinvest in new kinds.

"Many of these are unquestionably amateurs and are doing great good in the communities in which they live, as their acquisitions inspire other plant lovers. It would be eminently unfair to these people and to the cause they represent to class them as professionals. For this reason it seems wise to define an amateur as one who grows his plants for the love of it and whose sales from his garden do not equal his outlay for seeds and plants."

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And looks back o'er the years of strife,
He finds that happiness depends
On none of these—but love of friends."

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CALIFORNIA'S FIRST VIGILANTES

CRIME — COMMITTED BY SO-CALLED "hardened criminals" and socially-financially prominent higherups—has become so prevalent in Los Angeles that there has been considerable talk recently about vigilance committees—those early-day organizations of stalwart, honest citizens which, in short order, cleaned up conditions and rid communities of undesirables without regard to their life-stations. The talk has been directed mainly as to whether San Francisco or Los Angeles had the first vigilance committee. Quoting from "Historical and Biographical Record of Los Angeles City," by J. M. Guinn, A. M., secretary of the Historical Society of Southern California and member of the American Historical Association, published in 1901:

"San Francisco is credited with the origin of that form of popular tribunal known as the vigilance committee. The name 'vigilance committee' originated with the uprising in 1851 of the people of that city against the criminal element; but years before there was a City of San Francisco, Los Angeles had originated a tribunal of

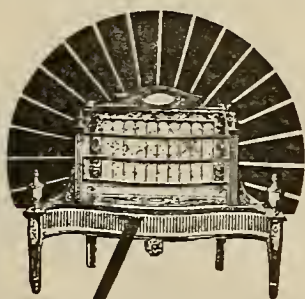
the people, had taken criminals from the lawfully constituted authorities and had tried and executed them. The causes which called into existence the first vigilance committee in California were similar to those that created the later ones—namely, laxity in the administration of the laws and distrust in the integrity of those chosen to administer them. . . .

"The circumstances which brought about the organization of the Junta Defensora are as follows: The wife of Domingo Feliz (part owner of the Los Feliz Rancho), who bore the political name of Maria del Rosario Villa, became infatuated with a handsome but disreputable Sonoran vaquero, Gervacio Alispaz by name. She abandoned her husband and lived with Alispaz as his mistress in San Gabriel. Feliz sought to reclaim his erring wife, but was met by insults and abuse from her paramour, whom he once wounded in a personal altercation. Feliz finally invoked the aid of the authorities. The woman was arrested and brought to town. A reconciliation was effected between the husband and wife. Two days later they left town for the rancho, both riding one horse. On the way they were met by Alispaz and in a personal encounter Feliz was stabbed to death by the wife's paramour. The body was dragged into a ravine and covered with brush and leaves. Next day, March 29, the body was found and brought to the city. The murderer and the woman were arrested and imprisoned. The people were filled with horror and indignation and there were threats of summary vengeance, but better counsel prevailed.

"On the 30th the funeral of Feliz took place, and like that of James King of William, twenty years later, was the occasion for the renewal of the outcry for vengeance. The attitude of the people became so threatening that on the 1st of April an extraordinary session of the ayuntamiento was held. A call was made upon the citizens to form an organization to preserve the peace. A considerable number responded and were formed into military patrols under the command of Don Juan B. Leandry. The illustrious ayuntamiento resolved 'that whomsoever shall disturb the public shall be punished according to the law.' The excitement apparently died out, but it was only the calm that precedes the storm. The beginning of the Easter ceremonies was at hand and it was deemed a sacrilege to execute the assassin in holy week, so all further attempts at punishment were deferred until April 7—the Monday after Easter, when at dawn, by previous understanding, a number of the better class of citizens met at the house of Juan Temple.

"An organization was effected: Victor Prudon, a native of Breton, France, but a naturalized citizen of California, was elected president; Manuel Arzaga, a native of California, was elected secretary, and Francisco Araujo, a retired army officer, was placed in command of the armed force. Speeches were made by Prudon, and by the military commandant and others, setting forth the necessity of their organization and justifying their actions. It was unanimously decided that both the man and woman should be shot; their guilt being evident no trial was deemed necessary.

"An address to the authorities and the people was formulated. It abounds in metaphors. It is too long for insertion here. I make a few extracts: 'Believing that immorality has reached such an extreme that public security is menaced and will be lost if the dike of a solemn example is not opposed to the torrent of atrocious perfidy, we demand of you that you execute or deliver to us for immediate execution the assassin, Gervacio Alispaz, and the unfaithful Maria del Rosario Villa, his accomplice. . . . Nature trembles at sight of these venomous reptiles and the soil turns barren in its refusal to support their detestable existence. Let the infernal pair perish!



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This first vigilance committee meant business, and made written demands on the authorities for delivery of Gervacio Allspaz and Maria Villa. The demands were refused. Allspaz was forcibly taken from the jail and shot, and then Maria was forcibly taken from the private residence in which confined, taken to the place of execution on a carreta and also shot. The vigilantes completed a good job, well done, by sending this communication to the first constitutional alcalde:

"The dead bodies of Gervacio Allspaz and Maria del Rosario Villa are at your disposal. We also forward you the jail keys that you may deliver them to whomsoever is on guard. In case you are in need of men to serve as guards we are all at your disposal. God and liberty! Angeles, April 7, 1836."—C. M. H.

THIRTY-TWO INITIATED AT SOUTHERN NATIVE DAUGHTERS' GATHERING.

The annual district meeting of the Native Daughter Parlors from Santa Barbara to San Diego, December 13, was a great success, and was attended by 500 members of the Order, each Parlor bringing a goodly representation.

Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President, and Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary, surprised the committee and members by their arrival, and together with Miss Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Florence Schoneman and Mrs. Sadie Brainerd, Grand Trustees, and Miss Grace S. Stoermer and Dr. Louise C. Hellbron, Past Grand Presidents and supervising deputies, were honor guests at an informal dinner preceding the ritual ceremonies presided over by Mrs. Hazel Hansen of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale), general chairman, to whom great credit is due for the success of the event, which was in charge of the deputies of the district.

Mrs. Senaida Sullivan of Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles), assisted by Miss Florence Steinike, presided at the piano as the officers marched into the beautifully decorated hall, and she also played throughout the evening as the ritualistic ceremonies were exemplified in a most efficient manner. The balloting march was especially beautiful, the officers of the various Parlors being attired in evening dresses of pastel shades. All of the officers wore lovely white gowns and carried arm bouquets. The chair officers were:

Hazel Hansen of Verdugo Parlor, past president; Marvel Thomas of Los Angeles Parlor, president; Rita Smith of Santa Monica Bay Parlor, first vice-president; Bertha Hitt of Long Beach Parlor, second vice-president; Mary Noerenberg of Californiana Parlor, third vice-president; Flora Holy of Los Angeles Parlor, marshal; Guadalupe Wright of Californiana Parlor, treasurer; Jane Vick of Reina del Mar Parlor, recording secretary; Eunice S. Fox of Santa Ana Parlor, financial secretary; Mary Dever of Rudecinda Parlor, Rosina Hertzbrun of San Diego Parlor and Margaret Dickinson of Santa Ana Parlor, trustees; Eva Bemis of Lugonia Parlor, inside sentinel; Lilly Tompkins of Lugonia Parlor, outside sentinel; Nellie Cline of Grace Parlor, junior past president; Margaret Dever of Rudecinda Parlor, senior past president; Senaida Sullivan of Californiana Parlor, organist; Kathryn Burke of Verdugo Parlor, flag bearer. Mrs. Marybelle Chapman, organist for Californiana Parlor, sang a group of delightful Spanish numbers, and a sextet from Lugonia Parlor No. 241 (San Bernardino) rendered two beautiful choruses. The initiation ceremonies were faultlessly exemplified, thirty-two candidates presenting themselves. Marshal Holy and her eight assistants acquitted themselves with credit.

Reports were given by Grand Parlor committee members and interesting addresses were made by the grand officers, including Grand Secretary Thaler and Grand President Evans, whose remarks were to the point and gave a thorough insight into the aims and objects of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. Mrs. Evans was presented with a set of silver from the district Parlors by Grand Trustee Thomas, acting president.

Verdugo Parlor, having the largest percentage of members present, was awarded a beautiful silver memorial cup presented by Grand Trustee Schoneman in honor of her recently deceased mother, Mrs. Rudecinda Sepulveda de Dodson, but Verdugo, having won the trophy before and feeling that a Parlor farther distant from the place of meeting should be rewarded, magnanimously decided to give the cup to Grace Parlor No. 242 (Fullerton), next in percentage, which had present a mother, Mrs. Nellie Munger, and her six daughters. General Chairman Hansen presented the trophy. All of the grand and past

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grand officers and supervising deputies were presented with beautiful corsages and escorted to seats of honor by Marshal Holy.

These district meetings are proving of great value to Parlors of the southland, as they bring about a spirit of unity, good feeling and co-operation. Miss Grace Stoermer, supervising district grand president, inaugurated the plan last year.—OLIVE LOPEZ.

NEIGHBORS VISITED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. elected officers December 18. Mark W. Hopkins being chosen president. Two candidates were initiated. Refreshments were served. During the month the officers of the Parlor, headed by President Elmer Englebracht, visited Santa Ana and Sepulveda Parlors and exemplified the ritual.

Los Angeles' first meeting in January, the 8th, will be given over to initiation and the installation of officers. January 22, the social committee will provide entertainment, and January 29 a series of monthly dances will be inaugurated.

ITALIAN DINNER JANUARY ATTRACTION.

At the December 3 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. all the present officers, headed by President Ruth Ruiz, were re-elected for another six months. District Deputy Hazel Hansen was among the visitors. As a result of the district meeting December 13 the Parlor added seven new names to its membership roll.

The Christmas party December 17 was most enjoyable. The members came in forty-nine, Spanish and Indian costumes. A splendid program was presented by Wilma Holmes and Mary K. Corcoran, and the assemblage joined in Christmas carols. Delicious refreshments were served at tables decorated with hollyberries. Jennie D. Raymond was chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Parlor donated \$5 to the remembrance fund for the war veterans at the National Military Home at Sawtelle, and the members of No. 124 donated several cakes for the Christmas tree held at the home December 20, and also assisted in decorating the tree.

January 28, Los Angeles will serve an Italian dinner at 6:30 p. m. at its meeting place in I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak and Washington streets. Reservations, at 50 cents per plate, must be made not later than January 26 with Mary K. Corcoran, Grace Norton or Irene Eden. Flora Holy has the arrangements in charge.

CLASS OF CANDIDATES INITIATED.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. elected officers December 1. Leland Owens being selected for president. December 22, the last meeting for 1930, a 6:30 supper was followed by the initiation of a class of candidates.

January 19 the newly-elected officers will be installed, the ritual will be exemplified and refreshments will be served.

ORGANIZED TO ADVANCE.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. initiated seven candidates December 18. There was a large attendance, including several visitors. President Harry T. Honn and all the chair officers were re-elected for another term. Refreshments were served. December 29 the Parlor took several of its candidates for membership over to Santa Ana No. 265, and the two Parlors had a joint initiation, the officers of No. 267 exemplifying the ritual in their faultless manner.

The Parlor has organized for an intensive membership drive commencing January 2, and expects to add not less than fifty new names to its rolls before 1931 is very far advanced. January 26, Santa Monica Bay will serve one of its famous lobster suppers, and all Native Sons will be welcome. Grand President John T. Newell will be the guest of honor.

YULETIDE CHEER EXTENDED.

That it is better to give than to receive, was demonstrated to the members of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. in its Christmas philanthropic activities. Nevertheless, while doing for others, the members were provided with happy things for themselves, so that Christmas 1930 went into the annals of the Parlor as one of the loveliest and best in its history.

In order to provide funds for the year's philanthropic activities the first event was the delightful bridge luncheon at the Beverly Hills

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hotel, December 3, with Mrs. Mildred Tinkham and a most capable committee in charge. Fully \$375 was cleared, and will go into the Parlor treasury to carry on the homeless children work and take care of other demands for charitable purposes.

Next came the homeless childrens' party December 9, with Mrs. Lella Taber, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Ruth McClurg, Mrs. Minnie Phillips and other members of the Parlor. The sum cleared was \$95, and to the joy of Mrs. Taber she will be able to report to the Parlor that she brought Yuletide cheer to sixteen large families, who received full outfits of clothing and good things to eat. Gifts of 200 garments were donated, including a shower for the homeless children. Again the members passed a happy day, as the affair took the form of a bazar. Many good things to eat were sold, together with dainty articles for gifts, and a grab-box created merriment for those who paid a dime and took their choice. All articles remaining were auctioned off cleverly by Mrs. Margaret Anthony, who obtained good prices for her wares. Christmas decorations were in evidence in the hall and in the luncheon menu and arrangements, of which Mrs. Edith Adams and a committee had charge. The program of daucing and readings was presented by Mrs. Elinor Oliver, chairman of the program committee, the artists being Miss Lois Dagg, dancer, and Miss Helen Benson, reader; the numbers were greatly enjoyed by members and their guests.

Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman, district deputy for the Parlor, was the honor guest at the meeting which followed the party. The entire corps of officers were re-elected for the ensuing term, with the exception of Mrs. Ethel Hearst, trustee, whose office will be taken by Mrs. Marguerite Dohson. Mrs. Mary E. Noerenberg will continue as president. January 13 is the date of the next meeting.

Christmas Day was happily spent by a large number of Californiana's members, headed by Past President Mrs. Ora E. Evans, who was delegated by Mrs. Martha Decker to look after the welfare of the veterans at Sawtelle in wards five and six who were adopted by the Parlor. The members went to Sawtelle in the afternoon, taking gifts for each veteran. Two lovely deodars were placed and decorated in gala attire for Christ's birthday. The trees will be planted in the yard later, and others will be added from time to time to make a memorial row. E. G. A. LeVitt, soloist, gave a delightful program for the boys, who were served with sherbet and wafers. Although it was a sacrifice for these Native Daughters to leave their firesides, they felt more than repaid in the pleasure of these sick soldiers. "Live in pulses stirred to generosity; in deeds of daring rectitude; in scorn for miserable aims that end with self."—O. P.

ATTRACTIVE DECORATIONS.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. elected officers, with Lillian Sergel as president, December 5. A gift shower for Mrs. Margaret Kaveney-Flynn, the feature of the social hour, was in charge of Mrs. Padilla, Lillian Sergel, Victoria Adler and Mary Doyle.

Secretary Carrie E. Lenhouse arranged the attractive decorations, which included a large horn of plenty, filled with gifts, as the centerpiece, and nut cups, the entire theme being developed in autumnal colorings. The menu was in the tones of red and yellow. The annual Christmas party of the Parlor was held December 18.

PRESIDENT RETAINED.

San Pedro—John T. Gower, chief surveyor in the engineering division of the Los Angeles Harbor department, was re-elected president of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. December 12. Many members paid a visit to Santa Ana Parlor No. 265, December 15.

Sepulveda added several new names to its membership roll December 26, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45. Many visitors were in attendance, there were several enthusiastic addresses, entertainment features were introduced, and refreshments were served.

BUNCO THE DIVERSION.

Long Beach—Mrs. Daisy Tompkins Hansen, daughter of early Pioneers, was elected president of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. for the ensuing term. Public installation of the officers-elect will be held, and all the Native Daughter Parlors of California South are invited. At the early December meeting delegations from Verdugo and Californiana Parlors visited Long Beach. Addresses were made by District Deputy Hazel Hansen, chairman of the district meeting,

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and Ora Evans of the Grand Parlor Veterans Welfare Committee.

A Christmas party was given for members of No. 154 December 18, with Mary Stultz as chairman, assisted by Eleanor Johnson. Lois McDougal decorated the tree. There were bags of candy and gifts for all. Bunco was the diversion of the evening. District Deputy Margaret Dever and daughter, Mary Dever, president Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro), were guests. A turkey, up for disposal by a committee headed by Charlotte Wharton, went to Lenora Dodd, who returned it to the Parlor. Mary Stultz made a splendid auctioneer.

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED.

Glendale—At election of officers in Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. December 9, Mrs. Rose Bartel was selected for president. Bridge and five hundred followed the meeting, awards going to Mms. Eubanks and VanLoven, Messrs. Swane, Stelle and Hoyal. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, gay with Yuletide decorations; a menu feature was a beautifully decorated cake, supplied by President Kathryn Burke. Mms. S. Burleson, M. Donlan, V. Carlson and R. Bartel composed the arrangements committee.

The children of the members of the Parlor were entertained at a Christmas party December 23.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. elected officers December 4, Mrs. Mary Meyer being chosen president. District Deputy Flora Holy was among the visitors.

December 15 the Parlor had its annual Christmas party, hostesses for the occasion being Mms. Bethesda Keller, Mary O'Brien and Rita Smith.

LIBRARY FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. elected officers December 5, selecting Paul P. Lombardi for president. He will succeed Ray M. Russell, during whose term the Parlor's membership was largely increased. Past President Isidore B. Dockweiler related in an interesting manner incidents of his recent tour of Europe. Scoutmaster Dunn of Ramona's troop of Boy Scouts of America announced a library for the boys is being arranged, and he is anxious to receive donations of suitable books.

The meeting of December 12 drew a large crowd. It was preceded by a turkey supper prepared by "Chef" Charles Gassagne. Eight candidates were initiated, and Past President Walter Slosson made the second presentation of "1931 Bear Club" pins. Past President Leo Youngworth was the principal speaker, and gave the "boys" a splendid talk, full of "meat."

January 8, Ramona will present a California State (Bear) Flag to the R.O.T.C. of Lincoln High school. January 9, installation of officers will be preceded by a 6 p.m. supper. January 16 is set aside for initiation, and following the business meeting of January 23 a buffet lunch will be served in the Parlor's club-rooms.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Yvonne Hopkins, daughter of Vincent E. Hopkins (Sepulveda N.S.), passed away recently at San Pedro.

Colonel Warren Bradley Bovard, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. and vice-president and comptroller of the University of Southern California, died December 18. He was born at Los Angeles City, July 4, 1885.

Perman C. Calderwood, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died December 22. He was born at Sacramento City, August 5, 1895. He was a son of William T. Calderwood, also of Ramona.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Frank E. Baxter (Ramona N.S.) is now located in Bakersfield.

Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego N.S.) was among last month's visitors.

Owen A. Adams (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to San Jose last month.

Mrs. Myers White (Los Angeles N.D.) spent the holidays with relatives in San Jose.

Native daughters recently arrived at the homes of Joseph Longuevan and Frank Lorenzi (both Ramona N.S.).

STATE FLAG FOR LINER.

San Pedro—The California State (Bear) Flag

will soon be carried to Mediterranean shores, a Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. has completed plans to present a silken flag, appropriately framed and carrying an engraved name plate, to the new Italian liner, "California," formerly the British liner "Albania."

The ship will arrive in Los Angeles Harbor January 5, and President John T. Gower will make the presentation for the Parlor. The flag is to be placed in one of the vessel's public rooms.

THE LAW

(Continued from Page 5)

an aeon or two, in reality an hour and a half the truck reappeared, wafting a most unmistakable odor. Another parley was held, and the machine disappeared over the bill, while the figure by the gatepost silently slipped away under the road, moving from shadow to shadow.

I did very little sleeping that night, and the next day being Saturday, too restless to stay in doors I walked over to the postoffice for our mail. Chatting with neighbors delayed me so that it was coming dusk before I started home. As I descended the further slope of the second

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hill, where the brush grew thickly down to the road's very edge, a rifle cracked and a bullet sung over my head. I whirled, dropping a parasol I was carrying open over my shoulder, and blew the school whistle I carried in my sweater pocket, thinking that if the rifleman was ignorant of my presence he would be more careful. No response coming, however, I picked up the parasol and started on. Barely had the handle touched my shoulder when a second bullet crashed through the top, breaking several of the bamboo supports and not missing my head by an inch. I was too startled to move, and stood paralyzed with fright until the sound of an approaching car aroused me. The driver, a strapping young fellow of the neighborhood, stopped to offer me a ride, but exclaimed when he saw my face. After my explanations he exploded with wrath over "these fool hunters," and we drove back to my boarding place.

For a week we saw nothing of Saul. Then one Sunday morning as I was preparing to go for a horseback ride with one of the boys—a handsome, dark-eyed youngster of nineteen excited from the city on account of ill-health who had haunted the place since my arrival—Saul appeared with the information that some of my absent host's cattle had strayed into a neighbor's field. Knowing of the feeling between the families, he suggested we go at once to attend to the matter.

As the pasture was several miles distant, and there was no knowing how much fence might have to be repaired, Fred and I resigned ourselves to the loss of our jaunt for the day, and set off in search of the strays. However, the missing cattle proved to be very docile and the damage slight, so about midafternoon Fred suggested our going up Hanging Rock Peak, which overlooked Saul's valley as well as the one where we lived.

We had just reached the crest when the boy flung himself from his saddle, led the horse behind a clump of sage, and had me and my old Trixie similarly hidden before I knew what he was doing; he then threw himself flat upon the ground and ordered me to do likewise. Dumfounded, I obeyed and followed his gesture.

We were directly above Saul's cabin, and as we watched he appeared in the back door, apparently listening. Satisfied, he limped up the trail to a hut he used as a tool-house, whence, to my amazement, a column of smoke was arising from a chimney. Unlocking the door, he disappeared for a few moments, then came in sight laboriously rolling a small cask, which he guided down to the corral on the flat and carefully concealed under a huge strawstack. Six times he did this, while we gazed spellbound, and then took up his post on the front porch overlooking the road.

Fred and I looked at each other and then, without a word, scrambled down to our horses and started home. In cautious whispers we discussed what we had seen, and the lad, whom I knew to be cool-headed and responsible far beyond his years, mapped out a plan of action worthy of a far more experienced head than his.

"But don't you run any risk, Miss Evie," he implored in his earnestness, one lean, brown hand gripping my arm until I feared permanent injury. "Gee, I get so hot when I think of those beasts shootin' at you—little teacher who never hurt nobody. Look!" he broke off.

Careening along the rutty road in front and below us was a magnificent sedan car, which I recognized as belonging to one Ben Shoreman, the proprietor of a so-called grocery and soft-drink place at a crossroads some twenty miles distant. Suddenly there was a loud report, the car stopped, and the sound of vigorous profanity drifted faintly to us as the driver inspected the wheel. Abruptly he straightened, sprang into the car, and dashed on, more recklessly than ever, out of sight.

Fred whistled. "Crazy fool, runnin' on the fims along this road! Whatever hit Ben? For he love o' fried cats, who's that?"

A second car was racing over the rough trail—a dun-colored roadster, with grim determination in every line of the man hunched over the wheel. It, too, disappeared around the bend.

"That was Bob Owens, the undersheriff," said Fred in a puzzled tone. "Good Lord! is the end of the world come, or what?" For a third car was now in sight—a long, low car whose purring engine indicated a high-powered make.

"What in thunder is up?" he said uneasily, but before I could answer a hideous clamor of parking, followed by snarls, then sharp howls of pain, came through the still, late afternoon air, already growing dim and cool with the fog drifting up the river. The din ceased as suddenly as it had started, then two shots rang out, only a split second between.

"Miss Evie, you boat it home. I am going over to Saul's to see what's up!" he commanded.

"Not likely!" I retorted. "If you go, I shall, too," and to avoid argument I quirked Trixie into as fast a gallop as she could manage down the rocky, brushy slope. We cut around the hillside and came out slightly at one side of the cabin. The sight was a nightmare!

The three dogs lay stretched at full length, their heads smashed into pulp, a bloody ax near them. Across the path lay the body of the undersheriff, his pistol clutched in what was left of his hand, mangled into sickening fragments. Ben Shoreman lay crumpled over the edge of the porch, a pool of blood dripping slowly onto the path. In the old armchair on the porch sat Saul, gasping in the throes of one of the heart attacks which were wont to seize him at times of severe shock or strain, his wrists bound in glittering handcuffs. While the man from the last car stood over him, briskly taking notes in a small black book.

As the horror of the thing came home to us, we both sickened, and I would have fallen had not Fred, always alert, swung off his horse and lifted me to the ground. A groan from old Saul brought me a realization of my work, and I mechanically took down the first-aid case always strapped to my saddle and followed Fred. A sharp bark of "Halt!" stopped us dead in our tracks, especially as the man had replaced his notebook with a very compact and deadly-looking revolver. On my explaining who we were and our object, and showing the letter sent me by the prohibition agent at San Francisco, he allowed us to come up to see what we could do for the poor old fellow. A very brief examination told me that he could not last long—the savage old mountain lion would never be caged behind federal bars.

"No—use, Miss Evie," he gasped. "Kain't do—nuthin—wiv—me. Rhodes is—Mexico—by now. I got Ben—killin'—my dogs. Sorry 'bout Bob. We're free—up yere—I tell ye!" He struggled, tore impatiently at the handcuffs, and fell back, glaring at the federal man with such a glare of hatred from his fierce old eyes I shrank back involuntarily. "I got—Ben—and ye hain't got—me. C'listy—them biscuits." His voice changed, his eyelids drooped, his whole frame sagged. "Mam, kin I have—a cookie? Teacher, kin I sit—wiv Jim? One, two, three—free fer me." His voice raised to a shrill cry of victory, as his mind traveled back to the days when he was a shaggy-headed, mischievous lad leading his playmates in the games at school. "Free—fer—me!" he cried out triumphantly, then fell heavily back into Fred's arms. It was, indeed, "free for him."

A white-faced Fred helped the officer lay the body upon the bunk and slip off the handcuffs. A long strip of gauze from my case covered the face, and then we hurried down to the post-office, which boasted the only telephone in the valley, so that I could summon coroner, sheriff, undertaker, and all the ghastly crew legally essential.

Then came my harder task of telling Jeremiah and Nathan, and Sarah, the last surviving sister. The next day drew to a close at last. Fred and I had testified as to our knowledge of the affair. Rhodes, the brins, had been found to be safe in Mexico, as Saul had said. The funeral arrangements were all made. The grave was dug in the tiny cemetery "on yon side the grade" of the old stage road.

Again I was sitting alone on the front porch, the family having gone to a neighbor's to rehash the grisly details with true Main-street relish, when I heard the whicker of Fred's horse coming up the lane from the creek. I had not realized how much I depended on the lad for companionship. His wider experience and city training made of him a real relief from the self-satisfied, would-be "devilish bachelors" of the neighborhood.

He came up the path with his erect, easy step, and balanced on the railing. "Tired, Miss Evie?" he asked, in the caressing voice which betrayed his Irish blood. "I hate to bother you, but here's a letter I picked up on the barn floor at—up there."

He flashed the spotlight as he spoke, and I read the formal typewritten words: "Calista Greening died on the 16 inst., and was buried at the expense of the City and County of San Francisco, it being unknown until present date that deceased had relatives. Accordingly, the sum of \$85.63 is now due, and a prompt settlement is expected. Very truly, D. F. Dennis, Dept. Cor'n'r." So the last chapter had ended for poor, foolish, little "C'listy," also. "I'll attend to this, Fred," I said softly.

For a long time we sat in silence, then he bade me an abrupt goodnight, and I heard his mellow tenor floating back on the night breeze in the old hymn Saul had loved to have me sing at twilight, "Abide with me, fast falls the eventide."

Eventide had fallen, and wayward, pitiful "C'listy" had reached "home," in truth. As for Saul—with defiance of earthly law and blind groping after higher mercy in this life, his fidelity to the small and weak—who can say? Only the "Good Man" shall judge, and only He shall blame.

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- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
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- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
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- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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SAN FRANCISCO, California

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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FEBRUARY, 1931

Established
May, 1907



— another Native Son!

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THE MEEK ABORIGINES OF CALIFORNIA's ancient valleys, the Shoshoneans, who lived in constant fear of the fierce and perpetually hungry Paiute Indians of the Mojave Desert, certainly knew a good thing when they saw it. To them, the San Bernardino Valley, and the rest of California's present citrus belt, was worth fighting for. Without a sense of home-building, ready to move to a new camping ground at the slightest indication from medicine men, they clung tenaciously to the general area during Paiute raids, despite the terror created in their hearts at the very hint of a visit from their traditional enemies.

Admittedly, there were no oranges, lemons, limes, grapefruit and the myriad other citrus fruits blooming then, but the hint of the unthought-of possibilities of the land held them on, in positive opposition to their timid natures.

(California South weather-boosters can here take note of an unplanned, non-chamber-of-commerce, historical fact, and permit the writer to meander on his literary journey, explaining the why and whereof of the Twenty-first National Orange Show. What was originally intended in this article was the laying of a convincing foundation revealing the natural magnet the area appears "ad hominem," from years unknown. But the writer embarrassedly became conscious of possibly being misunderstood as an under-cover agent for a real-estate firm, and resorts to this defensive clause).

Permitted a new lease on literary life, one may continue, leaving the Indian subdividers to their unmarked graves, and explain that the pre-historic battle grounds are now planted to citrus groves, mile upon emerald mile of them. At this time of the year the golden fruit peers out through the verdant foliage, and the groves teem with workers, harvesting a \$135,000,000 crop.

Activity is not confined entirely to the groves. Under the dome of the National Orange Show's vast permanent structure at San Bernardino artists are matching their genius with that of Mother Nature, building the annual monument to the fruit, a monument which has not only become, over a period of twenty years, a California institution, but an internationally known event.

Entering, on February 19, its third decade of non-profit showmanship, the National Orange

NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW

(E. M. GORE.)

Show, unmatched in beauty as well as in scientific value, will draw in excess of a quarter of a million people from every section of the country. Every outstanding community of the state, industries and private groups will be represented at the citrus classic in a series of feature exhibits built by master artists' hands from the choicest fruits of the season. The show will present, aside from its exposition, a series of entertainments selected from the vaudeville and concert stars of the southland.

Sessions of the Citrus Institute, wherein the latest scientific data and problems of the growers are discussed, will hold forth during the show, which will close on March 1. The information distributed at the institute meetings and the exhibits of "freak" fruits developed during the preceding season at the Riverside experimental farm are recognized as of incalculable value to the citrus grower. Problems dealing with the soil and various diseases and parasites that appear unexpectedly, are solved at the gatherings.

To hundreds of growers the program of the National Orange Show is secondary in importance to the entertainment, but to hundreds of thousands of Californians the National Orange Show's awe-inspiring beauty, utterly changed and increased each year, makes it a mecca for a mid-winter frolic, and the spirit of the mardigras reigns supreme. Too, the National Orange Show is staged in tribute to King Orange and his royal citrus family which have become of such vast economic importance to the section and to the state as a whole.

Not only does the National Orange Show hail the success of the citrus crop, but it acts as an educational and recreational center for visitors from other states, where the riches of California's valleys are displayed; valleys where aborigine fought aborigine, where mild Shoshonean "Digger" fought against the ravaging raids of the gaunt Paiute. Shoshone and Paiute

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are no more. "White gods" rule and dwell in the "Cup of Plenty," as the region was once called in Indian lore, and from out the ground the new landholders conjure fruit of magic thr and nectar taste. Then, once a year, the "White gods" erect a monument of thanksgiving to greater power. At least, that is what an observant Paiute or Shoshonean story-teller would have observed. And he wouldn't have been far wrong!

MILLIONS OF BOXES OF ORANGES MOVING FROM HARBOR TO EUROPE!

Two million boxes of California oranges will move out to foreign markets this season through Los Angeles Harbor, according to prediction. Shipments began early in the winter and will continue until next summer. The best previous record was made in the season of 1928-29, when 1,600,000 boxes were exported.

Scores of ships calling at the harbor are equipped to carry fresh fruits in refrigerated compartments. At the port, special loading machinery has been developed, making possible the stowage of as many as 1,500 boxes of citrus fruits in an hour. The orange-carrying vessel load anywhere from 5,000 to 60,000 boxes of fruit on one trip, in addition to other cargoes.

Ninety percent of the citrus fruit exports of Los Angeles Harbor are oranges. In the record shipments of this year 1,600,000 boxes are booked to go to markets in Europe. The British Isles will be the heaviest buyers. A total 150,000 boxes are scheduled to be delivered to the Orient, while Hawaii is to receive 87,000 boxes and Australia and New Zealand something like 75,000 boxes.

The heaviest period of orange shipping to foreign markets is now on, and will continue until the end of March, steamship companies of cials declare. Another busy period will come May and June. Foreign-flag lines of ten companies will carry the big shipments to Europe there being no American ship lines in this service offering refrigeration space. The orange cargoes to the Orient, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, however, will go largely in American vessels.—STANLEY A. WHEELER.

Know your home-state, California! Learn its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear \$1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now



JAMES ROLPH JR. OF SAN FRANCISCO became the twenty-seventh Governor of California, January 6. He is a member of Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W., and the oath of office was administered to him by Chief Justice William H. Wastie of the California Supreme Court, a member of Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W. Great throngs attended their way to the Capital City, Sacramento, to witness and to participate in the inauguration celebration, which was probably the most elaborate and extended in the history of the Golden State. The mighty and the lowly mingled on this occasion, for Governor Rolph is generally popular, and he is always as ready to meet and greet the street-sweeper as the millionaire-banker.

In opening his inaugural address, Governor Rolph said: "In assuming the duties of this great office, to which I have been called by nearly a million men and women, I bespeak the goodwill and co-operation of all of my fellow-citizens regardless of affiliations, in order to secure during my term of office peace and plenty to the people of the state and the greatest of opportunities for their children to grow in wisdom and in grace as they grow in years. . . .

"The Constitution of the United States declares that it is designed to promote tranquility, promote the well-being of the people, establish justice and secure the blessings of liberty; and these are the beneficent ends which I have ever in mind. At the moment I speak of only one of them. Tranquility is a fundamental requirement of happiness and contentment, and it is therefore desirable that our people should be as free from strife and vexatious contention as is consistent with the frailty of humankind. . . .

"I bespeak therefore a disposition among all our people to bear with one another in the differences which naturally exist among us in order that we may all co-operate in the many matters in which we are or should be in full accord. If we take counsel among ourselves in spirit of true charity we are certain to be a harmonious and happy people." He then spoke in detail of "practical measures designed to be helpful to those who are capable of carrying through to destinies of success, and for the care of those who have been unequal to or have been overthrown in the struggle of life. In these two great objectives," he said, "I include all good ends and the means by which they are attained. "Let us have faith in California!" said Governor Rolph in concluding. "That faith will make us what we wish to be. That faith will turn despair into hope, distress into comfort, failure to success. Let us display, at the opening of this new year, the courage and confidence which inspired the Pioneers who peopled our loved state—which have carried us through many periods of stress; which enabled San Francisco in 1906 to spring from the ashes and rebuild itself greater than before; which animated the men who guided the rise of Los Angeles from a small town to a great metropolis in a few decades. The courage and confidence, in short, which have characterized Californians from the earliest days and without which there is little life worth having. We can shape our own future. Let us do so. And let us begin today resolving to open a new administration with revived and strengthened faith in California."

By far the most important question before the Federal Congress is that of immigration, for present conditions in this country have forcibly convinced the thinking citizenry that the policy maintaining here the "melting pot of the world" is decidedly all wrong; it is beneficial to her nations, but anything but beneficial to this nation. These United States of America are today suffering, to a superlative degree, from the effects of that melting-pot policy—millions of citizens are unemployed, and crime is in the ascendancy throughout the length and breadth of the land.

After considering the immigration question January 9, the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interior Committee of Los Angeles adopted the following, which was ordered sent to President Herbert W. Hoover, United States Senators Hiram W. Johnson and William E. Borah, and Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the Im-

migration Committee of the House of Representatives:

"The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, representing the organizations of Native Sons and Native Daughters in California South, is in hearty accord with the proposal that the Federal Congress shall promptly and effectively close the immigration gates. This country has become the dumping-ground of undesirable aliens, and the unemployment distress, as well as numerous other economic ills with which these United States are afflicted, are traceable to the over-lenient immigration policy of the Federal Government.

"We are decidedly in favor of closing the immigration gates, NOT for two years or any other specified period, however, but for all time, except to a very limited number of desirable aliens, eligible to citizenship, who would become useful and respected citizens of this country.

"We are NOT in sympathy with the proposal that, in closing the immigration gates, exception be made in favor of relatives of aliens who may now be residents of this country. Such an exception would in no measure lessen the number of undesirable aliens coming to these shores, but would materially increase the number of such aliens gaining entrance through the practice of deception. Therefore

"Resolved, That we urge immediate legislation by the Federal Congress which will make it impossible for any but desirable and needed aliens, eligible to citizenship, to immigrate to the United States. Further

"Resolved, That we request the Federal Congress to enact needed legislation whereby the federal authorities can apprehend and deport all aliens now in this country who gained entrance through deception and other illegal practices, all aliens who are not law abiding, and all aliens whose activities are a constant menace to this nation's well-being. Further

"Resolved, That we solicit from the Federal Congress legislation which will effectively stop the coming into this country of Japanese, Mexi-

THE MOCKING BIRD (MINNA MCGARVEY.)

There's a merry, mocking minstrel flinging wide his roundelay,

He is far too pert a creature for that somber suit of gray;

He trills and shrills and clamors in the eucalyptus tree,

Calling "Peter, Peter, Peter and Chee, Chee, Chee!"

How he tips and tilts and teeters on the leafy, swaying limb,

With his graceful, slender body and his flirting tail so slim!

He darts toward the Heavens in an ecstasy of glee

Sending forth his "Peter, Peter and Chee, Chee, Chee!"

He's a perky saucy funster, and he's acting like a clown

Spreading playful wings asunder, twirling lightly up and down;

We know he has a secret, hidden, safe, where none can see,

Hence his "Peter, Peter, Peter and Chee, Chee, Chee!"

Yet withal he seems so carefree, he is keeping watchful eye

On the cat upon the doorstep, each and every passerby;

If any venture nearer, down he swoops defiantly

With his challenge "Peter, Peter and Chee, Chee, Chee!"

Will he never stop his riot, must he such a vigil keep,

Early morning, noon and midnight, does he never rest or sleep?

But if he were to leave us, we would miss him grievously.

For we love his "Peter, Peter and Chee, Chee, Chee!"

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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cans, and all other aliens ineligible to citizenship."

"The country must cling to self preservation with sufficient zeal," said Secretary of Labor William N. Doak in a public address January 17, "to see that national customs, traditions and progress are not injured by any immigrant group which, by being or thought, does not subscribe mentally to all these standards. . . . There is generally sufficient labor for all our needs, and immigrants no longer go to farms, where once they were needed. . . .

"Let me impress upon you the growing perplexities with which we are confronted in the influence which immigration wields upon our economic situation and the future of our native-born and naturalized workers. It is no longer solely a question of supplying our labor needs through the importation of foreign labor. It is now a question of protecting the interests of our citizens and the lawfully resident aliens now here, and it also involves the maintenance of our American standards of living. . . .

"While it may be to many a matter of regret that the United States can no longer be regarded as a refuge for the oppressed peoples of the world, as a matter of fact the restriction of immigration was not adopted by the United States until its absolute necessity had been demonstrated, and in this connection it is well to remember that our country did not lead in limiting immigration, but rather that it followed the example of practically every civilized nation on earth."

"Unless some gigantic new industry is developed, the newer generations of the United States will have to emigrate to the other open spaces of the world," said Congressman Albert Johnson in a recent public statement. "We might reflect that more than 2,000,000 boys and girls became of age in the United States last year. Many of these are at work, others have joined the ranks of the unemployed, there to jostle elbows with the elderly, the skilled, and the newly-arrived aliens in the scramble for jobs. Each year the use of labor-saving machinery is greater. Each year the number of citizens coming of age is larger.

"In spite of this, we are still an importer of immigrants, although nearly every one advocates further restriction of immigration, except immigration of those of their kind, or those whom they need in their business. How long can this go on? . . .

"One cannot but conclude that the United States can postpone, but not ultimately escape, population and living conditions of the older countries. Postpone we can and should, even to the restriction of every unneeded immigrant."

The total budget, presented to the California
(Continued on Page 6)

SECULARIZATION OF THE MISSIONS

SECULARIZATION OF THE CALIFORNIA Indian missions meant the substitution of secular priests for the missionary, friars or regular priests who had them in charge. The clergy of the Roman Catholic Church are divided into two classes—regulars, or religious, and seculars.

Regulars is the term applied to members of religious orders with solemn vows, such as chastity, poverty and obedience. These members generally reside in cloisters or monasteries and live according to religious rules. Franciscans, Dominicans, Jesuits, etc., are regular clergy.

Seculars make no profession and follow no religious rule; they possess their own property, like laymen; owe their bishop canonical obedience, not the renunciation of their own will, which results from the religious vow of obedience; they practice celibacy, which is identical with the vow of chastity of the religious. The secular clergy, in which the hierarchy essentially resides, always takes precedence of the regular clergy of equal rank. The regular clergy is not essential to the church nor can it subsist by itself, being dependent on bishops for ordination.

The working of secularization in theory was, that the friars or missionaries, who had converted the Indians and looked after their spiritual welfare, and who also cared for their physical and material wants, teaching them trades and the arts of husbandry, thus making them self-supporting, would be replaced by priests who would look after only the spiritual welfare of the Indians, leaving them to make their own living and govern themselves in temporal matters, or be governed by others not of the clergy. The Indians were to have mission lands allotted to them.

As soon as the territory of California was occupied by Spain in 1769 the absolute title to the land vested in the king. No individual ownerships of lands, but only usufructuary titles of various grades, existed in California during Spanish times. The king, however, was in active possession of only the ground upon which the presidios stood.

The natives were recognized as the owners, under the king, of all the territory needed for their subsistence; but the civilizing process to which they were to be put would gradually reduce the area from that occupied in their savage state. And thus there was no prospective hindrance to the establishment of Spanish settlements.

The general laws of Spain provided for such establishment of White people, and the assignment to each town of four square leagues of land, but always without prejudice to the rights of the Indians. Hence these towns were far enough away from either Indian missions or pagan rancherias.

The missionaries labored to prepare the neophyte Indians to take possession as individuals of the lands they held in common or in communities. This was the plan of their temporal labors, but its progress was slow and no time could be fixed for its accomplishment.

When such a civilizing stage was reached, and the missions had become regularly organized Indian towns governed by officials of their own choice and race, the church buildings and appurtenances would by right become the property of the church under the Spanish law as they were in fact from the foundation of the missions; secular priests would take the places of the friar priests, and the latter would move on to new spiritual conquests among savages elsewhere, in order to pass through the same process with the same purpose. Four square leagues of land was the area to be assigned to each of said Indian pueblos, just as was the case with the White settlements. The remainder of the land owned and cultivated by the late missions, as much as needed, would be held in common for agriculture and stock raising as before, and the surplus was open to White settlers.

The mission was then secularized, in the true sense of the word, and in accordance with the Spanish laws and customs.

CALIFORNIA MISSIONS.

The first missions of the Californians were installed in Lower California by the Jesuits. Up to the time of the expulsion of the Jesuits from the domains of the king of Spain in 1769, the Jesuits had founded twenty-three missions in their seventy years of occupancy of Lower California, to which area they were limited by viceregal decree.

They were immediately succeeded by the Franciscans, who were sent out from the mother house of San Fernando in the City of Mexico. Among these Franciscans was Father Junipero

The accompanying article, prepared by Major J. H. Dockweiler of Los Angeles, was read at a recent gathering of La Mesa Club, whose members are interested in California's history. Several Native Sons, believing it should be preserved as an historical document, requested its publication in The Grizzly Bear. The article is here presented, exactly as submitted.—Editor.

Serra, the founder of the California missions, who was familiar with the reports of the early Spanish navigators, and who had explored the coast of Upper California and reported upon this wonderful country and the savages which inhabited it. Father Serra was desirous of founding missions in Upper California. Shortly after the Franciscans took charge of Lower California, the territory of the Californians was divided, the Dominicans receiving all of Lower California and the Franciscans were awarded Upper California, with the dividing line about where the present international boundary is located south of San Diego.

The Franciscans were outfitted with supplies and all things required from those possessed by the Lower California missions, and expeditions set out both by land and sea for San Diego, where the first of the twenty-one missions established in Upper California was founded July 16, 1769. All of the supplies which had been thus furnished were subsequently returned in kind to the Lower California missions. Thus it will be seen that the Lower California missions were the mother of the Upper California missions.

The Spanish crown favored the establishment of the missions, primarily to establish title to the territory and hold it in its possession, being moved to this action by reported designs of the Russians and the English upon the same.

"The occupation and settlement of Alta California were accomplished by a threefold plan—providing for religious, military, and civil establishments—but all three were intended to finally evolve into civic communities.

"Of the three methods the mission stands first, not only because of its higher ethical purpose and the zealous earnestness of its managers, but also in the amount and importance of the work accomplished. It was by the missionaries that the Indians were instructed and trained in the Christian religion and the simpler arts of civilization, and by this means reduced to Spanish rule. In short, missionary labor was the principal factor in the occupation and settlement of California by the Spaniards, and therefore, in its history the missions must ever dominate the picture.

"The usual procedure of founding a mission in the new territory was in this wise: A few rude huts were constructed—about thirty or thirty-five branches—for the missionaries and their aids. While this was being done the attention of the natives was drawn by the singing of hymns, the display of banners and pictures, the favorite being that of the Virgin. The confidence of the Indians hovering near was won by the offer of gifts of foods, trinkets, and other trifles. Gradually they lost their fear and began to bring in companions, and soon they were induced by small gifts to aid in the work on the buildings. It was not long before they came to live at or near the missions, each of which was in time surrounded by a cluster of the straw wigwams or mud huts composing a native village. The padres wisely chose the most fertile valleys for their settlements, and the long line of missions from San Diego to Sonoma occupied the very heart of the coast. The government of these establishments was patriarchal, that of fathers ruling over their sons; but the plan was to change them as soon as possible into pueblos, when civic self-government should supersede ecclesiastical tutelage. This was to be done by secularization—that is, the removal of the establishments from the control of the missionaries to that of the secular clergy with the idea of endowing the Indians with self-government. As we shall see later, the attempt to carry out this part of the plan, though well meant, ended in pitiful tragedy. The mission pueblos were Sonoma, San Juan Bautista, San Juan Capistrano, and San Luis Obispo.

"The presidios were frontier fortresses, whose primary purpose was to protect the missions and guard against foreign aggression, but which eventually developed into military towns with civic functions. These presidios were located in strategic positions, generally at the entrances to the leading ports. Small groups of houses, inhabited by traders, the families of the soldiers, settlers, and others, gradually grew up around the presidios, forming military towns, some of which developed in time into thriving cities. Monterey, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and San Diego belonged to this class of presidial towns, and were for a long time under military rule, but each finally had its own civil government.

"The officers and the missionaries were generally of pure white blood, and formed the aristocracy of the colony, but the common soldiers were mere riff-raff, many of them being convicts actually serving out sentences of banishment to California for their crimes.

"We now come to the third branch of the general plan—the bona fide pueblos—established in the beginning as civic communities, running under a definite civil government. There were but three pueblos of this class—San Jose, Los Angeles, and Branciforte—which are entitled to be considered the first municipalities of California.

"The pueblos were definite civic units, founded and conducted according to the standardized plan laid out by Governor Neve in his code of laws, or REGLAMENTO, issued and promulgated in June, 1779. By these regulations each pueblo was granted four square leagues of land, laid out in the form of a square or oblong, according to the topography

of the country. First a plaza was marked out—in inland towns a rectangular space in the center, but in case the town was on a river or bay, on the water front. Facing upon the plaza were the public buildings—the court house, the church, store rooms, jail, etc., the remaining frontage being occupied by dwelling houses. About these central squares the whole life of the community, public and social, revolved." [Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, "California and Californians," vol. 1, pages 233, 234, 236.]

On September 13, 1813, Spain passed a law applicable to every mission in the New World that all missions which had been in existence over ten years were to be turned over to the bishop. Owing to the fact that no bishop or secular priests were in California, the law was not enforced in this territory.

The independence of Mexico from Spain was proclaimed in 1821, Iturbide being crowned emperor in 1822. He abdicated and was banished in 1824, and was succeeded by the Mexican Republic, created November 19, 1823, under a constitution resembling that of the United States, and proclaimed in March 1824.

Thus, in the short space of three years, the inhabitants of the missions, through proclamation of the various officials, passed from Spanish rule, through Mexican monarchy, to Mexican Republic. These changes sounded the death knell of the missions.

Naturally the friars became worried. They knew the laws of Spain and their workings, relative to missions, under which laws the mission had been established and governed, and naturally they were apprehensive of the attitudes of the various successive governments towards the missions and themselves. When informed of the fact that California was a part of the Republic of Mexico, they feared that it might be only a duplicate of the French Republic which had expelled the friars. They were practically all Spaniards, and had always been loyal to Spain. The new governments were hostile to the friars as is proven by the many statements in documents of the period, notably in the report of Congress of Lucas Alamán, Minister of State on November 8, 1823:

"It is necessary to consider other interests than those of the missionaries in the vast and fertile peninsula of the Californias. The rich commerce which it is one day to be the centre, the multitude and excellence of its agricultural products, the fact that it can lead to the formation of a national navy and the ambitious views respecting it shown by certain foreign powers, should claim the attention of Congress and the government. If the mission system is that best suited to draw savages from barbarism, it can do no more than establish the first principles of society and cannot lead men to its highest perfection. Nothing is better to accomplish this than to bind individuals to society by the powerful bond of property. The government believes, therefore, that the distribution of lands to the converted Indians, lending them from the mission funds the means for cultivation, and the establishment of foreign colonies, which perhaps might be Asiatic, would give a great impulse to that important province."

"While no direct steps were taken during the administration leading to secularization, yet there are many indications pointing toward such an eventuality. The refusal to favor the missions, taxation, the expressions of the governor, in regard to public lands, and other signs of the time showed that missionary rule was nearing its end." [Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, "California and Californians," vol. 1, page 370.]

It will be noted that in the foregoing Alamán report no thought was given as to whether the Indians were able to govern themselves or not, or whether they could make a living if left to their own resources, etc. The missions, in addition to supporting the Indians, were also called upon to contribute to the support of the soldiers.

Although the missionaries and their neophytes worked overtime to meet the endless demands of the military for supplies, the new government of Mexico, under the constitution of the United States of Mexico as adopted October 4, 1824, showed the friars no consideration or gratitude. On the contrary, their loyalty was questioned, and means were devised to make their stay in the territory which they had built up impossible.

Governor Echeandía, the first Mexican governor, fixed his headquarters at San Diego October 1825. No sooner had he done this than he summoned the friars to San Diego for a conference on April 28, 1826. Four friars of the alcaide of Los Angeles attended at his residence. He asked them to take the oath of allegiance to the new government, which they agreed to do, provided they would not be compelled to take up arms against those of differing political opinions, and also that no duties would be imposed on them incompatible with their ministry and religious profession. The governor told them that he had no authority to accept any provisos to the oath, but that he would write upon each missionary to state his position. It is obvious that friars could not be combatants, and any reasonable government would have been satisfied with this attitude.

men whose business was to preach the Gospel of Christ and who had given no reason to suspect that they would be disloyal; but not the Mexican government.

The most important problem, however, which faced Echeandia was the "secularization" of the missions. The new governor, as well as the administration which had appointed him, desired to remove the Franciscans from the control of the Indians and their property; but "the difficulties which surrounded Echeandia," says Bancroft, "were insurmountable." Had the territorial finances been in sound condition, had the military forces been thoroughly organized and promptly paid, had there been fifty curates at hand to take charge of new parishes, had the territory been to some extent independent of the missions,—the missions were supporting it almost entirely—even with these favorable conditions, none of which existed, secularization would have been a difficult task, if not a risky experiment, requiring for success at least the hearty co-operation of the friars.

Under existing circumstances, however, against the will of the padres who, with their influence over the neophytes and their threats to retire enmasse, were largely masters of the situation, any radical change in the mission status would bring ruin to the territory. The governor recognized the impossibility of immediate action, but in accordance with the policy of his government, with his own republican theories and with the urgings of some prominent Californians who had already had their eyes on the mission lands, he had to keep the matter alive by certain experiments.

SECULARIZATION.

At the very first conference with the missionaries mentioned, Echeandia informed them that he had noticed that the College of San Fernando in Mexico, which had religious jurisdiction over the missionaries, had petitioned the Mexican government to either dispense the friars from the oath or to relieve them of the management of the mission properties. The fathers told him that his information was correct and that they all desired to be freed from the burden of having to control the mission properties at once.

But the governor declared that as yet it would not be safe to free the neophytes from tutelage and make them provide for themselves. Finally the governor decided that the missionaries should set at liberty only those Indians of the San Diego and Santa Barbara military jurisdictions who, on account of their good behavior and habits and length of service at the missions, appeared capable. Also, a sufficient outfit should be provided, and with these emancipated neophytes a pueblo should be organized near San Fernando Mission.

The fathers warned the governor to go slowly and to make experiments with a few Indians at a time, but Echeandia, on July 25, 1826, issued a circular emancipating from mission tutelage all such Indians within the military command of San Diego, Santa Barbara and Monterey as might be found qualified to become Mexican citizens. The provisions of this decree were subsequently extended to the San Francisco presidial district, exclusive of San Rafael and Solano.

The natural result of these movements in behalf of the Indians was to make them restive and more or less disorderly, in other words the plan proved a failure from the start.

The neophytes, as might have been expected, soon fell into excesses, gambled away all their property and were compelled to beg or steal. In April of the following year many of the neophytes of San Luis Rey and San Juan Capistrano refused to work in the fields, and the guards had to be increased to prevent outbreaks. Though the experiments seemed to have been stopped, the ideas instilled into the Indians by Echeandia's impracticable emancipation scheme made such a great change in the neophytes that they were never as contented and submissive as before, and the missions seriously suffered both spiritually and temporal matters.

After such legislation and consequent neophyte unwillingness, to blame the missionaries or not keeping the buildings in repair, for not cultivating the fields and not caring for the vestock as of old, on the ground of indifference, or for worse motives, as the mission despoilers asserted, is folly.

Nevertheless, during this entire period of antagonism to the missionaries the friars, with a few Indian converts who remained faithful, had to support the hostile territorial government, in addition to paying the taxes levied on their produce.

Nineteen friars refused to take the oath, five did, and one, the father superior, was not asked to take the oath, but was ordered by the su-

N. S. G. W. PAST GRANDS PASS ON

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West lost, by death, during the past month two of its Past Grand Presidents, John H. Grady and William H. Miller. The latter passed away at San Francisco, January 11, and the former at San Francisco, January 19.

John H. Grady, the dean of the Past Grands, was born at San Francisco, July 23, 1852, and was a charter member of California Parlor No. 1, which he joined September 2, 1875. He was one of those few remaining natives of California who marched in the San Francisco Independence

A. Corotto, Grand Trustee Joseph J. McShane, Grand Outside Sentinel W. B. O'Brien, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Thomas Monahan, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler and James A. Wilson.

Past Grand President William H. Miller was born at Centerville, Alameda County, February 6, 1860, and affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10, February 28, 1883. His first Grand Parlor, as a representative of Pacific Parlor, was the Tenth, and at the Eleventh Grand Parlor he was



JOHN H. GRADY.



WILLIAM H. MILLER.

Day parade of July 1875 from which developed the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, founded by General Andrew Maver Winn, a California Pioneer from Virginia, not a native of the state.

Past Grand President Grady represented California Parlor at the First Grand Parlor, and had attended nearly every session since. He was elected Grand President at the Fifth Grand Parlor. His obsequies were attended by the following representatives of the Order: Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Treasurer John

elected Grand Lecturer, an office some time since abolished. At the Thirteenth Grand Parlor he was chosen Grand President.

The following represented the Order at his funeral ceremonies: Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Charles A. Koenig and Joseph J. McShane, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, George D. Clark, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington, Daniel A. Ryan, Thomas Monahan, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, James A. Wilson and Charles L. Dodge.

preme Mexican government to be sent out of the country. In November 1828 Echeandia excused himself to his government in not sending the father superior away, because the other missionaries would follow their father superior and the result would be disastrous to the missions and the territory in general. For this reason all of the twenty-five missionaries, save one, were allowed to continue devoting themselves to the Indians, and to the distasteful task of supporting the idle troops and their families who otherwise would starve. Indeed, the governor saw clearly that he must leave the friars in charge for the sole purpose of supporting the military. There were no others honest and capable enough to replace the missionaries.

The surprising thing is, that during all these years of petty persecutions of the friars and general oppression of the missions, the friars could keep their neophytes together. Nay, that they could attract savages and bring them under the yoke of the Gospel so that, at the beginning of the year 1827, in the whole stretch of 600 miles from San Diego to San Francisco Solano there was not a pagan left.

Thirty missionaries still served the Indians and White people unselfishly. Twice a day the neophytes recited the doctrine and prayers in common. The number of the Indians was falling off. In 1826 there were 20,178 neophytes at the twenty-one missions, in 1828, 18,731. The highest number, 11,576 males and 9,620 females, a total of 21,196 was reached in 1821, after which date they began falling off.

The English navigator, Fred W. Beechy, anchored in San Francisco in December 1826 and again in December 1827. He visited the missions of Santa Clara and San Jose and also stopped at Monterey. Of San Jose Mission, he says:

"All was neatness, cleanliness and comfort. . . . The general character of the padres is kind and benevolent, and in some missions the converts are so attached to them that I have heard them declare they would go with them, if they were obliged to quit the country. . . . The Indians are in general well clothed and fed; they have houses of their own, and if they are not comfortable, it is, in a great measure, their own fault. Their meals are

given them three times a day, and consist of thick gruel made of wheat, Indian corn, and sometimes acorns, to which at noon is generally added meat."

As Spain had not acknowledged the independence of Mexico, the men in power resolved to vent their anger on this refusal on the inhabitants of Spanish birth. In May 1827 the Mexican congress decreed that no person of Spanish nationality should hold any public, civil or military office. On December 20 a decree commanded all Spaniards to leave the country within six months, except those over 60 and those who had married Mexican wives. This had a disastrous effect on the College of San Fernando in Mexico, where practically all the friars were Spaniards. When they left, only four Mexican friars, two invalid Spanish friars and six lay brothers remained to attend the monastery and the grand church attached, which is even now the second largest edifice in the City of Mexico, next to the cathedral.

In due time Governor Echeandia received orders to expel the head of the missions in California, because he would not take the oath of allegiance, but he did not do so, because he said the other fathers would leave with the father prefect. He wrote:

"This in my judgment would cause much disturbance in the territory, and the absence of missionaries would bring disorder in the neophyte establishments. I have in consequence not urged the immediate retirement of Fr. Sarria, until a sufficient number of other missionaries can take the places of those who are to leave the republic, and of those who by reason of old age and infirmity deserve to be relieved of their charges."

Again being ordered to expel the Spanish friars, Governor Echeandia says:

"There are 21 missions, but only 3 Mexican friars; the others are Spaniards, who by their industry have placed the missions in a state of actual wealth. If unhappily the missions should be deprived of these Fathers we should see the population in a lamentable condition for want of subsistence. The neophytes would give themselves to idleness and pillage and other disorders which would ruin the missions, and they would resume the savage life from which the greater number or nearly all have come; then after they have settled down in the mountains, all agricultural and mechanical industry would cease, and the rest of the inhabitants and troops would perish."

(Continued on Page 6)

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION GROWS

CALIFORNIA, WITH A POPULATION OF 5,677,251, recorded the highest rate of population growth, 65.7 percent, of any state in the nation during the 1920-1930 decade. This was the highest rate of increase recorded by any state in that period, and the numerical increase was the greatest ever shown by any state in any census period. As a result, California is now, in population, the sixth largest state in the United States, having overtaken Michigan and Massachusetts.

The Federal Commerce Department's census bureau has just issued a bulletin giving 1930 census details as to the population of California, its counties, principal cities and incorporated places. From this bulletin the following interesting information was extracted:

California, ceded to the United States by Mexico in 1848, was admitted to the Union as the thirty-first state in September 1850. Its population April 1, 1930, according to the fifteenth census, was 5,677,251, representing an increase of 2,250,390, or 65.7 percent, as compared with the population January 1, 1920. The total land area of the state is 155,652 square miles. The average number of inhabitants per square mile in 1930 was 36.5, as compared with 22.0 in 1920.

The population figures of California from 1850, the year of first enumeration, to 1930, are given: 92,597 (1850), 379,994 (1860), 560,247 (1870), 864,694 (1880), 1,213,398 (1890), 1,485,053 (1900), 2,377,549 (1910), 3,426,861 (1920), 5,677,251 (1930). "Returns for 1850 are incomplete, those for Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties having been lost, and those for San Francisco having been destroyed by fire."

There are forty-seven cities in California which had a population of 10,000 or more in 1930. Los Angeles, the largest city in the state and the fifth city in the United States, has a population of 1,238,048, which represents an increase of 661,375, or 114.7 percent over its population in 1920. San Francisco, the second city, has 634,394 inhabitants, an increase since 1920 of 127,718, or 25.2 percent. Oakland, the third city, has a population of 284,063. Two other cities, San Diego and Long Beach, have more than 100,000 inhabitants. There are six cities in the population group between 50,000 and 100,000—Sacramento, Berkeley, Pasadena, Glendale, San Jose and Fresno. Of the cities with more than 10,000 inhabitants, eighteen more than doubled in population between 1920 and 1930, and twenty-two cities first attained a population of 10,000 or more between 1920 and

1930. One of the latter, South Gate, in Los Angeles County, with 19,632 inhabitants in 1930, was not incorporated until 1923. Following are the earliest census and the 1930 census population figures of the state's principal cities—those having 10,000 and more population—arranged alphabetically:

City	Earliest	1930
Alameda	460(1860)	35,033
Alhambra	5,021(1910)	29,472
Anaheim	881(1870)	10,995
Bakersfield	2,626(1890)	26,015
Berkeley	5,101(1890)	82,109
Beverly Hills	674(1920)	17,429
Brawley	881(1910)	10,439
Burbank	2,113(1910)	18,662
Burlingame	1,565(1910)	13,270
Compton	922(1910)	12,516
Eureka	2,639(1880)	15,752
Fresno	1,112(1880)	52,513
Fullerton	1,725(1910)	10,860
Glendale	2,746(1910)	62,736
Huntington Park	1,299(1910)	24,591
Inglewood	1,536(1910)	19,480
Long Beach	564(1890)	12,932
Los Angeles	1,610(1850)	1,238,048
Modesto	2,402(1890)	13,842
Monrovia	907(1890)	10,890
Oakland	1,543(1860)	284,063
Ontario	683(1890)	13,583
Palo Alto	1,658(1900)	13,652
Pasadena	4,882(1890)	76,086
Redlands	1,904(1890)	20,804
Richmond	6,802(1910)	20,093
Riverside	4,683(1890)	29,696
Sacramento	6,820(1850)	93,750
Salinas	2,339(1890)	10,263
San Bernardino	1,673(1880)	37,481
San Buenaventura	1,370(1880)	11,603
San Diego	731(1860)	147,985
San Francisco	56,809(1850)	634,394
San Jose	9,089(1870)	57,651
San Leandro	426(1870)	11,455
San Mateo	1,837(1900)	13,444
Santa Ana	3,625(1890)	30,322
Santa Barbara	3,460(1880)	33,613
Santa Cruz	950(1860)	14,395
Santa Monica	1,580(1890)	37,146
Santa Rosa	425(1860)	10,636
South Gate	623(1890)	19,632
Stockton	3,679(1860)	47,963
Vallejo	6,343(1880)	14,476
Whittier	585(1890)	14,822

(*Returns for San Francisco for 1850 destroyed by fire; population in 1852, according to state census of that year, 34,776.)

There are 278 incorporated cities and towns in California, and thirty-two of them are listed for the first time in a census report. The smallest of the State's incorporated places is Hornitos, Mariposa County, with sixty-two inhabitants. In addition to the cities exceeding 10,000 in population, above listed, the state has forty-eight cities in the population group 5,000 to 10,000.

Of the fifty-eight counties in California, fifty-two increased in population between 1920 and

1930. Los Angeles, the largest, registered a gain of 1,272,037, or 135.8 percent compared with 1920. Both in actual numbers and percentage, this was the largest increase of any county in the state. San Mateo County had the second highest rate increase, 110.4 percent. San Francisco was the most densely populated county, averaging 15,104.7 persons to the square mile. Alpine was the least densely populated one person to three square miles. Following are the 1930 population figures of the counties, together with the per-square-mile average:

County	1930 Pp'tn.	Aver. Sq. Mi.
Alameda	474,883	648.
Alpine	241	0.
Amador	8,494	14.
Butte	34,093	20.
Calaveras	6,008	5.
Colusa	10,258	9.
Contra Costa	78,608	110.
Del Norte	4,739	4.
El Dorado	8,325	5.
Fresno	144,379	24.
Glenn	10,935	8.
Humboldt	43,233	12.
Imperial	60,903	14.
Inyo	5,555	10.
Kern	82,570	21.
Kings	25,385	21.
Lake	7,166	5.
Lassen	12,589	2.
Los Angeles	2,208,492	536.
Madera	17,164	8.
Marin	41,648	78.
Mariposa	3,233	2.
Mendocino	23,505	6.
Merced	36,748	18.
Modoc	8,038	2.
Mono	1,360	0.
Monterey	53,705	16.
Napa	22,897	29.
Nevada	10,596	10.
Orange	118,674	149.
Placer	24,468	17.
Plumas	7,913	3.
Riverside	81,024	11.
Sacramento	141,999	144.
San Benito	11,311	8.
San Bernardino	133,900	6.
San Diego	209,659	49.
San Francisco	634,394	15,104.
San Joaquin	102,940	71.
San Luis Obispo	29,613	8.
San Mateo	77,405	173.
Santa Barbara	65,167	23.
Santa Clara	145,114	109.
Santa Cruz	37,433	86.
Shasta	13,927	2.
Sierra	2,422	2.
Siskiyou	25,480	4.
Solano	40,834	49.
Sonoma	62,225	39.
Stanislaus	56,641	39.
Sutter	14,618	24.
Tehama	13,866	4.
Trinity	2,809	4.
Tulare	77,442	11.
Tuolumne	9,271	4.
Ventura	64,976	21.
Yolo	23,644	21.
Yuba	11,331	11.

day he still rules supreme, he still dominates and tyrannizes, he still looks down on all other races as inferior. But the day will come when the Whites will also hite the dust and taste the bitter fruit of tyranny. Then will come the Brown man's turn. He will hold the world in his hands and rule supreme over all other races."

Unquestionably, the ambition of the colored races is to dominate the world, and that ambition will be realized unless the White people awake and unite to prevent the realization of that ambition. Every ineligible-to-citizenship alien permitted to remain in this country—many instances becoming landholders—haste the day when the colored races will exact from this nation the full penalty for the foolishness of the Whites.

SECULARIZATION

(Continued from Page 5)

The town council of San Jose, August 2, 1829, protested the decree expelling the friar and that of Monterey, on September 22, went into an exhaustive prayer to the Mexican government not to expel them.

(Concluded in March Issue)

Secretaries To Confer—The California Association of Commercial Secretaries will have its annual convention at Sacramento City, February 12-14.

Educational Convention—The Western Methodist Congress will have an educational convention San Francisco, February 16-20.

Almond Festival—Oakdale, Stanislaus County will have its annual almond festival, February 28-March 1.

Flower Exposition—Sacramento City will sponsor an orange and flower exposition, February 25-28.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

Legislature, provides for expenditure of \$265,305,955 during the 1931-33 biennium by the State Government. That is equivalent to \$46.73 for every man, woman and child in the state. But every resident of the state does not pay taxes, at least direct, so those that do will, naturally, have to pay more than that average.

We must have government, however, no matter what the cost. Those that pay the bill for keeping the governmental wheels revolving may find some consolation in the fact that while the percentage increase of the 1931-33 budget is 3.976 above the previous budget, the percentage increase of the 1929-31 budget above that of the 1927-29 budget was 21.62.

Secretary John V. Scott of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. recently found in the Los Angeles Public Library a volume entitled "The American Merchant Marine," by Winthrop L. Marvin. and was attracted by the following, in the chapter "The Incoming of Steam 1831-1845":

"The screw, as a means of propulsion, was long looked upon askance by marine architects. As far back as 1836, Ericsson, the great Swede, to whom America owes gratitude imperishable, made a successful trial of a boat equipped with a propeller on the Thames. The conservative Admiralty gave the unknown foreigner no encouragement, but Ericsson was fortunate enough to attract the attention of an American naval officer of a bold turn of mind and a genius for practical mechanics, Commodore Robert F. Stockton. The commodore authorized Ericsson to build a small screw steamer. The vessel was constructed in 1838 by Laird, of Birkenhead (England), and brought to the United States. Ericsson came also, and thus, among the freer opportunities of the New World, entered upon his career of distinguished achievement. The

screw propeller was adopted by the United States Navy in a successful sloop-of-war, the 'Princeton,' and it also came into use in some steamers of the coastwise trade."

"It would appear," says Secretary Scott, "that Commodore Stockton, several years before he was instrumental in saving the Pacific Slope for the United States, was instrumental in bringing the man, who in all probability saved the Union with his 'Monitor,' to this country and had an influence in changing the method of propulsion from the original sidewheel to the modern screw. I am wondering if this incident is generally known?"

During 1930, 1,326 banks, with deposits of \$903,954,000, suspended, and 138 banks, with deposits of \$54,678,000, reopened. In 1929, 642 banks, with deposits of \$234,532,000, suspended. Of the 1930 suspended banks, but 188, with deposits of \$388,799,000, were members of the federal reserve system. These facts appear in the January issue of the "Federal Reserve Bulletin."

In the San Francisco federal reserve district, which embraces California, twenty banks, with deposits of \$15,576,000, suspended during 1930. In 1929, sixteen banks, with deposits of \$20,254,000, suspended.

Perhaps you failed to notice the Associated Press dispatch from Manila, Philippine Islands, in the daily press which stated the "Philippine Herald," Filipino nationalistic newspaper, quoted Manuel Rokas, speaker of the house of representatives, as saying in a speech at Santa Cruz, Laguna Province:

"All things have their rise and fall. . . . The Black man had his day of supreme power and glory. Black generals from Egypt, Carthage and Babylon once swept the plains of Europe and conquered the White peoples inhabiting that continent. . . .

"The White man succeeded the Black and to-

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

THE GREAT DOWNPOUR IN CALIFORNIA North, beginning with the heavy rainfalls in January, continued through the first week of February 1881. Inch by inch the Sacramento River rose, until the gauge at the Capital City registered, February 4, 2 1/2 feet—the highest flood-mark to this date. The river would probably have gone higher, but the flood-waters overtopped the city's north and west levees and they soon went out. From Colusa to Rio Vista the Sacramento Valley again became an inland sea. Railroad lines and bridges were washed out, and the damage was estimated at over \$2,000,000. Sacramento City had to employ large pumps to relieve the lower residence sections of drainage water, which in some places was five feet deep.

Nine days of rain during February brought the season's total to date to 23 inches. At Shasta, to March 1, the rainfall was reported as 3 feet 3 inches.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, was observed by floating flags throughout the state. San Francisco featured a parade of the national guard.

The oldest orchard in the state was reported to be at San Juan, San Benito County. It was planted in 1775. Pear trees, now more than a century old, were so heavily laden with fruit the past season their limbs had to be propped.

A merchant of San Francisco, Goldwater by name, bought from wholesalers there and shipped to Yuma, Arizona, \$100,000 worth of goods. Disposing of them, he wrote his creditors he could not pay and they would have to whistle for their money. They did, but with a locomotive whistle. February 11 an engine and a coach, chartered as a special train in Los Angeles, arrived at Yuma. A couple of detectives stepped out and went to the home of Goldwater, where he was entertaining several invited guests at dinner. He was forcibly taken aboard the special, which immediately departed for Los Angeles. Later he was removed to San Francisco and kept in solitude until he squared his indebtedness.

Published statistics for 1880 showed that 158 babies, including six sets of twins, were born in Sonoma County during the year; 69 at Petaluma, 46 at Santa Rosa and 43 at Healdsburg.

The burning of jets of crude oil, thrown by steam into fireboxes, was reported as having been made a success and the fact was hailed with enthusiasm as a great discovery for the oil industry.

A scare throughout the San Joaquin Valley resulted from the breaking out of smallpox in Yreka, Turlock and Modesto. Diphtheria was epidemic at Los Alamos, Santa Barbara County. Four lepers were discovered in the Chinatown at Oroville, Butte County.

Prof. R. A. Proctor, the world's most prominent astronomer, visited California this month and delivered a series of lectures on the wonders of the heavens.

EARTHQUAKES SHAKE 'EM UP.

A green-colored meteor passed over San Francisco at 10 p.m. of February 3 and disappeared the ocean, west of the Golden Gate.

Land in the Napa Valley for planting to vineyards was now selling at \$110 an acre. Wine production in Napa Valley the past season was reported as 2,910,000 gallons.

A Sonora, Tuolumne County, woman was advised to rub her face with croton oil to remove warts. It did, and the skin, too.

Forty-seven families were, according to announcement this month, on their way from Switzerland to Sonoma County, to engage in drying.

A Vallecito, Calaveras County, lad, on his way to school, picked up an eight-ounce gold nugget worth \$400 that had been washed into view by the heavy rains.

Mines at Placeritas, San Diego County, were attracting considerable attention. Twelve assays, operated by thirty Mexicans, were pulverizing gold ore, and it was reported each was averaging \$80 a day.

There was great excitement in California south of a strike reported to have been made at the San Jacinto mine of the Pine Gate district, twenty-nine miles from Colton, San Bernardino County. An eight-inch vein of gold ore, saying \$6,000 a ton, was uncovered.

Captain Colby, a Tuolumne County Pioneer, and a gold pocket near Sonora that yielded more than \$50,000.

Two miners, prospecting on the North Fork of the Cosumnes River, found a seam that yielded over \$20,000 in gold.

An old-time prospector, looking over a pile of tailings near Honcut left by the miners of '49, found a four-ounce nugget. This caused a rush of miners, both White and Yellow, from Oroville, Butte County, to prospect the old diggings.

Santa Cruz County had an earthquake shock at 4:04 p.m. February 1, San Luis Obispo County had a severe one at 3 a.m. February 12, and San Benito and Monterey Counties were well shaken at 8:30 a.m. February 25.

A large spring of boiling water and another impregnated with sulphur appeared near Cholame, San Luis Obispo County. The crater of one of the extinct volcano cones at the south end of Mono Lake began to smoke.

Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. gave its fourth annual party February 9. It was invitational, and the slogan was "good luck." The hall was decorated with evergreen horseshoes four feet high, and the slogan was prominently displayed. Fred B. Houston, the floor director, had as aides Clay Chipman [deceased Past

Grand President], Ed. F. Cohn, Frank D. Ryan [deceased Past Grand President], Lou Dechnan, John Barrett and Max Hamhurger.

The first child born to American parents in California, it was claimed this month, was Guadalupe Boggs, born in the Petaluma Valley of Sonoma County in 1847.

Mrs. F. Fellz, widow of Ferman Fellz, once the largest and wealthiest landowner in the Sanel Valley of Mendocino County, was this month taken ill and became a county charge.

STATE DIVISIONISTS MEET.

Mrs. Louisa Meeker, who died February 20, was claimed to be the first girl born to American-born parents in Sonoma County. She was born December 17, 1849.

The census of 1880, published in detail this month, showed there were in California 75,025 Chinamen. Arrivals of all nationalities by sea during the month were 910 and departures 537; by rail, 1,489 arrivals and 1,305 departures. This was a net gain of 691 for the state, 435 of whom were Chinese.

A large and enthusiastic meeting, in favor of state division, was held in Los Angeles February 1. The purpose was to take the necessary action to start a movement for the creation of a "state of Southern California." Those assembled were unanimous in purpose, and adopted the following resolutions:

(Continued on Page 31)

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

SAVINGS

COMMERCIAL

TRUST

INCORPORATED FEBRUARY 10TH, 1868

One of the Oldest Banks in California,
the Assets of which have never been increased
by mergers or consolidations with other Banks

MEMBER ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF SAN FRANCISCO

526 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

December 31st, 1930

Assets	\$140,052,813.27
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds	5,750,000.00
Pension Fund over \$720,000.00,	
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SHEER AND SEMI-SHEER FABRICS ARE the order of the night at this stage of the season. Of course, one sees plenty of velvet and brocades, but even a casual glance at any club will reveal a world of georgette, tulle and chiffon. These fabrics impart such grace and air of youth that it is not to be wondered at that women insist on choosing them for evening frocks. They must be handled lightly, to keep the fresh charm of the fabric.

Bodices are not only slightly bloused, but some are even definitely draped, while skirts have flounces and tiers to soften the line. The bolero really was the turning point of the severely molded bodice, and when the bolero, the bertha and the cape-like pieces began to be used, one knew that the princess silhouette had ceased.

There will be nothing eccentric nor erratic about the new spring fashions, and no radical changes and no confusion about length of skirts. Women have made up their minds about skirt lengths. For general wear, skirts will be mid-

die-calf length, for more formal afternoon wear the lower-calf length will be most popular, and for evening wear ankle-length only.

Things continue to look black in the sartorial world, a most welcome piece of news to most women, for nothing can dislodge the black frock, and whatever shade or color happens to be supreme at the moment, one knows that black still reigns and will continue to reign. Black with a happily chosen bit of color is delightful for daytime wear, but all-black or black combined cleverly with white is constantly seen at the smartest places. Most women know that they look their best in black.

Blue, green, or flesh pink are three shades that are often combined with black for the afternoon frock. Black with white lingerie touches continues, too, as a fashion of vast importance. Black is good in all materials, be it the ethereal lace, tulle or velvet, but most important of all, quality must be shown.

Box pleating is in high favor. Sports, tailored and afternoon dresses are box pleated by preference.

The last word, in places to wear a rhinestone clip or clips, is in the hair. Also, two little rhinestone combs are worn, one over each ear, to hold the new long bob in place.

Belts for sports and tailored frocks are dark, and are to be worn on light frocks. These belts are wide, and are stitched in white. Girdles for evening frocks are tailored, and are studded with rhinestones or colored stones such as red, green or blue. A bag woven of the same stone is a chic gesture.

A double rhinestone clip is used for the belt of a formal evening gown. Evening slippers are anything, with a look of "Greece" about them, and are very much cut in the toes or have the sandal effect, which is very little more than crossed straps. Berets and scarves are matching ones of plaid, with a gay accent of color.

Have you noticed how much sweaters are being worn? One reason is, because they are no longer all-straight, shapeless sacks. In fact, if it were not that they are knitted you would be hard put to tell them apart from blouses. They have dress-like details, just as fashionable blouses do. They have yoke effects, crushed belts, collars and cuffs, and even collars of lingerie materials. They are shaped like blouses, too—made to tuck in or to tie at the waistline like the very short overblouse, or belted and extending below the waistline like the peplum type overblouse. Of course, we do not mean that the straight sweater is entirely out of the picture, for it is not, but the blouse-like ones are worn now with skirts and jackets.

Separate skirts are not very different from the skirts of dresses or jacket costumes. When combined with these blouse-like sweaters, you have the effect of an ensembled costume.

Smart is the vogue for white, and as spring and summer advance it will become even greater. It will be tempered often, and successfully, with both black and colors. White, combined with algerian blue and a third bright color, will be chic.

The white or off-white dress, for instance, has a red jacket and has blue brought out in one or two accessories. Two colors are good, but three are better. Red is an outstanding color for sports-wear.

Gingham frocks once more are up-to-date, and matching berets are worn with them. The cotton frock is good for every type of daytime wear, except the most formal. An oyster white frock worn under a black or navy blue coat is a combination destined for much play.

Right now, at least, both plaids and checks are in high fashion, whether used for an entire frock or costume, or a contrast trimming. Some

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of the smartest effects are achieved by combining plaids or checks with solid colors.

Chic wool frocks, in varying degrees of formality, may be seen in large numbers at the various formal daytime functions. This season is threatening to reinstate old-fashioned weaves, such as serge, repp, twill and gabardine.

Along comes a regular epidemic of color that transforms our woollens and worsteds into fabrics of such amazing beauty that we can scarcely recognize the old favorites in their new guises. To be sure, the more-conservative staple shades are still with us, but the urge for color and for novelty has completely overshadowed them, for the present at least.

INTERESTING TALKS AT KERN COUNTY NATIVES' BIG GATHERING.

Bakersfield—One of the most ambitious fraternal affairs of the winter was the tri-Parlor installation of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West of Kern County, attended by more than a hundred members and guests. District Deputies Florence Hinderliter and Ben F. Cooper, installing officers, were introduced by Grand Chairman Kate Phillips. Others assisting as installing officers were Mrs. Minnie Heath, Jerry Shieds, Earl Potter, Mrs. Ona Moffett and LeRoy Vandervoort. New leaders installed are Miss Mayme Efird, president El Tejon No. 239 N.D.G.W.; Mrs. Florence Heap, president Mocene No. 228 N.D.G.W., and P. E. Davis, president Bakersfield No. 42 N.S.G.W.

Most interesting talks during the evening were given by Supervising Deputy Evalyn Towne, on co-operation between Parlors; District Deputy Cooper on the aims and objects of the Native Sons; Past President Roland L. Curran on the Pioneers; District Deputy Hinderliter, President Davis, President Heap and President Efird. Gifts of flowers to retiring and incoming officers were made, and a past president's pin was presented Mrs. Ona Moffett by Mary B. Hampson, retiring president El Tejon. Last, but not least, was the presentation to El Tejon of a silver cup, first prize in the patriotic section of the Armistice Day parade, by F. Harlow Wright.

A short musical program was presented by Margaret and Patricia Wright, Miss Margaret Stramler, Mrs. Behan, Dorothy Weiden, Joanne Winters, Stewart Magee, Earl Potter, Mrs. Harry Welch, Mrs. Matty and Ted Mills. A spanish supper was served, the banquet tables being beautifully decorated with orchid and white sweetpeas, stocks and candles; these with favors and placecards, made a very dainty and pleasing color scheme. Mrs. Ona Moffett was chairman of the arrangement committee.

IN MEMORY OF A BELOVED WAIF KITTEN (N. H. DUNNING.)

I found you where you'd crept to make escape
From taunting, jeering human kind, whose eyes
Were blinded to your gentleness—whose hearts
Were stone. They turned you, little waif, adrift
To seek for shelter any way you could,—
Some heart to take you in and give such care
As grudging hands withheld in your sore need.
Though you, poor innocent, had done no wrong,
And so it came you found me, tiny stray,
When what you longed for most was home and friend.
We were as loyal kin,—a few short days.

Ah, punishment awaits each cruel deed
Wrought by those selfish kind who did you harm!
All such, who brew this fair world's needless pain,
Whose deadened ear no broken sobs can reach,
Will one day see the truth and know their fate.

For you, I vision fair fields shadowed o'er
With kind, far-reaching love; a realm with sward
Most green and broad; with smiling, silvery runs.
And winding paths that lead, perhaps, to nooks
All cosy-soft; where airs are sweet, while none
Bides there to hurt, or make you shrink, afraid.
Gay, free, with others of your tender kind,
You'll bask and play,—for there, dear little friend,
Your small white soul shall find its home, and rest!

(The above came to The Grizzly Bear from Mrs. N. H. Dunning of Los Angeles with this note: "During fifteen years of humane work I've rescued many kittens, but this one—which in the end had to be humanely put to sleep—has torn my heart most, and inspired this little verse which, I felt, with your kind help, might be the means of making some lucky human more thoughtful."—Editor.)

ROSE TOURNAMENT PRIZE WINNERS.

Pasadena (Los Angeles County) — Glendale won the grand sweepstakes prize in Pasadena's annual New Year Day Tournament of Roses, and San Francisco was awarded the theme prize. Long Beach was the prize winner in the Class A civic bodies section and Inglewood in the Class A-1 civic bodies section.

Citrus Fair—Cloverdale, Sonoma County, will stage its annual citrus fair, February 20-23.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

FARM LAND VALUES HAVE DROPPED sharply with the general depression, and the land-poor farm owner has very little comfort in sight at the present time. There is no indication that agriculture is going into a swift and steady upgrade movement to pre-war conditions in the very near future. But there are indications that things are going to be better before very long. Some economists venture the assertion that within ten years consumption will have overtaken production, which means higher prices and prosperity on the farm. This is more than likely too optimistic, but it is safe to say that there is going to be, from this time on, a steady lessening of the margin between production and consumption.

It would not be a safe policy to advise investment in farm lands as offering assurance of gilded returns in the next decade. But unless economists are all wrong, there is going to be a decided tendency in that direction within the next few years. Of course, there are a lot of marginal lands that will be farmed as soon as prices start upward; there is a lot of good land that can be brought under cultivation. But compared with the present acreages, it will not go far in stopping agricultural prosperity, once consumption gets close to overtaking production.

This is no time for developing marginal lands, or any other. The time for that is when the present farms are paying regular returns and a real demand comes for greater production.

AVOID LONG LACTATION PERIODS.

Dairymen should not attempt to prolong the period of lactation in cows. It is a better practice to give the cow a rest before the calf is dropped than to endeavor to carry it through to calving; also it is better to have the cow drop a calf regularly each year than to attempt to run over a month or two. If the lactation period is prolonged, the milk likely will become sharp, or salty, in taste. It has been found that at the beginning of the lactation period the milk contains its maximum of sugar and minimum of salt, these contents reversing as the lactation period advances. Hence as the end of the lactation period approaches, the milk may be found off-flavor. Salty milk also may develop after the udder is inflamed; an inflamed quarter usually will be found to yield off-flavor milk.

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the saltiness persisting even after the inflammation has subsided.

WATCH WALNUT TREES.

Walnut trees are long lived, and one or two years of neglect may injure their production for several seasons following. Irrigation and pest control are most important. Irrigation is probably well cared for until the dry season for this year; pest control, particularly referring to codling moth, will be a problem in the near future. The codling moth program must be persistent and effective, or the insect population will build up to a point where the nuts are unfit for marketing. Annual spraying, thoroughly done, is the only control. Cultivation of walnut trees can be reduced to a minimum. If the weeds are kept down and furrows opened for irrigation, no further cultivation is necessary; in fact, it would be useless and an expense not warranted.

PROTECT AGAINST EROSION.

Erosion is generally thought of as being a washing of deep furrows or ditches in a hillside. A more serious erosion is the washing away of the top soil year after year. This sheet erosion, as it is known, takes away the plant food; hill-sides become barren and low spots produce abundantly. In the southern states much attention has been given this problem. Texas found that fallowed fields with a slope of but two percent were losing 40 tons of top soil per acre with 27 inches of rainfall. Probably California conditions are similar, and may be even more serious where the rainfall comes in heavy showers. Terracing is the remedy, and should be investigated.

FEEDING LAYING HENS.

Hens must eat, if they are to lay; usually the more they eat the more eggs they will produce. Use lights to lengthen the day and give the birds more time to eat; feed most of the grain at night so the hens will be hungrier for mash during the day; provide plenty of hopper space so the timid hens will have opportunity to eat without being crowded out; feed mash every day and get it cleaned up so there will be no "leavings" that have been picked over. Wet mash will be more readily eaten, but most poultrymen believe the added production from this source will not pay for the labor involved.

TRIMMING FEET OF SHEEP.

During the winter or early spring, while the ground is wet and the feet of the sheep soft, inspections should be made and such of the flock as have bad feet should be cared for. The feet should be trimmed, particularly where the sheep are pastured in small enclosures, and most especially the fine wool type such as the Rambouillet. The feet may readily be trimmed with a sharp pocketknife or pruning shears. Where the toes grow out long and the wall of the foot turns in, deformed feet are produced. This condition not only causes discomfort to the animal but in young growing stock may produce a permanent weakness, such as weak pasterns or ill-shaped legs. Also, they are more liable to foot-rot infection.

DAMPING-OFF OF SEEDLINGS.

Watch the seedling bed for appearance of damping-off. The symptoms are rotting at or below the surface of the ground, causing the seedlings to fall over or wilt. Soil fungi of various kinds cause the difficulty, which is best controlled by skill in watering. Give the seed beds water only in the morning and on bright days; do not sprinkle oftener than necessary. Dry sand on the seed bed surface may help, especially with citrus. Soil disinfection before planting may avoid the difficulty; if it has appeared spray with bordeaux.

POLLINATION OF CHERRIES.

Cherries will bear much better, in most varieties, if there is arrangement for cross-pollination. Every third tree in every third row is the minimum on which the orchardist should work. Grafting of varieties that will pollinize those in the orchard also will help. Some difficulty will result in harvesting, it is true, but without the pollinizers the harvest will present all-too-little difficulty. A better plan than either of these

suggested would be, in planning the orchard, to plant every fourth row to some good commercial variety that would pollinize the main variety or varieties desired. That would be a minimum; two rows of pollinizers and four of the varieties desired would be even better.

LICE ON HOGS.

A common parasite of hogs is the sucking louse, the control of which is extremely important if the swine herd is to return the best profits. The irritation caused by these insects, together with the loss of blood occasioned by their attacks, is the cause of a really considerable loss when taken in the aggregate. The remedy is simple: use crude oil where it will get on the hog's body. This may be done by soaking burlap and winding it on posts where the hogs may rub, or by applying it to hog wallows where they are in the shade.

CONTROL OF WOOL MAGGOTS.

Wool maggots, the larvae of flesh flies, attack the wool of sheep around the hind quarters, and then the flesh. Clipping the wool around the dock and inside the hind legs aids in preventing infestation. Sheep dip will kill the maggots, if it penetrates, and this can be accomplished by use of 100 pounds pressure in application. Add 5 pounds of arsenic to 250 gallons of dip to insure a good job. Then deodorize the rear of the sheep with formaldehyde or pine tar so that there will be no further attraction for the flies. Any dead sheep should at once be buried or burned to prevent the flies breeding in the carcasses.

LICE ON CATTLE.

Lice found on cattle may be either the biting or the sucking kinds. The biting louse has a round head; the sucking kinds have pointed heads which usually are imbedded in the skin of the animal. Dusting with sodium fluoride, mixed half and half with flour, will control the biters; coal tar dips or sprays will get the suckers as well as the biting lice. Raw linseed oil applied with a brush controls both kinds. All treatments should be repeated at the end of ten days; to make sure, a third treatment ten days after the second should be given.

OIL FOR PLUM LOUSE.

Probably the best control for the mealy plum louse is oil spray applied at the green-bud stage. From one and a half to two gallons of paste-type oil dormant emulsion, to which half a pint of nicotine sulphate is added, are used with 100 gallons of water. The mealy plum louse begins to hatch about the time the plums are in the green-bud stage and the eggs are easy to kill at that time; the young that may have been hatched will fall easy victims to the oil and the nicotine. But if the spray is delayed until the buds develop to the white stage, the louse will find protection in the opening blossoms, and the most careful spraying will not get it. If there has been any trouble from this pest in the past, the grower will do well to be prepared to give his trees careful and thorough treatment.

RED SCALE CONTROL.

In citrus groves where fumigation has not been practiced for several years, a careful watch should be kept for red scale. It has appeared in force in many places in southern counties, and is a pest too dangerous to neglect. Fumigation at the proper time in the early spring will probably take care of the situation; the proper time is best determined by consulting the county agricultural commissioner or farm advisor. Guessing is a poor method of determining the time to combat the red scale; a bit of trouble taken in calling in competent advice will be more than repaid.

SMUT ON EGYPTIAN CORN.

Kernel smut on Egyptian corn can be controlled by treating the seed with a mercuric dust, such as semesan. Use two or three ounces of dust for a bushel of seed and see that a good coating is given. Put the seed and dust into a barrel or other tight container and roll or shake it so the mixture is applied thoroughly. The disease is not one that causes heavy losses, or

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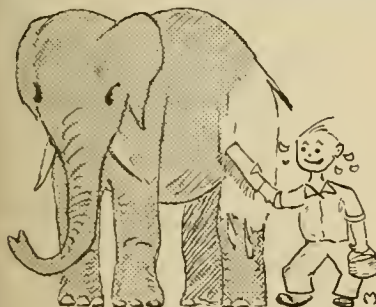
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dinarily, but the prevention is cheap and the farmer contemplating planting Egyptian corn will do well to take the precaution of dusting his seed.

GET THE GARDEN READY.

If the garden has not been put in shape already, now is the time. Even if it is planned to plant late and tender spring vegetables, the soil should be turned over now. In plowing, turn under plenty of manure along with whatever weed growth and trash may be upon the ground. This will give time for the decomposition of the fertilizer and also for the germination of weed seeds, which can be cultivated out before the garden is planted. While waiting for seed time, get a few good seed catalogues and absorb inspiration from their pages. They are more than haying guides; they give hints on culture and suggest new varieties.

BAIT FOR CUT WORMS.

Another thing that can be accomplished after the garden soil is turned over, is the destruction of a large proportion of the troublesome cutworms. Before seeding, when the cutworms get active, scatter poisoned bran mash over the ground in the evening. When the worms come out and find no green material, they are quite ready to partake of an attractive feed of poisoned bran. This may be purchased ready mixed, or it may be prepared at home in the following manner: dry mix a pound of coarse bran with an ounce of black molasses, adding enough water to make a crumbly mash and mixing in a teaspoonful of white arsenic with the bran. This will take care of slugs and snails as well as cutworms, and may save a lot of trouble later in the season.

USING POULTRY MANURE.

If poultry manure is to be of full benefit, it must be used before its value is lost into the air. A hen produces about 30 pounds of roost manure and 20 pounds of day droppings each year, a total of 50 pounds. This manure contains about 13 pounds of organic nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid and 5½ pounds of potash—a pretty good all-around fertilizer, the value of which can be determined by finding the quotations on these commodities. Remove the droppings as soon as possible, and if not practical to put them upon the soil at once, keep them in a rainproof container until they can be used. Dry loam on the dropping boards will aid in conserving the value of the manure, but most poultrymen do not care for this practice.

STARTING PRIVET HEDGE.

In starting a hedge of California privet, make cuttings ten to twelve inches long and place them in the ground eight to twelve inches apart. Plant them in the ground about two-thirds of the length of the cutting, and keep the cuttings moist. When new shoots grow to six or eight inches, pinch them back to make the plant bushy. Prune frequently to make a thick hedge.

NITROGEN AND SULPHUR.

Be sure citrus trees have plenty of nitrogen when calcium sulphate superphosphate or sulphate of potash is applied. Otherwise the tree may show the results of too much sulphur. If nitrogen is supplied, there will be more leaf growth and less sulphur per leaf, thus avoiding the injury. In any event, when fertilizer is applied it is well to know what the soil needs and what the results are likely to be.

MARKER COMMEMORATES PLANTING OF FIRST NAVAL ORANGE TREES.

The following marker, the text of which was approved by the Federal Agricultural Department as correct, commemorates the first planting of Washington navel orange trees in the United States:

"To honor Mrs. Eliza Tihhets, and to commend her good work in planting at Riverside in 1873, the First Washington Navel Orange Trees in California, native to Bahia, Brazil. Proved the most valuable fruit introduction yet made by the United States Department of Agriculture. 1920."

The trees were Federal Government importations, twelve of them being in the first group brought to this country.

Snow Classic—The third annual Sierra dog derby, California's colorful snow classic, will be run at Truckee, Nevada County, February 14 and 15.

"I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."—Lincoln.

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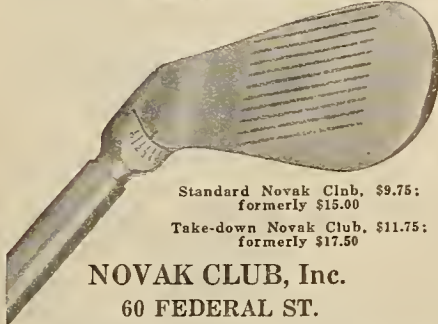
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CALIFORNIA'S SOIL YIELDS BOUNTIFULLY

THE TOTAL VALUE OF CALIFORNIA'S 1930 mineral production is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the State Division of Mines, under the direction of State Mineralogist Walter W. Bradley, as \$347,797,000, a decrease of approximately \$84,450,000 from the 1929 value.

The decrease was due largely to petroleum and, in a smaller measure, to cement, copper, structural materials in general, industrial materials and salines. Increases in values were shown by natural gas, gold and lead. The petroleum production is estimated at 228,300,000 barrels, valued at \$251,000,000. The gold production is estimated at \$9,034,000.

Receipts of bullion at the United States Mint in San Francisco and smelters show an increase in the 1930 gold yield of about \$500,000 compared with 1929, this being due to increased activity in the principal lode mines, as the output from the dredges showed a decrease. Lead showed an increase in the face of decreased prices of that metal. Silver registered an increased output, but its total value was less than that of 1929. Copper showed a decrease in both quantity and value, as most of the principal producers of that metal closed down before the end of the year. Quicksilver remained about the same as the preceding year. The structural group showed about a 20 percent decrease throughout, on account of less construction work during the year.

CALIFORNIA'S 1930 CROPS INCREASED IN TONNAGE; NET FEWER DOLLARS.

The value of California's fruit, truck and field crops harvested in 1930 has been placed by the State Agricultural Department at \$432,575,000, a decrease in value, compared with 1929, of \$111,805,000.

The harvested tonnage of 1930's principal fruit crops was 4,767,140, a gain of 1,224,000 tons over 1929, but the 1930 value, \$194,579,000, was considerably less than that of 1929, \$255,916,000. The 8,959,469 tons of harvested 1930 field crops was an increase of more than 1,000,000 tons over 1929, but the 1930 value was \$155,520,000, while that of 1929 was \$206,082,000.

Oranges made up 1930's largest single crop—32,800,000 boxes valued at \$72,160,000; the 1929 crop of 24,400,000 was worth \$95,160,000. The 1930 lemon crop of 7,020,000 boxes was worth \$21,060,000, whereas the 1929 production of 5,900,000 boxes realized \$21,830,000. Grapefruit produced in 1930, 1,118,000 boxes, were worth \$2,571,000; the 1929 production of 1,000,000 boxes was valued at \$2,650,000.

NATIVE SUCCEEDS NATIVE.

James Rolph Jr., for many years Mayor of San Francisco, resigned that office to become Governor of California, and Angelo J. Rossi was elected to the vacancy by the Board of Supervisors.

Governor Rolph is a member of Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W., while Mayor Rossi is identified with El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. The oath of office was administered to the new mayor by County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W.

NO END OF MERRIMENT.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. had its annual Christmas Party December 19, entertaining fifty children, relatives and friends of the members. Santa Claus distributed gifts from a beautifully decorated tree, and after many games delightful refreshments were served.

Members enjoyed a turkey supper December 22 and Christmas gifts were exchanged. The amusing event of the evening was a mock wed-

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ding, the principals being Grand Organist Lola Horgan as bride, Alice Boldemann as groom and Margaret Riordan as magistrate. Attendants of the contracting parties included Ida Brodie, Florine Webster, Agnes Risberg, Ethel Deneri, Nana Fitzpatrick, Maude Koppitz and Lydia Hinrichs. The ridiculous costumes and the antics of the bridal party created no end of merriment.

MEMORIAL PLAQUE PLACED.

Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell made his official visit to Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. December 22. A goodly number of members were present, in spite of the very busy days before Christmas. Grand President John T. Newell honored the Parlor with his presence, as also did Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Golden Gate's own Grand Trustee, Charles A. Koenig.

A feature of the evening was a memorial service for the deceased members of the Parlor during which a memorial plaque was placed upon the walls of the Parlor as a tribute to the memory of the late Senator James D. Phelan. The several stations were occupied by the speakers of the memorial session, as follows: President, Charles A. Koenig; first vice-president, Peter T. Conmy, introductory remarks; second vice-president, Adolph Eberhart, the late Brothers Pasquale and Konrad; third vice-president, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, the late Brother Phelan; marshal, George F. Barry, the late Brother Fred Kracke; past president, Thomas C. Conmy, chaplain. One candidate was initiated, and refreshments were enjoyed. Guests from Pacific, Niantic, Precita, El Dorado and Presidio Parlors were in attendance.

DONATION TO LOYALTY PLEDGE.

January 15 Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. was officially visited by Grand President Estelle M. Evans, who complimented the Parlor on the efficiency of the officers and the splendid manner in which the initiatory charges were given. Two candidates were initiated.

An interesting and thorough account of the projects of the Order was given by the Grand President. At the conclusion of her remarks \$50 was donated by the Parlor to the Loyalty Pledge in her honor. Among the other visitors were Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley and Anna Thuesen, Past Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan and Supervising Deputies Agnes M. Curry and Ida Mesquite.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. were installed January 13, Joseph I. McNamara becoming president. Frank F. Morris was chairman of the evening, and District Deputy Walter Bammann conducted the installation ceremony. An informal dance and entertainment followed.

A PLEASANT MEMORY.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. gave a Christmas party December 22 to the children of its members, who presented a very elaborate entertainment. One of the novelties was a radio "stunt" by Herbert and Helen Ward. Santa

(Continued on Page 24)

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TUNE IN FEBRUARY 18.

Radio Station KLX of Oakland will broadcast a program dedicated to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West from 11 to 12 a. m. of Wednesday, February 18. Members of both Orders should make known this fact, so that a large audience will tune in to receive the program.

Clergyman Installed as President.

Calistoga—At a special meeting of Calistoga No. 86 January 10 installation ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy W. R. Johnson, and Rev. T. J. McKeon, a Catholic priest, became the president. This is the first time, it is believed, that a clergyman has presided over a Subordinate Parlor. Rev. McKeon is a native of San Francisco. He first joined Menlo No. 185 (Menlo Park) and became interested in and made a study of California history; for several years he has been lecturing on the state's history before service clubs and other bodies. He transferred his membership in the Order to Calistoga No. 86 and is a most active worker in that Parlor, being an ardent advocate of the homeless children work.

This occasion was made a gala event. Representatives from several of the San Francisco and all of the Napa County Parlor, including the drum corps of Napa No. 62, were in attendance. A parade through Calistoga's streets started the festivities. Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig paid an official visit to the Parlor, and was accompanied by several members of Golden Gate No. 29 (San Francisco), including a ritual team. Seven candidates, most of them signed up by President McKeon, were initiated. Among the many other visitors were Grand President John T. Newell, Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Richard M. Hamb and Governor General Arthur J. Cleu of the Past Presidents Association.

Fine Progress Made.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 January 8 presented United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to the Roosevelt junior high and the Lincoln schools in Colton, Jerome B. Kavanaugh making the presentation addresses.

Officers were installed by District Deputy Walter E. Hiskey January 21, W. Donald Keir becoming president. Following a 6:30 dinner January 28 a class of candidates were initiated, and some classy entertainment was presented. Arrowhead made fine progress during 1930, closing the year with 608 members, a net gain of 94 for the twelve-month period, and assets of \$24,385.74.

Entertains at Cards.

Weaverville—With District Deputy W. P. VanMatre officiating, officers of Mount Baldy No. 87 were installed January 12, C. A. Paulsen becoming president. January 19 the Parlor entertained at cards, the wives of the members and the members of Eltapome No. 55 N.D.G.W. being guests. Refreshments were served.

Banquet Guests of Daughters.

Redwood City—Officers of Redwood No. 66 and Bonita No. 10 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 9. District Deputy A. S. Liaguori and Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite officiated, and Stephen Kreiss and Miss Margaret Rice became the respective presidents. Among the Native Daughter guests were Grand Trustee Anna Thuesen, District Deputy Emily Taylor and Past Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan. Following the ceremonies Redwoods' members were banquet guests of Bonita.

Governor at Installation.

Sacramento—Officers of all the local Parlor—Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241 N.S.G.W.; Califa No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111 and Coloma No. 212 N.D.G.W.—were installed January 15 at public ceremonies in the auditorium of Native Sons Building. Governor James Rolph Jr. was among the large number assembled.

James Longshore and Clyde Corcoran officiated for the Native Sons, and Mamie F. Davis and Ethel Ludwig for the Native Daughters. The new presidents of the several Parlor include Frederick H. Mier (Sacramento), James Lane (Sunset), August Lehman (Sutter Fort), Katherine Jones (Califa), Elsie O'Brien (La Bandera), Margaret Nix (Sutter) and Betty Keelner (Coloma).

Flags Presented Schools.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena No. 53 presented United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to the local grammar and high schools January 13. Lowell Palmer presided at both ceremonies, and the speakers were Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seavel who made the presentations, and Percy S. King, superior judge of Napa County. Principal Street accepted the grammar school flags, an Principal Gaylord accepted the high school flag. At the high school ceremonies two of the students, Jacob Rutherford and Ina McCormick spoke, respectively, on the state and the national emblems.

Saint Helena had an old-timers' night January 12, the meeting being preceded by a turkey supper served by La Junta No. 203 N.D.G.W. Past presidents, with Walter Metzner presiding exemplified the ritual. President William Bottl called on many of the old-timers for brief remarks, and then Pedro was played, Ed Johnson proving to be the expert.

Commendable Project Outlined.

Fresno—Officers of Fresno No. 25 and Madera No. 130 were jointly installed January W. L. Potts and Cornelius Noble becoming the respective presidents. Joe Barcroft outlined project to restore the old schoolhouse at Hortos, Mariposa County, and the seventy-year-old church in whose historic churchyard are buried many of those who made history in the '50s and '60s. W. C. Guard and Frank M. Lane agree to join him in leading a pilgrimage to the historic spots of Madera and Mariposa County. Other speakers were M. E. Griffith and Governor Lucius Powers of the San Joaquin Valley Past Presidents Association.

Frank M. Lane has been giving each week brief historical sketches of the early history of California which have been published in the Fresno daily papers.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures January 20, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Gain
Ramona No. 109	1163	1170	7
South San Francisco No. 157	828	828	0
Castro No. 232	690	688	-2
Twin Peaks No. 214	723	666	-57
Stanford No. 76	644	644	0
Arrowhead No. 110	808	808	0
Stockton No. 7	562	559	-3
Piedmont No. 120	509	509	0
Rincon No. 72	463	463	0
Pacific No. 10	420	420	0

Twenty-five Added.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 265 had a special meeting for initiation December 27, four candidates being received and making the total number of initiates for the month twenty-five.

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ritual was exemplified by the officers of Santa Monica Bay No. 267, headed by President Harry T. Houn. A banquet, with President W. E. Hlskey of No. 265 as toastmaster, followed the ceremonies.

Urged To Do Utmost.

Oakland—Before a large crowd of members and friends, officers of Claremont No. 240 and Argonaut No. 166 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 13 by District Deputies Edward L. Schnarr and Ann Quinn. The officers of both Parlor as well as the installing officers were in evening dress, which added a pleasing effect to the ceremonies. Music for the installation and the dance which followed was furnished by an orchestra which has a way of playing the right tune at the right time.

Richard M. Hamb, for many years a member of the Homeless Children Committee, spoke on "The Homeless Child and the Childless Home," and urged the Parlor to do their utmost in making the coming drive for funds a success. Brother Burns presented Claremont with a piece of beautiful tapestry to be disposed of for the benefit of the children. Under the leadership of its new president, Roy Delucchi, No. 240 has many plans for the Order's upbuilding in its community.

Grand Trustee To Visit.

Ukiah—Officers of Ukiah No. 71 were installed January 19 by District Deputy Ed Zimmerman, Albert Bechtol becoming president. "The Old Soak," an uproarious comedy directed by Mrs. C. A. Bernhard, was presented at the high school auditorium January 23 under the auspices of the Parlor.

February 2, Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. will officially visit Ukiah. A chicken banquet will follow the meeting and entertainment features will be presented.

Joint Installation.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 12, Anthony Faustine and Annette Dale becoming the respective presidents. Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, assisted by Anna G. Loser, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley and Esther McCarthy, officiated for No. 198, and District Deputy J. S. Rosa, assisted by Wm. McK. Crane and Manuel E. Soares, officiated for No. 64. All the retiring officers of Marinita were presented with appropriate tokens.

A delicious supper followed the ceremonies. Past President Thomas P. Boyd was the toastmaster, and he highly complimented the installing officers for the faultless and impressive ceremonies, and praised the banquet committee on the very satisfactory manner in which its members acquitted themselves. President Faustine presented a beautiful gold emblematic pin to Frank Kelly, retiring junior past president.

Other speakers were Past Grand President Foley, Grand Trustee Begley and President Dale of the Native Daughters, District Deputy Rosa, Charles Zapelli and Joseph Vischi. Musical numbers were presented by Jack Cole, Miss Ethel Jorissen and Mount Tamalpais' hawaiian trio. Toastmaster Boyd levied quite a few fines for various shortcomings, and the sum was turned over to Traffic Officer Hugh McCurdy to be expended at his discretion for the relief of down-and-out "knights of the road" passing through the city. By assisting them, the officer spares housewives much annoyance.

Tri Counties Event.

Watsonville—Officers of Watsonville No. 65, Monterey No. 75, Santa Lucia No. 97 (Salinas), Gabilan No. 132 (Castroville), Fremont No. 44 (Hollister) and Santa Cruz No. 90 were installed at a large gathering January 27. Dinner was served, a class of candidates were initiated, and entertainment features were introduced.

This was the greatest event ever staged by the Parlor of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties, and it was attended by many of the grand officers, including Grand President John T. Newell.

Generous Donor Thanked.

San Diego—Forty members of San Diego No. 108, headed by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, attended an enthusiastic meeting of Santa Ana No. 265 January 19. Several visitors from San Bernardino were also in attendance.

A committee from the Parlor—Judge Eugene Daney Jr., President Charles Vallin, District Deputy William M. Clark and Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer—visited James Wood Co. (Continued on Page 17)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—C. V. Hahn, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—John L. Kearney, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Gam Hurst, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Schinner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—William J. O'Brien, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—E. M. Cronin, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uehner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Marion Casey, Pres.; R. J. Garrett, Sec., 1708 Virginia St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—William G. Lewis, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Roy Delucchi, Pres.; E. N. Thielger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—David R. Norris, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—H. T. Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
Excelsior No. 21, Jackson—James W. Nettle, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
Ione No. 33, Ione—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Plymouth No. 43, Plymouth—Morton N. Pool, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—William Bartley, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—H. O. Barry, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.
Calaveras County.
Chispa No. 139, Murphys—John Voitch, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Colusa County.
Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—S. A. Ottenwalter, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn No. 32, Antioch—John Welch, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., P. O. box 311; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.
Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—R. R. Houston, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—A. H. Rogers, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Neven Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg—Horace L. Lucide, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 245 E. 5th St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville No. 9, Placerville—Jos. Scherrer, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall.
Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown—J. H. Stanton, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—W. L. Potts, Pres.; John W. Cappelman, Sec., 1633 San Pablo Ave.; Fridays, Odd Fellows Hall.
Selma No. 107, Selma—Chester E. Shepard, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st Wednesday, American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt No. 14, Eureka—Alfred Anderson, Pres.; L. V. Olsen, Sec., P. O. box 515; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—R. E. Ryard Jr., Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., P. O. box 417; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—Lec H. Diedrichsen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—P. E. Davis, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P. O. box 1557; Wednesdays, Justice Court, City Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 198, Standish—N. B. Ellende, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Roop St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Vrede Hall.
Big Valley No. 211, Elieher—George Bunselmeler, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeler, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Mark W. Hopkins, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain Ter.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 So. Hope.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Paul P. Lombardi, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Lee K. Owens, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 S. Fremont St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 709 Medio St.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gay Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Raymond J. McGrath, Sec., 2653 Montrose Ave., Montrose; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—Harold C. Trexler, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; first Friday, Alton Hall.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 130, Madera City—Cornelius Noble, Pres.; T. P. Cosgrave, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tampais No. 64, San Rafael—Anthony Faustine, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND COUNCIL, N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICE OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Frank C. Pasquinnell, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Albert T. Bechtel, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Henry Brunges, Pres.; H. W. Warren, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—E. C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Brantovich, Sec., 289 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Knights Pythias Hall, Main St.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gahlan No. 132, Castroville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—Les. Schurtz, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhoe, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—H. N. Bunce, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulle No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Edward Meeker, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Frank Meyers, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Frederick H. Mer, Pres.; E. P. Dillon, Sec., 1119 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" St.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—James M. Lane, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Robert Alltricker, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Elks Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Jos. Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Albert Pyhnan, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—August Lehman, Pres.; C. L. Kastenstien, Sec., P. O. box 91; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
San Benito County.
Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; E. E. Prendegast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—W. Donald Keir, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Arthur A. Oni, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—Myles R. Murphy, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Louis A. Weller, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—William Hartnet, Pres.; J. J. Seward, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3052 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Elmer Parader, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Alfred Vlautin, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 62, San Francisco—Rudolph Marquar, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

froth at his Loma Portal home January 21 and presented him with engrossed resolutions conveying thanks for his contribution of \$5,000 to the Mission San Diego de Alcala restoration fund.

Past Grand Celebrates.

Napa City—Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs celebrated December 27 the seventy-seventh anniversary of his birth and the fifty-first anniversary of his marriage. Relatives joined in observing the two events, and Mr. and Mrs. Coombs received numerous messages of good wishes from hosts of friends.

Past Grand President Coombs was born in

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville No. 92, Downville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; 2nd Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—George Marx, Pres.; Harvey Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—John J. Combs, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Charles Geils, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Louis Lencioni, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Brunling, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—David J. Eraldi, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Schastopol No. 143, Schastopol—George L. Losch, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—L. W. Bither, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—C. A. Paulsen, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; J. F. Schwenger, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlor comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Francisco Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—Walter Martin, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 956 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Napa City which his father, Nathan Coombs, California Pioneer, founded. At one time he was Minister to Japan, was also a member of the Federal Congress, and for many terms represented Napa and Lake Counties in the State Assembly.

NATIONAL FOREST RECEIPTS INCREASE.

California's share in the 1930 fiscal year receipts from national forests within the state is \$406,877, almost 14 percent more than for the previous fiscal year. The amount will be distributed among the thirty-nine counties in which national forest are located.

CALIFORNIA NOW HAS ITS CHICAGO.

At a birthday party January 26, Bay Point, an unincorporated town of 1,500 inhabitants in Contra Costa County, was re-christened Chicago, by which name it will be known in future. It is planned to make it a great industrial center.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.

Loleta (Humboldt County)—Matthew Robertson, since 1874 a resident of this county, died recently survived by four children. He was born in Indiana, February 11, 1835, and was a veteran of the Civil War.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 18, 1930, to January 20, 1931:

Whale, E. A.; Stockton, March 24, 1861; January 5, 1931; Stockton No. 7.

Hogan, George; Waterloo, August 4, 1867; September 23, 1930; Stockton No. 7.

Murphy, George H.; Stockton, December 25, 1884; November 16, 1930; Stockton No. 7.

Campbell, James Samuel; Placerville, November 18, 1871; July 15, 1930; Placerville No. 9.

Murphy, Elmer R.; Bieber, November 10, 1886; August 8, 1930; Placerville No. 9.

Lawyer, Joe Smith; American Flat, November 19, 1874; October 25, 1930; Placerville No. 9.

Atwood, Edward George; San Francisco, July 12, 1868; November 30, 1930; Placerville No. 9.

Burke, Peter Joseph; San Francisco, October 8, 1866; January 2, 1931; Placerville No. 9.

Fuller, John Henry; Grizzly Flat, January 4, 1855; January 5, 1931; Placerville No. 9.

Whipple, Henry L.; San Francisco, August 8, 1876; December 25, 1930; Pacific No. 10.

Burnell, L. M.; Hydesville, 1855; December 15, 1930; Humboldt No. 14.

Farnsworth, Ralph; Ione, January 30, 1866; October 25, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Koppel, Isidor; Leopold, San Jose, August 22, 1870; November 5, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Antes, John Augustus; San Francisco, August 24, 1855; November 17, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Spring, Henry Mayo Newhall; San Jose, June 13, 1865; December 28, 1930; San Jose No. 22.

Cagliardo, John Patrick; Murphys, March 17, 1865; December 21, 1930; Yosemite No. 24.

Sullivan, J. J.; San Francisco, November 1, 1861; November 28, 1930; Mission No. 38.

Erwin, Daniel Webster; San Francisco, January 10, 1856; December 2, 1930; Mission No. 38.

Sewell, Daniel Webster; Sonoma, June 3, 1866; December 1930; Mission No. 38.

Cereghino, L. J.; San Francisco, April 7, 1880; December 29, 1930; Alameda No. 47.

Smith, William John; Watsonville, April 11, 1865; December 27, 1930; Watsonville No. 65.

Walsh, Andrew Desmond; Alleghany, April 3, 1862; December 8, 1930; Redwood No. 66.

Keely, Henry M.; San Francisco (date of birth missing); December 18, 1930; Stanford No. 76.

Campbell, Frederick; Half Moon Bay, March 30, 1876; December 10, 1930; Seaside No. 95.

Bovard, Warren Bradley; Los Angeles, July 4, 1855; December 18, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

Culderwood, Herman Carlton; Sacramento, August 5, 1895; December 22, 1930; Ramona No. 109.

Brazelton, Edgar Huston; San Bernardino, August 8, 1873; November 19, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Meyer, Otto; Verdmont, January 6, 1895; December 22, 1930; Arrowhead No. 110.

Ranft, Henry Andrew; San Francisco, June 27, 1861; January 3, 1931; National No. 118.

Begner, Jerome L.; Suisun, June 24, 1870; January 11, 1931; National No. 118.

Bogers, Ernest Francis; Sacramento, November 24, 1903; December 26, 1930; Sea Point No. 158.

Kramer, Oswald; San Francisco, August 27, 1889; December 14, 1930; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Barton, Henry Clay; Willows, May 10, 1882; December 24, 1930; Estudillo No. 223.

Rogerson, Charles Michael; San Francisco, April 25, 1898; November 23, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Enkle, Charles C.; San Francisco, January 28, 1865; November 2, 1930; Castro No. 232.

Warren, John Francis; San Francisco, October 21, 1858; January 13, 1931; Castro No. 232.

Quinn, Thomas Francis; San Francisco, March 21, 1873; January 15, 1931; Castro No. 232.

Preciado, Fred A.; Pomona, February 9, 1890; December 29, 1930; Santa Monica Bay No. 267.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GENERAL CHARLES FAYETTE McGLAS-han, native of Wisconsin, 83; came across the plains to California in 1849 and resided in Sonoma, El Dorado, Santa Barbara and Nevada Counties; died at Truckee, survived by six children. During his long and eventful career in this state, deceased taught school, edited newspapers, practiced law and aided science; he was perhaps best known as the author of the original "History of the Donner Party, a Tragedy of the Sierras," which he published in 1879; at one time he was a member of the State Legislature.

Quintus C. Fly, native of Missouri, 89; came across the plains in 1849 and following a residence of two years in Sonoma County settled in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Lamira Samantha Berry-Cannon, native of Illinois, 90; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in Sonoma and Lake Counties; died at Middletown, survived by six children.

William O'Banion, native of Kentucky, 90; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sutter County; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Alejandria Lyon, native of Mexico, 93; since 1852 a resident of Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

William Henry Kerrison, native of Louisiana, 83; since 1852 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; three daughters survive.

Robert F. Dockery, native of Georgia, 93; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Butte and Los Angeles Counties; died at Alhambra, survived by a wife and a son.

Charles Francis Clark, native of Indiana, 80; came around the Horn in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Coloma.

Mrs. Rebecca Tibbet, native of Indiana, 95; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Los Angeles and Kern Counties; died at Bakersfield, survived by four children.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Stubblefield, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1854; died at Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo County, survived by a husband and seven children.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Moyle, native of Arkansas, 80; came across the plains in 1855 and resided most of the time since in the Mother Lode country; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Caroline Gathorne-Leahy, native of Louisiana, 81; came via Nicaragua in 1855 and resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles Cities; died at the latter place, survived by four children.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, native of New York, 79; since 1855 a resident of Siskiyou County; died at Montague, survived by a daughter.

Harry Sheppard Wells, native of Wisconsin, 74; crossed the plains in 1856 and long resided in Siskiyou County; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by three children.

Miss Mary A. Kane, native of Pennsylvania; came across the plains in 1857; died at Alameda City.

Stephen Uren, native of England, 93; came in 1858; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children. As a Mason, he participated in the

laying of the cornerstone of the State Capitol at Sacramento, May 15, 1861.

Mrs. Sarah Angelo, native of Ireland; came in 1853; died at Almonte, Marin County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Eliza Singleton Ousterhout, native of England, 91; since 1859 a resident of San Bernardino County; died at Redlands, survived by five daughters.

Em. Squires, native of Wisconsin, 79; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Yuba, Glenn and Lake Counties; died at Cordelia, Solano County, survived by a wife and a son.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mary Isabelle Wilcox-Hazen, native of Iowa, 78; came in 1861; died at Los Robles, Tehama County, survived by four children.

John Joseph Boyle, native of Massachusetts, 79; since 1861 resident San Francisco, where he died.

George W. Payne, 90; came in 1861; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Catherine Sarah Goins-Hysell, native of Ohio, 80; came in 1863 and long resided in Monterey County; died near Gonzales, survived by four children.

John Harvey, native of New Jersey, 81; since 1862 resident Smartville, Yuba County, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

Mrs. Mary Karchner, 95; came in 1862; died at Sheridan, Placer County.

William G. Dixon, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1862; died at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Hattie A. Gerber, native of Massachusetts, 73; came in 1862 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

Antone S. Bordges, native of Azores Islands, 87; came in 1863 and shortly thereafter settled in Monterey County; died near Salinas, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Barbara Fulcher, native of Pennsylvania, 72; came in 1863; died at Lookout, Modoc County, survived by three children.

Lafayette Sailor, native of Missouri, 87; came in 1863; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived by a wife and seven children.

Joseph Beebe, native of New York, 94; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where he died.

Mrs. Mary C. Jackson, native of Missouri; came in 1864; died at Orange, Orange County, survived by six children, among them Logan Jackson (Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W.), sheriff of Orange County.

Mrs. Mary Teresa Smith, native of Wisconsin, 80; since 1864 resident Stillwater, Shasta County, where she died; three children survive.

R. E. de Bertodano, native of England, 83; came in 1864; died at Fairfax, Marin County.

A. J. Sprague, native of Maine, 85; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and seven children. During the Civil War he enlisted in Troop C, California Cavalry.

Thomas Jefferson Cassner, native of Texas, 83; came in 1865 and long resided in Ventura County; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by eight children.

Oscar E. Pinneo, native of Indiana, 74; came in 1865; died at Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Tansen Downes Taber, native of Maine, 97; came in 1866; died at Norwalk, Los Angeles County.

Captain John Kay Fraser, native of Nova Scotia, 86; since 1866 Lake County resident; died at Lakeport, survived by five children. He piloted the first steamer that ever appeared on Clear Lake.

Mrs. Matilda Weed Inglis, native of New York; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a daughter.

William Nankervis, native of England, 81; came in 1867 and long resided in Nevada Coun-

ty; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by nine children.

William Struckmeyer, native of Germany, 79; since 1868 Colusa County resident; died at Arbuckle, survived by a wife and six children.

Tom Haley, native of Pennsylvania, 81; came in 1868 and resided in Humboldt County; died at Spokane, Washington State, survived by a daughter.

Jonathan Newcomb, native of Maine, 96; since 1869 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Annabella Morton-Manson, native of Canada, 85; came in 1869; died at Lincoln, Placer County, survived by two sons.

James W. Neighbours, native of Texas, 77; since 1869 Los Angeles County resident; died at Eagle Rock, survived by five sons.

John Evangelist Spencer, native of Germany, 82; since 1865 resident Berkeley, Alameda County, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Katherine Kennedy, native of Ireland, 100; since 1866 resident Oakland, Alameda County, where she died.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Berkeley (Alameda County)—**Lewis Melvin Burnell**, born in Humboldt County in 1855, died December 17 survived by a wife and two children. He was affiliated with Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W. (Eureka) and at one time was district attorney of Humboldt County.

Oroville (Butte County)—**Henry Turner**, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1852, died December 18 survived by a wife and five children.

San Francisco—**Mrs. Rosalie Hiller-Dreyer**, born at Sacramento City in 1858, passed away December 19 survived by eight children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—**William Walter Hufft**, born in Sacramento County in 1852, died December 21.

San Francisco—**George F. Belden**, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1854, died December 21 survived by a wife and three children. He was a son of Josiah Belden, California Pioneer of 1841 and San Jose's first mayor.

Culver City (Los Angeles County)—**Jose Juan Machado**, born in this county in 1846, died December 23 survived by a wife. He was a son of Augustin Machado, original owner of a 17,000-acre Spanish grant in the Santa Monica Bay district.

Tracy (San Joaquin County)—**Casemiro E. Lozano**, born in Calaveras County in 1853, died December 23 survived by a son.

Marysville (Yuba County)—**Mrs. Mary Ann Baker**, born in Colusa County in 1856, passed away December 24.

Montgomery Creek (Sbasta County)—**Mrs. Ellen Hulsey**, born in this county in 1856, passed away December 23 survived by a husband.

Sacramento City—**Mrs. Lillian Hetherington-Clark**, born in Nevada County in 1851, passed away December 25 survived by two sons.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—**Mrs. Eliza Fugitt-Dunlap**, born in Sacramento County in 1854, passed away December 25 survived by two daughters.

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Redding (Shasta County)—Mrs. Hattie Dickinson-Williams, born in this county in 1855, passed away December 26 survived by a husband and three children.

Butte (Montana State)—Miss Lizzie Jane Sullivan, born in Yuba County in 1859, passed away December 28.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Lily Samuels, born at Santa Cruz City in 1859, passed away December 28 survived by three children.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Ramón Ontiveros, born at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, in 1835, died December 30.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—John B. Cory, born in California in 1854, died December 31 survived by a wife.

Larkspur (Marin County)—Frank R. Podd, born at San Francisco in 1857, died December 31 survived by a wife and three children.

Rutherford (Napa County)—Mrs. Mary Carrick-Fealy, born at San Francisco in 1858, passed away December 31 survived by seven children.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—Miss Anne McDonnell, born in this county in 1850, passed away January 2. She was a charter member of Calistoga Parlor No. 145 N.D.G.W.

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Susansville (Lassen County)—Dennis C. Wood, born in Nevada County in 1852, died January 2 survived by five children. He was a former Lassen County sheriff.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Boehmer, born at San Francisco in 1852, passed away January 3.

Stent (Tuolumne County)—W. T. Jones, born in California in 1858, died January 3 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Bakersfield (Kern County)—Mrs. Eliza Ridgeway-Baker, born in Mariposa County in 1853, passed away January 4 survived by four children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Sarah J. Sinclair, born in California in 1857, passed away January 4 survived by three children.

Antioch (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Clara Parlin-Bigelow, born in Yuba County in 1852, passed away January 4 survived by a husband and four children.

San Francisco—John Henry Fuller, born in El Dorado County in 1855, died January 5 survived by four children. He was affiliated with Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W.

Aberdeen (Washington State)—Mrs. Lillian Calvin-Richardson-Groves, born in Yuba County in 1856, passed away January 6 survived by a husband and a son.

Colusa City—Haria Hillard Hickok, born in Colusa County in 1849, died January 6.

Loomis (Placer County)—Mrs. Mary Kelly-Grant, born in this county in 1858, passed away January 6 survived by two daughters.

Chico (Butte County)—Thomas J. Graham, born in Colusa County in 1854, died January 7 survived by two children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McDaniel-Ganahl, born in Yuba County in 1855, passed away January 7 survived by four children. She was a sister of E. P. McDaniel (Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W.), superior judge of Yuba County.

Amador City (Amador County)—Nicholas Hornberger, born in this county in 1848, died January 8 survived by four children.

San Francisco—Addison G. Kittredge, born here in 1859, died January 10.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Jeremiah O'Leary, born in this county in 1852, died January 11.

Jackson (Amador County)—Walter Tippet, born in California in 1855, died January 11 survived by three children.

Winters (Yolo County)—J. G. Fredericks, born in this county in 1856, died January 12 survived by two sons. He was at one time supervisor of Yolo County.

Sacramento City—Miss Florence A. McKune, born in California in 1856, passed away January 12. She was a daughter of Judge J. H. McKune, California Pioneer of 1849.

San Francisco—Albert Leon Samson, born here in 1856, died January 14 survived by a wife.

San Fernando (Los Angeles County)—Septimo Moraja, born at Mission San Fernando in 1833, died January 14.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Lillian H. Stephenson, born in El Dorado County in 1859, died January 14 survived by a husband and four daughters.

Portland (Oregon State)—Ben Selling, born at San Francisco in 1852, died January 15.

San Francisco—Miss Catherine V. Breen, born here in 1855, passed away January 15.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Susana Dominguez-Del Amo, born in Los Angeles County in 1848, passed away January 18 survived by a husband. She was the daughter of Manuel Dominguez, descendant of the family which, at one time, owned the 52,000-acre Dominguez Rancho, extending from the Los Angeles River to the Pacific Ocean.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Elmore Langdon, born in this county in 1856, died January 19.

San Francisco—Mrs. Catherine Fitzpatrick, born here in 1846, passed away January 19 survived by two sons. She was the daughter of Peter Scherrbeck, San Francisco town clerk in the early '40s.

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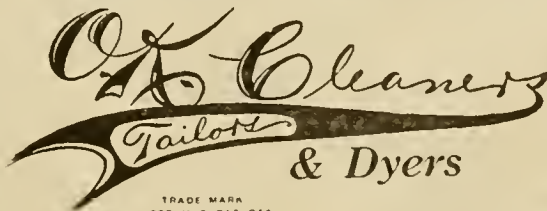
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



SACRAMENTO—AN OUTSTANDING feature of the inauguration of James Rolph Jr., affiliated with Hesperian No. 137 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), as Governor of California was the historical pageant of January 5, in which the Native Daughters had a prominent part. Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron was marshal of division seven, and she made numerous appointments of Native Daughters to represent various cities and counties of the state. In this division appeared Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President N.D.G.W., and John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W., in a buggy used by the late Governor Newton Booth.

The pageant had for its theme the romantic and colorful days of California's early history. It is the intention to repeat the pageant every four years, in order that growing generations may be impressed with the historical romance of the state.

"Seeing the parade participants marching in the pouring rain," commented an onlooker, "impressed me with their loyalty. Surely, the spirit of the Pioneers goaded them on and on—the spirit of our fathers and mothers."

Veterans Appreciative.

Santa Cruz—Through the co-operation of 143 contributing Subordinate Parlors, the Grand Parlor Veterans Welfare Committee, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey chairman, was enabled to send Christmas remembrances to war

veterans in various hospitals. Miss Finkeldey has received the following acknowledgments of appreciation:

"U. S. Veterans Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington, December 29, 1930: Your check arrived in ample time to use before Christmas, but so many nice remembrances were pouring in we decided to buy the plants for New Year and spread the good times out a little. [This hospital had asked for potted plants.] The plants will not be so expensive and we can get more for our money too. I am hoping your shrubs arrive in time so we can distribute them all at once as gifts from the Native Daughters of California.—MRS. MAE E. AXLINE, Director Red Cross Service."

"U. S. Veterans Hospital, Whipple, Arizona, January 6, 1931: Your box of most acceptable candy arrived in fine condition. The candy was lovely and fresh and was used on the tables and trays in little Christmas nut cups, which added to the decorative effect as well as to the dinner itself. We are grateful to the Native Daughters of California for the interest and help which they have always extended to us and especially for the thoughtfulness which has added the pleasure of candy for our holiday dinners. Please extend to them our sincere thanks for their Christmas gift.—MISS ETHEL M. SCHUREMAN, Director Red Cross Service."

"U. S. Veterans Hospital, Walla Walla, Washington, January 8, 1931: We received the berries yesterday. They were lovely and arrived in good condition. We placed them in every room in the infirmary and I am sure they will give pleasure to the bed patients for some time to come. The potted plants were placed in the rooms of patients who had none. I wish you could see how the orange berries brighten things up. Please express to the Native Daughters the appreciation of both the patients and the Red Cross.—MRS. MAE E. AXLINE, Director Red Cross Service."

"U. S. Veterans Hospital, Palo Alto, California, January 10, 1931: We are pleased to acknowledge the gift of magazine subscriptions for the year of 1931 which the members of your organization donated to the patients of this hospital as a Christmas remembrance. Please be assured that your generosity will be greatly appreciated by the patients. Again we thank you for your continued interest.—P. G. LASCHKE, Medical Officer in Charge."

Pioneers Entertained.

San Diego—The afternoon of January 27 members of the Pioneer Society of San Diego County were guests of San Diego No. 208. A program of music and readings was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Arrangements were in charge of Rosina Hertzbrun, assisted by committees acting under the following sub-chairmen: decoration, Sophia Sharpe; refreshments, Sarah Miller; reception, Pearl Simpson. The evening of the same day the Parlor entertained District Deputy Nellie Cline and other visitors from Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) at a pot-luck supper.

At the January meeting of the Past Presidents Association at the home of Miss Ann Wood the following officers were elected: president, Irma A. Heilbron; vice-president, Adele Koop; secretary, Marion S. Stough; treasurer, Elsie Frank. A card party will take the place of the February meeting. After transaction of business the members were guests of Mrs. Mary J. Wood and the Misses Catherine and Ann Wood at an Italian supper.

"Cook Book Supper."

Oroville—Officers of Gold of Ophir No. 190 were installed January 6 by District Deputy Lila Marcus, assisted by Margaret Gilbert, Eleanor Ross, Maggie Bowers and Anna Bernbard, Addie Roderick becoming president. Members of Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. were guests. Gifts and flowers were presented District Deputy Marcus, Retiring President Loreta Ross and President Roderick. A "cook book supper" followed the ceremonies, the tables being beautifully decorated with evergreens and miniature snow scenes.

The refreshment committee was made up of Mms. Margaret Gilbert, Sonora Steadman, Ann Kelly, Christina Blanchard and Alta Hengy. Misses Martie Lund, Alma Ghianda and Irene Lund had charge of the decorations.

At a naturalization hearing in the Butte County Superior Court January 12, a patriotic program was presented under the direction of Mrs. Alta Baldwin of Gold of Ophir. Past President Florence Boyle asked the new citizens to study the history of California and presented each with a copy of "The American Creed," which all repeated.

Reception for Past President.

Oakland—Officers of Piedmont No. 87 and Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 15, Miss Florence Brown becoming the president of No. 87. After the ceremonies Chairman Ellan Mullen presented various officers with gifts, and Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher made an interesting address.

Recently No. 87 had a reception in honor of Past President Betty Meinert, about to make her home in Los Angeles. Chairman Alice Ollson presented her with a beautiful radio lamp. In expressing hearty thanks for the gift, Mrs. Meinert stated she was very sorry to leave "My City Oakland," but hoped to make many friends in the "City of Angels."

Gifts Presented.

Sausalito—Officers of Sea Point No. 196 were installed January 12 by District Deputy May Shea, Edna Teixeira becoming the president. Members of Alta, Marinita, Orinda and Tamelpa were guests. Gifts were presented by the Parlor to Past President Laura Proctor, President Teixeira and District Deputy Shea. A delightful supper was served at the meeting's conclusion.

Officers Retained.

Bieber—All the officers of Mount Lassen No. 215, headed by Grace Bunselmeier, were re-elected, with the exception of Gladys Steiger as organist and Mina Watson as trustee, the vacancies in those offices occurring by the previous holders moving away.

Two War Vets Adopted.

Santa Ana—As a result of recent activities, Santa Ana No. 235 has been enabled to make two generous donations—\$50 to the homeless children cause and \$66 to the San Juan Capistrano Mission baptism restoration fund. Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson is bending her energies to complete a successful year as president by the end of June, and to that end heads another drive for members.

Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, charter member of the Parlor, was married at Riverside January 2 to D. Wm. Ellis; they will reside at Greenville. Miss Marilinda Taylor December 15 became the bride of Milton Arnold at Santa Ana, where they will reside. The financial officers of No. 235 were recently guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Moore; the Misses Opal and Ruby Moore entertained with piano selections and also served refreshments.

At the meeting January 12 the Parlor decided to adopt two Santa Ana war veterans in the Federal Government's San Fernando Valley hospital, and a candy shower was held for them. As a result of the membership drive, which will end in April, two applications were presented. The thimble club had an all-day meeting January 16 at the home of Mrs. Olive Seba and sewed for the homeless children. Mrs. Gertrude Carter was the club hostess January 29.

Ritual Effectively Exemplified.

Byron—On the occasion of Grand President Estelle M. Evans' recent official visit to Donner No. 93, the Parlor had its annual entertainment for the charter members. El Pescadero, Stirling and Antioch Parlors were well represented. The lodge and banquet rooms were artistically decorated under the supervision of Miss Elvira Holway. The ritual was effectively exemplified, all the officers being dressed in white.

Grand President Evans gave a most interesting talk concerning the Order's projects. Through President Mary Wright, she was presented with a gift by the Parlor and responded most graciously. Gifts were also presented by

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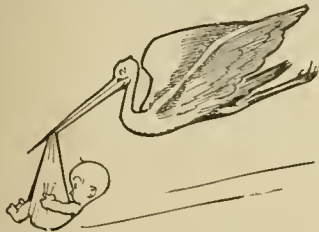
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Marshal Elvira Holway to District Deputy Mary Blanchini, Mrs. Houlhan and the Parlor's four charter members: Mrs. Grace Krumland, Mrs. Anna Lewis, Mrs. Elizabeth Plumley and Miss Maud Plumley. All responded with short talks, as did Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and Grand Trustee Gladys Noce, who were among the visitors.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of February, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Berryessa No. 192, Willows.
- 3rd—Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff, and Camellia No. 41, Anderson, jointly at Red Bluff.
- 4th—Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville.
- 5th—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico.
- 9th—Marinita No. 198, San Rafael.
- 10th—Argonaut No. 166, Oakland.
- 11th—Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco.
- 12th—Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista, jointly at Hollister.
- 16th—Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto.
- 17th—Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton.
- 19th—Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco.
- 24th—Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco.
- 26th—Madera No. 244, Madera.
- 27th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.

Feast on Turkey.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203 had its annual turkey dinner January 7. Red and green formed the color scheme of the table decorations. A happy time was spent at the festive board. January 14, La Junta served a turkey dinner for Saint Helena No. 53 N.S.G.W.

February 14 the local Parlor will have their annual dance for the benefit of the homeless children.

Bridge-Whist Tea.

Fairfax—Officers of Fairfax No. 225 were installed January 13 by District Deputy Esther McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Valentine becoming president. Past Grand President Emma G. Foley was among the visitors. A banquet, arranged by a committee composed of Mms. Irene Mehrtens, Ella Martenson, Annie Meyer, Julia Kelso and Agnes Lauten, concluded the ceremonies. A food sale, with Mrs. May Taylor in charge, was held January 24.

February 20 the Parlor will sponsor a bridge-whist tea, with Mms. Lester Spedick, Belle Druhan and Irene Mehrtens in charge. In honor of the birthday anniversary of George Washington, the decorations will be patriotic in nature.

Goodly Sum for Home.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 gave a public card party at the home of Third Vice-president Kate Hill January 30. The sewing circle of the Parlor had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson January 22, and put in the time sewing for the homeless children.

Under the guidance of Mattie Edwards, who sponsored an apron sale, Grace has given a goodly sum to the Native Daughter Home. The Parlor plans a public Spanish dinner during February; entertainment and cards will be included.

Six Initiated.

Manteca—Officers of Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214 and Manteca No. 271 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Wilma Body and Walter Solomon January 28. At the January 14 meeting of Phoebe A. Hearst it was decided to have the annual Saint Patrick dance March 14. The Parlor recently initiated six candidates, and packed a box of baby clothes for the homeless children.

Bridge Party for Homeless.

Pittsburg—Stirling No. 146 was honored by the presence of Grand President Estelle Evans at the January 7 meeting. Past Grand President Amy McAvoy, a member of the Parlor, was also present. Mrs. Evans gave a brief but inspirational talk.

A report was made on an indoor golf party, half of the proceeds of which are for the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge and the other half for Sunshine Camp, a local preventorium. After the meeting a bridge party was held, Mrs. A. S. Delp being hostess. The proceeds were donated to the Homeless Children.

Bridge Follows Installation.

Oroville—Butte County Past President Association No. 5 met January 9 at the home of Mrs. Ellice LaVoy. Mms. Mae Belle Bills and Verna Parker were co-hostesses. Mrs. Anna Bernhard

(Continued on Page 23)

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 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank of Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Vasa Temple, Cor. Addison and Groves Sts.; Mrs. Maud Weger, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline St.
 Srooklyn No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3904 14th Ave.
 Argonaut No. 163, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
 Sahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
 Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
 Loma Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.
 El Cerezo No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 55.
 Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.
 Setay Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmiento, Rec. Sec.

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 Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
 Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerita F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
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San Juan No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 514 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Elva No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
St. George No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall, 814 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.
Martha A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, box 864, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, P.M. Clemon's Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Sanita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
Alta del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Orace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
San Bruno No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
San Jose No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 626.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Alta del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 833 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 31, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Catholic Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route 2, box 435.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scott's Rite Hall; Mrs. Saddle Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

San Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockhee Hall; Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 6779, Los Altos.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pejaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Amelia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welhorn, Rec. Sec.
Wasson View No. 93, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.
Hawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Mrs. Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Jaomi No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Magen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Coppen Hall; Mrs. Jennie Coppen, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Schachtoltz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain View No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K. C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Jonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie L. Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, box 345 A.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Miss Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Orinda No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.
Idora No. 218, Turlock—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Legion Hall; Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 517 W. Main St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

installed the officers, Mrs. Bills becoming president. Bridge was played, favors going to Mrs. Ruth Brown and Margaret Gilbert.

Past Presidents Installed

Oakland—Officers of Past Presidents Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. and Past Presidents Association No. 3 N.S.G.W. were installed at joint ceremonies January 12. Louise Swartout and James F. Stanley officiated, and Ethel Scheuer and M. Hall became the respective presidents. An emblematic pin was presented Annie Hofmeister by Leha Williams, founder of the association; tokens were presented Ethel Scheuer, Louise Swartout, Jennie Brown and Leha Williams by Chairman Winifred Halter, and gifts were placed at each officer's station. Arthur Glen, on behalf of Association No. 3, presented bouquets of beautiful roses to Ethel Scheuer and May C. Ward. Refreshments were served.

Big Contributions to Worthy Cause.

Martinez—Las Juntas No. 221 and Mount Diablo No. 101 N.S.G.W. each mailed checks for \$57.50 to the Central Homeless Children Committee. Every year the Parlor have a card party, the proceeds going to the children's cause. The Parlor enjoyed their usual banquet January 19, following the installation of Mount Diablo's officers. Las Juntas will have its annual dance March 14.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from November 17, 1930, to January 16, 1931:

Miller, Josephine; September 2, 1930; Mariposa No. 63.
 Ayers, Annie; November 15, 1930; Genevieve No. 132.
 Coffee, Mayme L.; October 23, 1930; Oakdale No. 125.
 Donohue, Mary A.; November 15, 1930; Portola No. 172.
 Plummer, Estelle; November 12, 1930; Vendome No. 100.
 Schoettgen, Alice Ellis; October 31, 1930; Golden Era No. 99.
 Hutchings, Mary F.; November 13, 1930; Aleli No. 102.
 Wells, Henrietta Krelling; December 6, 1930; Alta No. 3.
 Etzel, Lena A.; November 30, 1930; La Rosa No. 191.
 Kito, Chrissie; December 23, 1930; Manzanita No. 29.
 Rosenberger, Johanna M.; December 29, 1930; Golden State No. 50.
 Marks, Mary F.; December 16, 1930; Amapola No. 80.

SUTTER COUNTY.
 South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
 Berendsoe No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.
 Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lon N. Fetzer, Res. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
 Dardanelle No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
 Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
 Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.
 Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 158 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.
 Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia Oomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
 Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel O. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
 Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 15124, Post St., San Francisco.
 Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; May Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
 Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays each month; home of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerals Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3226 "T" St., Sacramento.
 Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month home of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Rndspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets fourth Friday each month alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

McDonnell, Ann; January 2, 1931; Callstoga No. 115.

BOY SCOUT FOUNDER HONORED.

The name of North Baldy, one of the high peaks in the Angeles National Forest of California, was changed January 7 by the National Geographic Board to Mount Baden-Powell, in honor of the founder of the boy scout movement. The peak has an altitude of 9,389 feet.

Midwinter Fair—The Imperial Valley midwinter fair will open at El Centro, February 7.

In Memoriam

ANGELINE CLAUDIA TORRE HOCKER.

To the Officers and Members of California Parlor No. 161 Native Daughters of the Golden West: Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Angeline Claudia Torre Hocker; and whereas, we deeply feel the loss of a friend and sister from our Parlor; and whereas, we realize the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; be it

Resolved, That we extend to her dear family our deepest sympathy, and commend them for consolation to Him "Who doeth all things well;" be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning and the flag furled, in due respect to our late sister; that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband and family of our departed sister; that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Fraternally submitted,

NELLIE WILLIAMSON,
 PALMERA M. HAMILTON,
 CHARLOTTE ARDITTO,
 Committee.

Amador City, December 29, 1930.

ANN McDONALD.

To the Officers and Members of Callstoga Parlor No. 145 N.D.G.W.—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Ann McDonald, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, We bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind. We will ever mourn the loss of one who, by her kind and genial manner, won the love and esteem of all whose pleasure it was to know her; and we feel that the vacancy caused by her death can never be filled. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives of our late sister our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Callstoga Parlor No. 145 N.D.G.W.; that a copy of this resolution be sent to the relatives of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

KATIE BUTLER,
 SADIE BROOKS,
 DOTTIE ADAMS,
 Committee.

Callstoga, January 17, 1931.

ETHEL B. SMITH.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolution of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Ethel Smith, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has been the will of our Eternal Father to remove from our midst by death our beloved sister, Ethel Smith. In her death, this Parlor mourns the loss of a loyal and true friend, and it is the tender privilege to pay a tribute to the memory of her whose passing we mourn with deepest regret.

Resolved, That we, the members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 Native Daughters of the Golden West, do hereby express our deep sense of sorrow and regret at the passing of Sister Smith; and we do hereby extend our sympathy to the bereaved family; and he it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor and that our charter be draped for thirty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

KATHERINE CONTERNO,
 MARY MEYER,
 ETHEL L. MICKELSON,
 Committee.

Ocean Park, January 19, 1931.

SUSAN FEENEY STARK.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Susie Feeny Stark, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, Death has again entered our Parlor, and taken from us one of our loving and respected sisters,

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear. "None knew her hut to love her, none named her hut to praise."

ZETTA B. CLARK,
 BIRDEN SWINGLE,
 VIOLET J. C. MORI,
 Committee.

Quincy, January 20, 1930.

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(Continued from Page 13)

Claus appeared and each child was given a gift and a bag of candy.

January 12 the Parlor held a New Year party. An exchange of gifts brought pleasure, and then the able good-of-the-order committee served delicious home-made cake and hot coffee. The evening will long be a pleasant memory. The Parlor is now preparing for its institution anniversary celebration the early part of February.

DETERMINATION WILL BE REALIZED.

January 14, officers of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W., with Irene Kaupert as president, were formally inducted into office, District Deputy Agnes McVerry officiating. She was assisted by members of Calaveras Parlor No. 103. Many other visitors were present, including members of Castro Parlor No. 178 and Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, as well as those of Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. All expressed pleasure at being present on the joyous occasion. Following installation a most delightful repast was served in the banquet hall, which was effectively decorated with lighted tapers and chrysanthemums. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the evening, under the very capable chairmanship of Kittle Mullaney, was praised to the fullest extent for efforts in making the affair such a social success.

The twenty-second anniversary of Dolores' institution was celebrated January 20 with a banquet. The affair was largely attended and, as usual, all present enjoyed a perfect evening. Eva Hartig, Louise Farrer and Myrtle Ross were in charge of arrangements. For the past several months Dolores' members have been working unceasingly towards the completion of the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. As evidenced by the encouraging January 14 report of Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, the determination to complete the obligation will be realized previous to the convening of the Grand Parlor at Santa Rosa in June.

SHUT-INS NOT FORGOTTEN.

District Deputy Myrtle Ross installed the officers of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. at public ceremonies January 7, Josephine Mattison becoming president. The deputy was accompanied by Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson and a most excellent corps of installing officers. All were attired in evening dress, as were also the incoming officers of Castro, making the ensemble very effective. Mrs. Alice Lane had arranged a splendid program to precede the installation, and the Bennie May dancing class put on some very clever dancing stunts. A wee little lad charmed the listeners with several numbers on an accordion almost as big as himself, and Miss Frances Dougherty concluded the program with a number of talking songs. Refreshments were served after installation.

December 17 the annual Christmas party for the kiddies was held. After a short entertainment the little ones marched around the Christmas tree and were greeted by Santa Claus, who presented each with a bag of candy, a balloon and a toy. An exciting half-hour followed, eating candy, tossing balloons and investigating the packages that Santa had left.

In the rush and excitement of the Christmas holidays the members of the welfare committee of Castro did not forget "their war boys." They had prepared for each a large Christmas stocking filled to the brim with goodies. First of all was a gift, two nice handkerchiefs tied up in a pretty package, and on top of that were nuts, candy, cookies, two bars of chocolate, an apple and an orange. After a half-hour of singing and dancing these were passed around, together with a package of cigarettes, ice cream and quantities of home-made cake. An individual jar of jelly was left for each one to enjoy the next day. Grand President Estelle Evans, charmed the shut-ins with her beautiful voice, and Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey gave the boys a short talk, which was very much enjoyed. The following Tuesday about twelve of the boys who were unable to go to recreation hall were visited in their ward and treated with cake and ice cream.

December 20 sixty children of the tubercular ward at the San Francisco hospital were visited and each given a bag of candy, a balloon and

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a scrapbook. These books were made by members of the Parlor under the direction of Mrs. George Nelson and will, no doubt, help the little unfortunates to while away many a lonesome hour. Twelve little cripples were also visited at the University hospital, and given reminders of the day.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCE.

Friends and members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. and Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. witnessed the unusual occurrence at a recent joint function of a mother, daughter and son being installed. Mrs. Loretta Schaertzer as outside sentinel, Mrs. Loretta Cameron as recording secretary, and Cyril Schaertzer as president. Past president tokens were presented to Loretta Gavegan and A. L. Solari.

Speakers of the evening were District Deputies Alice Lane and I. M. Peckham, Grand Trustee Joseph J. McShane, Charles Powers, James L. Foley, Elizabeth Muller, Alice Jehly and the newly-installed presidents, Mildred Eden and Cyril Schaertzer. Dancing was enjoyed after the ceremonies.

GOLD DISCOVERY BANQUET.

The eighty-third anniversary of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, was celebrated by San Francisco's Native Sons with a banquet January 24.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was the toastmaster, and the guests of honor were Grand President John T. Newell and Mayor Angelo J. Rossi. Members of the Order from all parts of the state were in attendance.

GROWTH MAINTAINED.

D. H. Lafferty of Santa Rosa has been re-elected president of the California State Automobile Association, whose headquarters are in San Francisco. During 1931 the Association's membership passed the 92,000-mark, maintaining a steady growth.

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS N.S.G.W.**TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS.**

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West met January 24. In attendance were Grand President John T. Newell, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph J. McShane, A. W. Garcelon and George F. McNoble.

Visitors included Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington, Herman C. Liechtenberger, William I. Traeger, William J. Hayes and James A. Wilson; Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto, Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo, and John S. Ramsay of the Grand Parlor Finance Committee.

Various communications, from Subordinate Parlors and other sources, were ordered filed.

The proposed consolidation of Fortuna Parlor No. 218 with Humboldt Parlor No. 14 (Eureka) was referred to Grand Trustee Garcelon.

A committee of the Board—Grand Third Vice-president Seawell, Grand Secretary Regan and Grand Trustee McShane—was directed to meet with the Board of Directors of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, Inc., in Los Angeles, March 2.

Past Grand President Lichtenberger stated the members of the Order in Los Angeles desired that the 1931 Admission Day, September 9, celebration be held in Los Angeles City. The Grand Parlor, which meets at Monterey in May, has sole power to fix the place for celebrating, he was informed. The Grand Secretary was directed to communicate with I. B. Dockweiler, chairman of the Los Angeles celebration committee, relative to the proposal.

Adjournment was in respect to the memory of John H. Grady and William H. Miller, lately deceased Past Grand Presidents.

WELL-KNOWN HISTORIAN HONORED.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton, head of the department of history at the University of California, was elected first vice-president of the American Historical Association at the recent meeting at Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Bolton has written, edited or collaborated in writing, many books, monographs and papers, and has also aided in the editing of historical journals.

Problems to Be Discussed—Problems of the iron, steel and allied industries of California will be discussed at the seventh annual conference at Del Monte, Monterey County, February 12-14.

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QUOTA FOR JAPAN OPPOSED

IT IS REPORTED THAT 'CERTAIN BUSINESS interests of California' will endeavor to have the State Legislature, now in session at Sacramento, petition the Federal Congress to 'let down the bars of Japanese immigration' and place Japan under the quota. The argument advanced by the proponents of the plan is, that 'trade relations with Japan will be greatly benefited.' Be it

"Resolved, By the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, representing the organizations of Native Sons and Native Daughters in California South, that we are opposed to any change in the Federal Immigration Laws that will make it easier for Japanese and other ineligible-to-citizenship aliens to gain entrance to the United States. Further

"Resolved, That we place above dollar-consideration the welfare of this nation and this state, and the continued admittance of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens is decidedly in opposition to the wellbeing of this country. Many Japanese, posing as 'students,' 'business men,' etc., are now, through a loophole in the Immigration Law, gaining entrance to this country as 'temporary residents,' but most of them remain permanently, and, as a matter of fact, plan to so remain before leaving their homelands, and gain entrance here through deliberate deception. Further

"Resolved, That we petition the California Legislature to refuse to ask the Federal Congress to 'let down the bars on Japanese immigration,' but we do urge the Legislature to request the Congress to so strengthen the immigration bars that no ineligible-to-citizenship aliens may gain entrance to this country as 'students,' etc., except in cases where the Federal Government has positive and evasion-proof assurance that any such alien, so admitted, will return whence he came at the expiration of the time specified in the temporary residence permit."

The above was adopted at a meeting January 9 of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor

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Committee, and over the signatures of Chairman Burrel D. Neighbours and Secretary Fred J. Burmaster copies were sent to Governor James Rolph Jr., State Senators James W. McKinley and J. M. Inman, and State Assemblymen Walter J. Little and Percy G. West.—C.M.H.

CHARITY BALL FOR MOST WORTHY

CAUSE—THE HOMELESS CHILDREN.

The Native Daughters and Native Sons will have their annual ball for the benefit of California's homeless children at Elks Temple, Sixth and Parkview, the evening of Saturday, February 7. No cause is more worthy of the united support of the Natives and the public generally than this one—a cause which has as its objective the welfare of the homeless child and the brightening of the childless home.

The joint committee of arrangements selected Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg, president Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., as general chairman of this event. She has piloted many past affairs to success. She is being assisted by a corps of enthusiastic workers.

A wonderful orchestra, whose music your feet cannot resist, will be provided for dancing, and an unexcelled program of diversions are added attractions. Governor James Rolph Jr. and Mayor Porter have been invited as guests of honor, and many of the grand officers of the Native Daughters and Native Sons are expected to be among those in attendance.

The following embody the ball committee: Mms. Clarence E. Noerenberg (general chairman), Ralph Tuttle, Edward Taber, Callista Steffen, George Parris, Marybelle Chapman, Verner McClurg, Russell Tinkham, Fred Marquard, P. W. Seals, Minnie Phillips, Louis Hansen, Annie Adair, Matson; Misses Lois Chambers, Ruth Ruiz, Grace Norton; Irving Baxter, Bertram Holmes, Al Urbach, Al Metz, Earl LeMoine, Dwight Crittenden, Elmer Dashiell, Edward Faber.

The hospitality committee will consist of members of the homeless children committees of the individual Parlors.

The reception committee will consist of the presidents and past presidents of the individual Parlors, together with the following: Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Miss Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustees N.D.G.W.; John T. Newell, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Mms. Edward Anthony, W. K. Chambers, A. O. Evans, Ysabel Cram, Leiland Atherton Irish, Guy Oliver, Isabella Granz, Charles Jacobsen, Earl Osborn, Arthur Wright, Charles Decker; Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; John Mott, Isadore B. Dockweiler, Edwin A. Meserve, Irving Baxter, Clarence M. Hunt, Burrel D. Neighbours, George J. Kuhrt, B. Y. Taft, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

The list of patrons and patronesses includes: Judge and Mrs. Samuel R. Blake, Judge and Mrs. Fletcher Bowron, Judge and Mrs. John Fleming, Judge and Mrs. Walter S. Gates, Judge and Mrs. Walter Hanby, Judge and Mrs. Louis P. Russell, Judge and Mrs. Joseph Sproul, Judge and Mrs. Ruben Schmidt, Judge and Mrs. B. Rey Schauer, Judge and Mrs. Henry M. Willis, Judge and Mrs. Walton Wood, Judge and Mrs. John M. York, District Attorney and Mrs. Buron Fitts, Supervisor and Mrs. John R. Quinn.

"A GREATER LOS ANGELES."

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. were installed January 8 by District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, assisted by District Deputy Al. Cron and Earl LeMoine, Mark W. Hopkins becoming president. The history and landmarks committee, W. O. Gilkey chairman, one of the Parlor's most active agencies, rendered a splendid report of some good work accomplished. Refreshments followed the meeting.

January 15, Grand President John T. Newell

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gave an extended account of the inauguration
of Governor James Rolph Jr. January 22, Sec-
retary Richard W. Fryer and Albert Metz, top-
notchers in the 1930 membership drive, enter-
tained at a tamale feast. January 29, the Par-
lor had its first of a series of monthly sociables
for members, the womenfolks and eligibles. "A
Greater Los Angeles Parlor" is No. 45's 1931
slogan, and every effort will be made to make it
such.

Sunday, February 8, through the history and
landmarks committee, the Parlor will present a
California State (Bear) Flag to the Los Angeles
County Big Pines Recreation Camp and Play-
ground. Initiation is scheduled for February
12, the 19th has been set aside for an entertain-
ment, and the 26th will be given over to the
monthly sociable.

VALENTINE PARTY.

The Italian dinner sponsored by Los Angeles
Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. January 28 was a
great success. Cards followed the feast. Much
credit is due President Ruth Ruiz and Chairman
Flora Holy and her capable committee for the
pleasant evening provided. During the past
month large delegations of the Parlor members
attended the installation ceremonies at Long
Beach, Santa Monica Bay, Rodeocinda and other
neighboring Parlors.

Los Angeles will feature a valentine party,
February 11, with Miss Matilda Rambeau in
charge. The class in Spanish will hold forth
that evening also. A "dime social" will be the
February 25 attraction.

FLAGS FOR GOVERNOR'S OFFICE.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.
were installed January 9 by District Deputy Al
Cron, assisted by District Deputy Ralph Har-
bison and Past President Walter Slosson, Paul
P. Lombardi becoming president. Previous to
the meeting an Italian dinner, prepared by the
Lombardi family, was served. Grand Trustee
Ben Harrison and President George J. Mac-
Donald of Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino)
were among the several visitors and speakers,
and Elmer Dashiell made a plea for support of
the homeless children benefit hall.

Through Superior Judge B. Roy Schauer, Ra-
mona January 8 presented a California State
(Bear) Flag to Lincoln high school, where 2-
000 students were assembled. Seven candidates
were initiated January 16, and following the
ceremonies addresses were delivered by Past
Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and
William I. Traeger, District Deputy Al Cron
and others. Ramona January 23 gave recogni-
tion to the valued service being rendered by Past
President Walter Slosson and presented him with
a watch, Second Vice-president Chandos E. Bush
making the address.

President Lombardi has weekly meetings of
his official family, and as a result plans are un-
der way to form a choral society and an orches-
tra among the Parlor membership. A monthly
social evening is to be featured during his term,
and occasionally the womenfolks will be invited
guests. The Parlor is to present specially de-
signed United States of America and California
State (Bear) Flags to Governor James Rolph
Jr. for his Los Angeles office. Arrangements
for an intensive membership drive, with Dr.
John Schwamm leading the committee, are near-
ing completion.

February 6 is listed on Ramona's calendar for
a "snappy meeting, with plenty of time for club-
room reception." February 13, initiation, fol-
lowed by buffet lunch. February 20, entertain-
ment for the womenfolks will be provided;
starts at 8:30, and will be followed by a light
lunch. Ramona continues the "largest Parlor in
the world," closing 1930 with a membership of
1,162, a gain of 108 for the year.

ACTIVITIES BAY DISTRICT DAUGHTERS.

Ocean Park—Officers of Santa Monica Bay
Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. were installed by Dis-
trict Deputy Flora Holy January 19, Mary
Meyer becoming president. Miss Holy was as-
sisted by the officers of Los Angeles No. 124.
Many other visitors were in attendance. Fol-
lowing the enjoyable meeting refreshments were
served at prettily appointed tables.

Marie Barnes, president El Camino Real Club,
an auxiliary of the Parlor, entertained at her
home and many garments for the homeless
children were completed; January 27 she had
charge of a card party. Secretary Rosalie Hyde
entertained the auditing committee at her home,
and Mrs. Eldred Meyer was recently hostess at
a tea at her home. Sister Conterno was chair-
man of a committee which arranged a spaghetti
dinner for the troop of Boy Scouts of America
sponsored by Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267

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N.S.G.W., and she has loaned the Parlor a portable radio, so dance music is now always available.

"BIG DOINGS" IN HOLLYWOOD.

Officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., with Lee K. Owens as president, were installed January 19 by District Deputy Al. Cron, who was assisted by Past President Harold Thomas and Secretary Edward Reilly. President Owens outlined a course for the Parlor which was received with approval. First Vice-president Fred Gamble took charge under good of the order and among the many who responded to his invitation to speak were Treasurer M. U. Rosenthal, Trustee Elmer Koop, Junior Past President William Hortenstine, Second Vice-president Leo Aggeler, Past President John Gorman and President Paul Lombardi of Ramona.

February 16, Hollywood will have "big doings" to which invitations will be sent all southland Parlor. The honor-guest of the evening will be Raymond L. Haight, recently appointed state corporation commissioner. The committee in charge promises classy entertainment features and a few good speakers, and refreshments will be served.

MEMORY LANE OF DEODARS.

L. E. Behymer, pioneer impressario, was the speaker at the January 3 luncheon of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., and his talk touched the hearts of his hearers, particularly those old enough to remember the early days of grand opera, drama and orchestral concerts when Los Angeles was "on the map" for everything of the best. He resented such publicity expressions as "for the first time in the history of the city we are to hear grand opera as it should be sung," "we shall hear real symphony," etc. Reminiscing of those days when Emma Abbot, Emma Juch, Helene Modjeska and Hailey Hamilton presented to Angelenos the best in their lines, he was visibly affected. Mrs. Alice Cheat, the proud mother of thirteen native sons and daughters, and her daughter, Miss Catherine, presented a program of delightful instrumental and vocal music.

Mrs. Eleanor Oliver, program chairman of the Parlor, invited as guests of honor at the January 27 luncheon program Mrs. Sloan Orcutt and Miss Jean Hill, who spoke of the philharmonic programs and pageant program for the Olympic games. The newest project to be undertaken by Californiana through its veterans welfare committee, Mrs. Martha Decker chairman, is to sponsor a memory lane of deodars at the Sawtelle veterans hospital. The first of the 250 trees will be planted in the near future.—O.L.

FEAST ON LOBSTERS.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. had its annual lobster feed January 26, and a large crowd responded to the invitation. Grand President John T. Newell was the guest of honor. Officers were installed by District Deputy Ralph Harbison, Harry T. Honn being retained as president, and a class of candidates were initiated. The feast preceded the meeting, which was followed by an extensive program of entertainment.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Lucius P. Green (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed to a municipal judgeship.

A native daughter arrived last month at the home of Pierce H. Works (Hollywood N.S.).

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

A native daughter arrived at the Montrose home of Edwin M. Priester (Glendale N.S.) January 12.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) was a visitor to Sacramento last month.

Ruth Dannis (Santa Monica Bay N.D.) has moved from Del Rey to a beautiful new home in Westwood.

Donald Gunn (Sepulveda N.S.) recently made a hurried trip to Chicago, where his sister was seriously ill.

Rosalie Hyde and Edna Agnew (both Santa Monica Bay N.D.) spent New Year Day visiting Santa Barbara Mission.

John T. Newell (Grand President N.S.) has a new granddaughter, a native daughter having been born to his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Chilson, January 10.

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Sheriff William I. Trager (Ramona N.S.) was elected president of the California Sheriffs Association at a convention held last month in Sacramento.

Miss Catherine Moran of Inglewood became the bride of Emmet P. Kaveney (Sepulveda N.S.) January 14 at Wilmington, where they will reside.

Miss Mattie Labory (Los Angeles N.D.) was wedded January 17 to Earl Gara at the Van Nuys home of her sister, Mrs. Theresa Boutler. The honeymoon was spent in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Kate McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Marie Monroe (Long Beach N.D.) in Pendleton, Oregon. Mrs. McFadyen now has as her guest at her Long Beach home her sister, Mrs. Frances Rochford, of San Francisco.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Lydia A. Hagenbaugh, mother of Captain W. L. Hagenbaugh (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 23.

Fred A. Preciado, affiliated with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., died at West Hollywood December 29, survived by a wife and three children. He was born at Pomona, February 9, 1890.

Mrs. Ray Grewell, mother of Carl Mueller (Ramona N.S.), passed away January 5.

Ethel B. Smith, affiliated with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W., passed away at her home in Los Angeles City.

James Waldow, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Alice Waldow (recording secretary Long Beach N.D.), died at Long Beach, January 18.

CARD PARTY.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Admission Day Committee will have a card party February 21 at the home of Chairman Earl H. LeMoine, 846 South Longwood.

SISTERS IN HIGH OFFICES.

Long Beach—At installation of the officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. January 15, two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Tompkins-Hansen and Mrs. Violet Tompkins-Henshilwood, were inducted into the offices of president and first vice-president, respectively. Over 300 members and friends witnessed the ceremonies, which were conducted by District Deputy Margaret Dever, who was assisted by officers of Rudecinda No. 230. District Deputy Bertha Hitt was chairman of the evening. Other Parlors represented were Los Angeles, Santa Ana, Lugonia and Grace.

Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman spoke on "The Projects of Our Order," and entertainment numbers were contributed by Olive Easton, Eva Howard, Sylvia McLane, Ruby Owens, Estelle and Evelyn Donath, and Helen Cervantes, the latter singing "The Pioneers," her own composition. Gifts and flowers were presented President Hansen, Past President Lillian Lasater, District Deputy Dever, Grand Trustee Schoneman and many others. Refreshments, served by a committee headed by Gussie Taher, were followed by dancing, with Ruby Owens at the piano.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

San Pedro—Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed January 16 by District Deputy Eunice Fox, assisted by Genevieve Hiskey and Margaret Dickinson, Lillian Zirkel becoming president. Each officer-elect carried an arm bouquet of red, white and yellow sweetpeas. Many flowers and gifts were presented, among them a past president ring to Mary Dever, retiring president. Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman presented pieces of drawnwork linen, belonging to her recently deceased mother, to President Zirkel and District Deputy Fox.

The hall was beautifully decorated, at each station being an arch of greenery and poinsettias, the work of Claudia Perez and Helen Trujillo. The banquet tables carried similar decorations, with poinsettia nut cups and candle holders. Tennie Padilla had charge of the tables, and Victoria Adler looked after the refreshments.

January 15 thirty members attended the installation at Long Beach. January 30 the Parlor had a dance, in charge of Claudia Perez and Dorothy Markey.

LINER GIVEN BEAR FLAG.

San Pedro—Arriving at Los Angeles Harbor January 5 on its maiden voyage from Europe, the new Italian liner "California" was presented with a silk California State (Bear) Flag by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. The presentation was made in a colorful ceremony which took place on the boat deck of the ship. President John T. Gower reviewed the history of the flag and told of its official adoption by the state.

Acceptance was made by Captain Angelo Canepa, master of the liner, and by agents for the operating steamship company.

Serving on the flag presentation committee with President Gower were Past Presidents James H. Dodson Jr., Clyde H. Foot and Stanley A. Wheeler, Recording Secretary Frank I. Markey, Joseph J. Kaveney, Robert Snodgrass, William J. Magglo and Eloi J. Amar. The flag, heavily framed and bearing an appropriate silver nameplate, was hung in one of the liner's public rooms. Several days later, at San Francisco, Governor James Rolph Jr. presented the ship with a plaque bearing the Great Seal of the State of California. The "California" is the largest ship yet placed in passenger and freight service between California ports and Europe.

January 9 members of Sepulveda listened to an address on the history of California by Thomas F. Keaveny, Pioneer resident of Wilmington, the owner and occupant of historic Drum Barracks, erected for use of Union soldiers during the Civil War. He has a large collection

(Continued on Page 31)

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FIGURES REVEAL IMMENSE SCOPE OF AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY.

More than two billion dollars' worth of cars and trucks were produced by the automobile industry in the United States during 1930, according to a preliminary survey of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce. The figures are for wholesale value, and include \$1,771,200,000 for cars, \$388,400,000 for trucks and \$527,800,000 for accessories.

The number of motor vehicles registered, according to state reports, was 26,718,000, a gain of 8 percent over 1929. This gives the United States about 75 percent of the total world registration of 35,518,000.

The importance of the automobile industry to other industries is shown by the fact that there went into the production and use of motor vehicles 82 percent of the country's rubber production, 55 percent of the plate glass, 15 percent of the iron and steel, 14 percent of the copper, 15 percent of the lumber and hardwood, 24 percent of the lead and 80 percent of the gasoline.

Motor vehicles used 310,000,000 barrels of gasoline, and 686,000,000 pounds of crude rubber and 195,770,000 pounds of cotton fabric went into tires during the year. There were 4,700,000 persons employed in motor vehicle and allied enterprises.

Statistics for the year on the retail phase of the automobile industry give a total of 51,514 car and truck dealers, 50,200 public garages, 100,300 service stations and repair shops, 80,000 supply stores and 350,000 gasoline filling stations.

NEW SPEED CONTROL BASIS PROPOSED TO STATE LAWMAKERS.

A new basis for automobile speed control in California, under which safety of operation would be the principal factor in the interpretation of speed violations, has been endorsed by the California Motor Vehicle Conference for submission to the State Legislature.

The basic rule proposed by the model law would prohibit driving a vehicle "at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent," or which is "greater than will permit the driver to decrease speed and stop as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle or other conveyance."

MUST HAVE 1931 PLATES OR TELL TROUBLES TO JUDGE.

Motorists who have not obtained, and have not applied for, 1931 licenses and plates are now liable to arrest and having their cars impounded, as the renewal period, fixed by law, terminated at midnight of January 31.

Licenses and plates, necessary to legally operate a car in California, may still be obtained, but the fee is now doubled; \$6 instead of \$3 for the ordinary passenger car.

SAFETY SLOGAN PRIZE WINNERS.

James S. Alexander of Los Angeles was awarded the first prize of \$100 in the safety slogan contest inaugurated by the California Public Safety Committee. Miss Catherine Colby of San Francisco got the second prize of \$50, and there were several \$10 awards.

MOTORISTS PAY MILLIONS IN TAXES.

Motor-car owners in the United States paid \$1,060,000,000 in taxes during 1930—\$930,000,000 in gasoline and other special taxes, and \$130,000,000 in personal property taxes. This is an average of \$33 per motor-car owner; the 1929 average was \$28.56.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7)

jourued with three rousing cheers and a tiger for a Southern California.

The California Fish Commission this month brought 100,000 white fish from Lake Michigan and planted them in Donner Lake, Nevada County.

Wm. Ross, a Lake County nimrod, February 11 killed two California lions, weighing 775 pounds, and six bucks.

Adrain Mendez, a Delano, Kern County, sheepman, February 25 began shearing his flock of over 200,000 sheep. To do the clipping, 120 shearers were employed.

Dixon, Solano County, reported its citizens had fed and lodged during the month over 500 tramps. Like the gophers, the high water and the rain had driven them to high land.

A Chinaman broke one of the Bodie, Mono County, faro banks February 14. Beginning by betting one dollar, he cleaned up \$1,700.

A fire in San Francisco February 19 burned the Moore & McLarn warehouse and cremated Frank Brown, a teamster, and six horses.

California Pioneer Associations of the state held a convention in Sacramento, February 1, to consider erecting a memorial to General John A. Sutter who, in early days, erected the historic fort now in the center of the Capital City. The day was spent in talk, and the movement faded away.

Pupils in a Jackson, Amador County, primary school were being taught how to correctly pronounce words and learn their meaning. The teacher first wrote a word upon a blackboard and then called on a pupil to pronounce and define it. Several words were satisfactorily disposed of until that of "dresses" was written. This appeared to puzzle the lad asked to define it. To assist him, the schoolmarm inquired, "What is the first thing your father does when he gets out of bed in the morning?" The lad promptly replied: "He takes a big drink out of his bottle."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

C. M. Wilson of Santa Cruz City February 5 shot and killed an intruder who was robbing his chicken house.

A man named Barnum went from San Bernardino to Bodie, Mono County, in 1877, leaving his wife behind to await his return. Hearing she had begun suit for divorce, he returned February 8 and went to her domicile, where he was met by a young man named Martin, who shot and killed him.

Dauhenheimer and Morrow got into a quarrel at Chico, Butte County, which resulted in the former's death.

During a Chinese new year celebration in Sacramento City the joss-house porch gave way, and one Celestial was killed and several others were badly injured.

Jacob Vogt of Lincoln, Placer County, on the way to his barn the morning of February 23 came upon a bear, which he hit over the head with a tin pail. The animal then attacked him and inflicted injuries from which he died.

Pierre Beouff, Los Angeles City Frenchman, was buncoed out of \$2,600 by two slick countrymen. He was so chagrined he committed suicide.

What's in a name? Benjamin Franklin, representing himself as an Arizona miner, was arrested in San Francisco for inducing a Hebrew pawnbroker to buy several hundred dollars' worth of apparently rich gold specimens, which were found to be pieces of quartz freely flecked with gold-leaf.

Lee Worden of Fiddletown, Amador County, went to a nearby abandoned mining shaft February 15 and, removing his boots, coat and hat, plunged in, to his death. He left a note saying he was too proud to beg and too honest to steal.

Dugan and Wear, Bodie, Mono County, miners, got into a dispute over a card game, and Donahue, another miner, took a hand. Dugan then began firing, and this attracted to the saloon Constables O'Malley and Roberts, who joined in the pistol display. Donahue was fatally injured and six bystanders were wounded.

F. Scott, employed on a farm eight miles from Wheatland, Yuba County, was gathering eggs. Kasher, a neighboring farmer, claimed his chickens layed the eggs, and made demand for them. Being refused, he got a gun and shot Scott.

REPLACEMENTS MANY.

Approximately 50 percent of the automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1930 replaced cars worn out or junked. Thirty-two percent of the output was sold to persons buying their first cars or extra cars, while the remainder was exported.

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 29)

of pictures, relics and historical data on the affairs of early California.

Officers of the Parlor were installed January 23 by District Deputy Burrell D. Neighbours. A number of visitors witnessed the ceremony and the program which followed. John T. Gower succeeded himself as president.

Forty years ago, Roman D. Sepulveda, first president of Sepulveda, traded two lots in San Pedro for a gold watch, which he is still carrying. The lots which he gave in the trade are now in the heart of San Pedro's business district and January 20 a new \$500,000 theater, erected upon them, was formally opened. Roman was a guest of honor.—S.A.W.

MILLION-DOLLAR BUILDING FUND.

With the recent sale for \$435,000 of the second portion of the Vermont-avenue campus of the University of California at Los Angeles and an advance by a local bank, there is now available \$1,200,000 for building purposes on the university's new campus in Westwood Hills. The Los Angeles City Board of Education purchased the Vermont-avenue site.

Plans for buildings to be erected on the university's new campus from the fund now available include gymnasiums for men and women, and other needed structures if there be a balance.

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PLEASANT AND INSTRUCTIVE EVENING.

Willows (Glenn County)—Officers of Berryessa Parlor No. 192 N.D.G.W. were installed January 19 by Supervising Deputy Edna Richter, assisted by Mary Tillitson and Mrs. E. J. Ahele, Eunice McAvoy becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf, Marshal Katie Proulx presented a handsome vase to Deputy Richter, and Past President Adele Masterson presented an emblematic pin to Junior Past President Florence Wolcott. Following a most pleasant and instructive evening a delicious turkey supper was served.

February 2, Berryessa will be officially visited by Grand President Estelle M. Evans. Dinner will precede the meeting, at which the ritual will be exemplified. February 14 the Parlor will have its annual dance for the benefit of the homeless children.

In Memoriam

MARY ELIZABETH HAGGARD.

To the Officers and Members of Aloha Parlor No. 106 Native Daughters of the Golden West:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call our dearly beloved sister, Mary Elizabeth Haggard, into the Heavenly Parlor on High, we hold in fond memory her cheerful smile, her loving ways and her happy disposition. Dear sister, you are not forgotten, though you are no more; still in memory you are with us, as you always were before.

"And at home, in the beautiful hills of God, By the Valley of rest so fair,

Some day, some time, when our work is done, With joy we shall meet you there."

Resolved, That we extend to her family our deepest sympathy. It is our earnest prayer that God, in His infinite mercy, assuage their deep grief and send peace into their sad hearts. We here record our tribute of love and affection for one whose kindly ways endeared her to all who knew her. And be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning in due respect for our late sister; that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes; that a copy be sent to her bereaved relatives, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

CHARLOTTE L. LEOPOLD,

GRACE A. TOBIN,

FLORENCE McLEAN,

Condolence Committee

Oakland, January 9, 1931.

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Records Will Fall—While motor-tourist travel into California in 1930 maintained a heavy volume, it is expected all records will be broken this year, through development of the fiesta year plan.

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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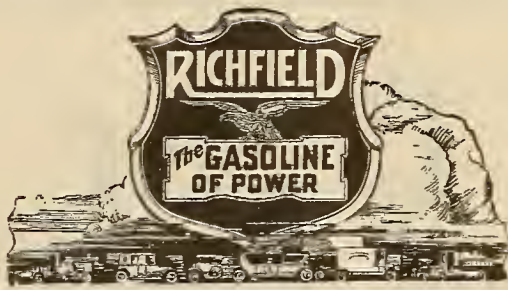
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May, 1907



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VOL. XLVIII.

WHOLE NO. 287

NATIONALLY FAMED CALIFORNIANS' STATUES ADORN NATIONAL STATUARY HALL

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA HAS PRESENTED to the National Government statues of two notables in the history of the state, Father Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King, which will be unveiled in Statuary Hall of the National Capitol in Washington, D. C., March 1. The selection of these personages was made by a state commission composed of Judge John F. Davis, deceased, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Herbert E. Bolton, Ph.D., LL.D., of the University of California; Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, deceased, California Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Mabel R. Gillis, state librarian; Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. The selection was approved by the State Legislature.

The act creating National Statuary Hall was passed by the Federal Congress in 1864, and provides that: "The President is hereby authorized to invite each and all of the States to provide and furnish statues, in marble or bronze, not exceeding two in number for each state, of deceased persons who have been citizens thereof, and illustrious for their historic renown or from distinguished civic or military services, such as each State shall determine to be worthy

tured by Ettore Cadorin, and that of Rev. King by Halg Patlgan.

Junipero Serra, Franciscan missionary and founder of the early Indian missions in California, was born at Petra, Island of Majorca, in 1713. In 1769 he accompanied Portola's overland expedition to Upper California, and enroute established at San Diego, July 16, 1769, the first of the twenty-one missions extending along the coast as far north as Sonoma. He died in 1784. Thomas Starr King, clergyman and author, was born at New York City in 1824. In 1860 he came to California and gained popularity as a lecturer. His activity during the Civil War had an important part in preserving California to the Union. He was the author of "The White Hills, Their Legends, Landscapes and Poetry," "Christianity and Humanity," and several volumes of lectures. He died in 1864.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the history department of the University of California prepared the following regarding these two nationally famed characters of California:

JUNIPERO SERRA.

"In 1713 the Treaty of Utrecht gave Europe an interval of peace. In the same year, at Petra, on the island of Majorca, Junipero Serra was born. The synchronism was symbolic, for the young Serra was destined to bring to the world a far reaching message of peace and good will to men.

"In early youth Serra entered the Franciscan Order. At Palma he became a professor in the Lullian University, 'and in it he did his work with great fame as a man of profound learning.' By force of his keen intellect and his compelling personality he became the idol of his students. In 1749 he crossed the ocean to become a missionary in America. Several of his pupils followed him—affectionate disciples. Landing at Vera Cruz, he walked all the way to the City of Mexico, where he entered the College of San Fernando.

"The way for his great life work opened when, in 1750, he was sent as missionary to Sierra Gorda, near Queretaro. Here he spent nine years, in the course of which he demonstrated his remarkable qualities. When Franciscans were sent (1767) to Lower California, Serra went as their president. Again his disciples followed him.

"Serra had scarcely established his friars in the Peninsula when Spain moved her frontiers north, to occupy Upper California. Portola led the colonists; Serra and his hand carried the Gospel to the natives.

"Carmel Mission was Serra's California home, and here he crowned the work of a beneficent life. For fifteen years he toiled in his new field. Up and down the coast he traveled, between San Diego and San Francisco. He founded missions; he taught neophytes; he inspired his subordinates and won their loyalty. Though an invalid, he braved the hardships of a journey to Mexico to get aid for his beloved Indians.

"During his presidency in California, Serra established nine missions—those venerable old temples which are one of California's best titles to fame. His work was permanent. Most of his missions have grown into cities, and wherever he went his teachings took firm root. In 1784, at the age of three score and ten, Serra died, lovingly attended by Francisco Palou, his most famous pupil.

"Father Palou became the master's biographer. The portrait drawn in his burning eulogy—'The Vida del Padre Serra'—shows the little president as he appeared to his disciple, friend and fellow worker. It is the portrait of a devout, zealous, energetic, keen-eyed man, whose soul was on fire with tender love for the earthly well-being and the eternal salvation of his poor Indian charges. The Serra portrayed by Palou is the Serra revered by Californians. This is the Serra whom they instructed the sculptor to delineate in enduring bronze.

"Serra is California's Apostle to the Indians. He is her pioneer of pioneers. He is more than this. He is the revered of three peoples. He is a link hindling Spain, Mexico, and California. His boyhood home was Spain. Two decades before he came to us he came to Mexico. Bidding farewell to the land of the Montezumas, he became a Californian. In Majorca a monument commemorates him as a Spanish hero. The churches he built in the Sierra Gorda are monuments commemorating him as a Mexican hero. The statue now being placed in Washington commemorates him as a California hero. To-

gether these monuments symbolize the common heritage of Spain, Mexico, and California."

THOMAS STARR KING.

"California's representatives in Statuary Hall were chosen in the twentieth century, in an age of supposed religious indifference. It is therefore noteworthy that both of them were ministers. For King, like Serra, was a preacher of the Gospel.

"Thomas Starr King was born in New York in 1824. His early life was spent in Massachusetts. At the age of sixteen he became a teacher. Through self-directed study he prepared for the pulpit. When twenty-two he was ordained, and made pastor of the First Universalist Church in Charlestown, a place formerly filled by his father. Two years later he took charge of the Hollis Street Unitarian Church in Boston. A born orator, his fame quickly spread throughout New England. This was the heyday of the Lyceum, and on the rostrum King was in his element. He was soon in great demand as a public lecturer, and in popular esteem he forthwith ranked with his great contemporaries, Emerson, Holmes, and Beecher.

"In 1860 King accepted a call to San Francisco as pastor of the First Unitarian Church.



JUNIPERO SERRA.

of this national commemoration; and when so furnished, the same shall be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives, which is hereby set apart as a National Statuary Hall."

The impressive unveiling ceremonies will be presided over by Miss Grace S. Stoermer, and in addition to selections by the United States marine band the program will include: Invocation, Rev. Michael J. Curley; presentation of statues, Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W.); unveiling Junipero Serra statue, Congresswoman Florence Prag Kahn; unveiling Thomas Starr King statue, Lieutenant-Commander Thomas Starr King, U.S.N., and grandson of Rev. King; acceptance on Federal Government's behalf, a representative of President Herbert Hoover; address, "Junipero Serra," Isidor B. Dockweiler (Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.); address, "Thomas Starr King," Senator Samuel M. Shortridge; brief tributes, Mrs. William Elmer Evans and Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W.); benediction, Rev. Ulysses Grant Pierce. The statue of Father Serra was sculp-



THOMAS STARR KING.

He came not only to restore his frail health, but also in response to the inspiration offered by a new field of activity. His coming created a sensation. Though unimposing in stature, he was soon a central figure in the religious and intellectual life of San Francisco. His congregation grew, contributions poured in, his parish was freed from a heavy debt, and the humble church was replaced by a sumptuous temple. The new pastor's quickening influence spread throughout the commonwealth. Like Serra, King stands as a towering landmark in the religious history of the Pacific Coast.

"King had scarcely arrived in California when he found a new use for his eloquence. Lincoln's election to the presidency was followed by the secession of the Southern States. King was an ardent Unionist. He feared that California would join the Confederacy, or that it might secede and form an independent Pacific Republic. Either possibility he deplored. His fears were not groundless. Men of Southern extraction were powerful in California politics. Of more than a hundred newspapers in the State only twenty-four supported Lincoln. Cali-

(Continued on Page 27)

SECULARIZATION OF THE MISSIONS

J. H. Dockweiler

(Continued from February Issue.)

VARIOUS DECREES OF THE MEXICAN government and of the governors were put into effect to bring about secularization. In January 1833 ten Mexican friars from the Franciscan College of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe de Zacatecas came to fill vacancies caused by death and otherwise of the mission friars. The period from 1833 to 1837 forms the secularization chapter in the mission history, for by the middle of 1837 all the twenty-one missions were secularized, and some few of them converted into pueblos, but there was only one—the Pueblo of San Juan Capistrano—which could be called such.

"Profiteers of all classes had apparently regarded the missions as an inexhaustible mine, but by the time Micheltorena assumed the reins of government the bottom had been almost reached. Visiting to conciliate Fray Garcia Diego, who had been appointed bishop of California in October, 1840, and in the hope of galvanizing the dying institutions into bringing in more returns, Micheltorena, in a decree of March 29, 1843, restored to the friars the temporal management of twelve of the missions. In three or four of the richest establishments there was perhaps a partial return to prosperity, but the days of their glory had forever passed. In August, 1844, the same governor, in order to raise funds for defense in case of war with the United States, authorized the sale or rental of the mission estates, on the ground that they were the only public property in California, available for the purpose.

"Pico, who had become convinced that complete secularization was the only means of saving anything out of the wreck, continued this policy, and in the next two years all the missions, but Santa Barbara had been sold at public auction to private individuals. Pico points out in his deed of sale of San Gabriel that California had been abandoned to her fate by the Supreme Government, in spite of many and urgent appeals for aid; and that in the event of attack by a foreign power she had no means even to buy powder and shot except what might be realized from the sale of the missions.

"When the American flag was raised at Monterey on the 7th of July, 1846, little was left; the carcass had been picked nearly to the bones. Some of the property had been sold, some rented, and much squandered. Even the Pious Fund, originally devised by the famous Father Ugarte for the founding and maintenance of missions by the contributions of private individuals, had been virtually confiscated by the Supreme Government of Mexico. In October, 1842, President Santa Anna issued a decree ordering that all the estates of the fund should be incorporated into the national treasury.

"On June 1, 1846, after a residence of nearly forty years in California, Fray Narciso Duran, the last of the Fernandez prelates and one of the ablest, broken in body and spirit by the sad spectacle of the decay of the institutions in which he had labored so strenuously, laid down the heavy burden of his existence. By his death not only the church, but the Indians, lost an irreplaceable friend, who never ceased to plead their cause with the fervor of an ardent zeal and the eloquence of a brilliant and clear intellect. In point of ability he was a worthy successor of the great Serra, and but it was his fate to serve in the missions in the period of their decline, and, as has been said, his passing marked their end, for no successor was ever appointed."—[Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, "California and Californians," vol. 1, pages 512, 513.]

And the Indian—what became of him? Not until the day of general judgment, when Almighty God, in the presence and hearing of all mankind will pass upon all human acts, will the responsibility and accountability be determined, and sentence passed upon those who did him injustice; and, likewise, those who did him justice will receive their reward.

THE PIOUS FUND.

The Spanish crown had tried unsuccessfully for many years to gain a foothold in the Californias. Its first attempts were made in Lower California through six expeditions between 1631 and 1683 to establish colonies, garrisons and trading posts. The hostility of the natives frustrated these efforts.

Since the sword had failed, it was decided to try what the cross could do, so in 1686 an offer of 40,000 pesos a year was made to the Jesuits, if they would undertake the work. They refused this offer.

Three Jesuit enthusiasts, Fathers Kino, Salvatierra and Ugarte, for years were imbued with the idea of christianizing and civilizing the Indians of the Californias. The Spanish government finally consented to this plan, but only on condition that the Jesuits should furnish the necessary funds, and should take possession of the country in the name of the king.

Father Ugarte was not only an enthusiast in religion, but was at the same time a shrewd and capable business man. He suggested the "pious fund," which was made up entirely of subscriptions by private individuals and which fund afterwards gave support to the missions in both Californias.

February 5, 1697, Viceroy Conde de Motezuma issued a license to the Jesuits to occupy

Baja California, at their own expense, assisted by the pious fund. The first expedition started in October 1697, and founded the first permanent settlement in the Californias, in the shape of the Mission of Our Lady of Loreto. This first expedition consisted of one priest, Father Salvatierra, and an "army" of six men, made up of as many different races. The Indians in whose midst he was to labor are thus described:

"They were extremely filthy in their habits, ate anything that could be digested—snakes, lizards, caterpillars, skins, bones and carrion—had no habits, sleeping on the naked ground wherever night found them, with no apparent semblance of religion or traditions. The men went entirely unclothed and the women wore but the scantiest covering. Their sole ambition was to fill their stomachs and play at games of leaping, jumping, and such athletics. They lived only for today—tomorrow did not exist for them. The foundation of their character is stupidity, lack of reflection, inconstancy, unbridled appetites, idleness, hatred of work. . . ."

Jackson H. Ralston, agent for the United States in the matter of the pious fund before The Hague Tribunal, writes as follows in a report dated November 10, 1902, to John Hay, Secretary of the United States:

"As early as the year 1697 certain members of the Order of Jesus, with the permission of the King of Spain and upon the condition that they should not have power to draw against or from the royal revenues for such purpose, undertook the conversion of the Indians of the Californias, and to effect this end collected considerable sums of money and entered upon their work. From time to time large contributions were made to assist in the development of the missions established or designed to be established by them or their successors, the total of such contributions to 1784 amounted to \$680,000, which included properties devoted for said purpose."

"These moneys to which were added various smaller contributions from time to time from other sources constituted what became known as 'THE PIOUS FUND OF THE CALIFORNIA,' which, during the earlier portion of its existence, was entirely managed and controlled by the Order of Jesus. Later, and upon the expulsion of that Order from the dominions of the King of Spain, that monarch acted as trustee, delivering the charge of the Missions of Upper California to the Franciscans, and of Lower California to the Dominicans. When Mexico threw off her allegiance to Spain, the Mexican government took through a junta, managed the fund for the pious uses intended by the founders."

"On September 19, 1836, Mexico enacted a law looking toward the establishment of a bishopric for the two Californias, and providing that the person selected therefor should receive from the public revenues \$6,000 per annum, with certain additional allowances, and further providing that 'THE PROPERTY BELONGING TO THE PIOUS FUND OF THE CALIFORNIAS SHALL BE PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE NEW BISHOP AND HIS SUCCESSORS, TO BE BY THEM MANAGED AND EMPLOYED FOR ITS OBJECTS OR OTHER SIMILAR ONES, ALWAYS RESPECTING THE WISHES OF THE FOUNDERS OF THE FUND'."

The Mexican legation to the Holy See on April 6, 1840, notified the papacy of this provision of this law, and on April 27, 1840, the bishopric of the Californias was created, and Francisco Garcia Drego appointed thereto by the pope. The bishop assumed his office in the latter part of the year.

"On February 8, 1842, by decree of that date, the Mexican government repealed the law of September 19, 1836, placing the management of the Pious Fund in the hands of the Bishop of the diocese, and re-assumed its direction, as the decree said, 'FOR THE PURPOSE OF CARRYING OUT THE INTENTION OF THE DONORS IN THE CIVILIZATION AND CONVERSION OF THE SAVAGES.'"

"On October 24th of the same year a further decree was passed, formally incorporating the properties of the Pious Fund into the national treasury, and directing the sale of the real estate and other property for the capital represented by their annual product at six per cent per annum, and acknowledging an indebtedness of six per cent per annum on the total proceeds of the sale, at the same time pledging the revenue from tobacco to the payment of the income corresponding to the capital of said fund."

"After the purchase of Upper California by the United States from Mexico in 1848, Mexico failed to pay any part of the income to the proper recipients in Upper California, and as a consequence, upon the formation of the mixed commission, under the Treaty of 1868 to adjust claims of citizens of the U.S. or of Mexico, against the other government, the Archbishop of San Francisco, and the Bishops of Monterey and Santa Fe, through their American agent presented their claims against the Republic of Mexico for a proper proportion of the income of said fund, bringing it to the attention of the mixed commission on March 30, 1870, a formal memorial being filed December 31, 1870."

The Mexican government moved to dismiss the claim on April 24, 1871. After full consideration of this motion and all of the evidence the American arbitrator found in favor of the claimant for \$904,700.99 and the Mexican arbitrator for the defendant government.

"Because of the difference of opinion the case was submitted to the umpire, Sir Edward Thornton, who on Nov. 11, 1875, awarded against Mexico, and in favor of the claimants the sum of \$904,700.99 in Mexican gold, being twenty-one years interest at the rate of \$43,050.99 per year; or, in other words, 6 per cent upon one-half of the capitalized value of the Pious Fund, it being considered by him that the proper apportionment of interest on the fund itself between Upper and Lower California would be one half to each."

"This award was duly paid by Mexico, although the Mexican Secretary of foreign affairs by letter said that 'THOUGH THE FINAL AWARD IN THE CASE ONLY REFERS TO INTEREST ACCRUED IN A FIXED PERIOD, SAID CLAIM SHOULD BE CONSIDERED AS FINALLY SETTLED IN TOTO, AND ANY OTHER SUCH CLAIM IN REGARD TO THE CAPITAL OF SAID FUND OR ITS INTEREST, ACCRUED OR TO ACCRUE, AS FOREVER INADMISSIBLE.' This position Secretary Fisk (United States) declined to entertain. Mexico in January 20, 1880, made its last payment on account of the Pious Fund award, and shortly after the United States took up the matter of the claim for the interest which had accrued since 1869; the same subject being renewed by six secretaries of state from James G. Blaine to Secretary Hay."

"The case was placed before the Tribunal of Arbitration at The Hague, which on Oct. 14, 1902, unanimously decided and pronounced as follows: (1) That the said claim of the United States of America for the benefit of the Archbishop of San Francisco and of the Bishop of Monterey is governed by the principle of re-judicata by virtue of the arbitral sentence of Sir Edward Thornton of Nov. 11, 1875, amended by him Oct. 24th, 1876. (2) That conformably to this arbitral sentence, the Government of the Republic of the United Mexican States must pay to the Government of the United States of America the sum of \$1,420,682.67 Mexican, in money having legal currency in Mexico, within the period fixed by article 10 of the protocol of Washington of May 22nd, 1902. This sum of \$1,420,682.67 will totally extinguish the annuities accrued and not paid by the Government of the Mexican Republic—that is to say, the annuity of \$43,050.99 Mexican from Feb. 2nd, 1869, to Feb. 2nd, 1902. (3) The Government of the Republic of the United Mexican States shall pay to the Government of the United States of America on Feb. 2nd, 1903, AND EACH FOLLOWING YEAR ON THE SAME DATE OF FEB. 2ND, PERPETUALLY, the annuity of \$43,050.99 Mexican, in money having legal currency in Mexico."

"Hence Mexico must forever, each year, pay to the Catholic Authorities of Upper California six per cent on one-half of the Pious Fund property, which the Mexican Government confiscated and diverted into its treasury despite the intention of the donors. . . ."

"The other half of the Pious Fund property and its income belongs to the Catholic Church in Lower California; but inasmuch as that territory at present is part of Mexico, where no one dare claim anything for religious purposes, where churches, chapels, and the very places of Christian burial are confiscated, . . . merely because that rabidly atheistic government happens to be physically stronger." [Engelhardt, "Missions of California," vol. 1, page 697.]

"The Government of Mexico has since the date of The Hague award complied with its provisions, and annually pays to the Government of the United States, in Mexican Silver, for the use of the Catholic prelates in California, the sum adjudged to be due from it as a 'PERPETUAL ANNUITY.'" ["Catholic Encyclopedia," vol. 12, page 107, edition 1911.]

Garret W. McEnerney of San Francisco, who prepared the article in the "Catholic Encyclopedia," presented the case before The Hague on behalf of the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Francisco. He states: "This was the first international controversy submitted to that tribunal."

On May 17, 1929, I called at the chancery office in Los Angeles of the bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego and was informed as follows:

That Mexico has failed to pay the last fifteen annual installments, February 2, 1915, to February 2, 1929, inclusive, and that the annual installments for the two years 1913 and 1914, which were paid in Mexican currency, had not been available because this currency cannot be cashed.

Such annual installments as had been cashed netted only fifty cents on the dollar in American money, or about \$23,000.00, which was distributed annually to Indian missions from San Diego to Portland, Oregon, and as far east as Salt Lake City.

WEATHER FORECASTS AIDED.

A recently perfected meter for use in distinguishing between haze and clouds has been installed at the University of California Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, San Diego County.

It is known as the thermoelectric pyranometer, and is said to have a decided advantage over the standard weather bureau sunshine recorder, in that the record is strictly numerical or quantitative.

CELEBRATION OF JUBILATION.

Jubilating over the legislation which will permit the bridging of San Francisco Bay and the passage of the Golden Gate bridge bonds at the November election, San Francisco City plans a three-day state-wide celebration during April.

Oil Exposition—The second annual oil equipment and engineering exposition is to be held at Los Angeles City March 16 to 22.

Millions for Roads—California's share of the \$80,000,000 appropriation of the Federal Government for immediate use in federal road construction will be \$3,108,233.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR)

MARCH, 1881, WAS A MONTH OF sunshine, in California. Not until the 9th did rain clouds appear, and the storm was of short duration. A norther then blew for three days and brought on a freeze. The balmy days of an early spring started the 20th. The rainfall for the month was 1.37 inches, bringing the season's total to 24.37 inches.

The State Legislature ended its legal existence March 4. The newspapers dubbed it the "lazy session," for out of 800 bills introduced less than 100 were passed. Not a single measure of importance to the state at large was enacted. "Sllickens," it was said, interfered. Floods had covered the farms of the Sacramento Valley with silt and farmers made the capitol's corridors echo with demands that hydraulic mining cease. As the Legislature passed no appropriation bill—and funds were necessary in order that the state government might continue to function—a special session was deemed inevitable.

Los Angeles City's first citrus fair opened March 10. Seventy-five editors journeyed thither on an excursion. Passing over the Tehachapi during a snowstorm, and being greeted with balmy weather and a hanquet in Los Angeles, they gave the southland a generous measure of free advertising.

The first through train from San Francisco to Chicago, via the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe and passing through Arizona and New Mexico, departed March 18. The first train from Chicago to San Francisco arrived at Los Angeles March 21. Great expectations were aroused over this new service.

The Sacramento and Placerville railroad March 21 went into the hands of a receiver, who immediately suspended operation of the road between Folsom and Shingle Springs. Citizens of El Dorado and Amador Counties, who used it as a trade artery, suffered great inconvenience and financial loss. Folsom again became the railroad's terminal, and as of old stages and teams resumed passenger and freight traffic from that place eastward.

A census report showed there were 215,978 school children in California—58,493 in San Francisco and 10,602 in Los Angeles. For the education of the children the state this year apportioned \$1,505,366.

A telephone company, with a capital of \$10,000, was incorporated March 14 in Los Angeles.

LADS MAKE CLEANUP.

A Monterey old-timer stated this month that California's first theater was opened at the corner of Pacific and Scott streets in that town, and the initial performance was "Romeo and Juliet." Lieutenant Derby, better known as "John Phoenix," was the Romeo, and as there was not at the time an English-speaking woman in Monterey the frau of a German soldier was engaged to play Juliet. She was drilled in English and got along well until the scene on the balcony which, under her weight of 250 pounds, crashed and made a burlesque out of the first performance.

The McDonald and Miller mine at Nevada City, Nevada County, cleaned up \$5,140 from a crushing of twenty tons of gold quartz, an average of \$257 a ton.

Frank Williams and William VanAuslitt, prospecting on Saratoga Hill, near Sonora, Tuolumne County, found a twelve-pound gold nugget worth \$2,600.

The finding near Grapevine, San Bernardino County, of a ledge of silver ore which assayed \$21,000 a ton was reported.

A company running a tunnel into a hill on the San Andreas rancho in San Benito County found a deposit of black sand that was yielding gold dust in paying quantities.

Three Sonora, Tuolumne County, lads went prospecting in Clark Gulch, near Yankee Hill. After ground sluicing several hours they cleaned up twenty ounces of gold worth \$360. They also uncovered a quartz seam which appeared rich.

Colonel Eddy, a Nevada County Pioneer, claimed to have inaugurated sluice-box mining in California, and to have given the idea to miners in 1850.

A San Bernardino County sheepherder found a cache of \$7,000 in \$20-pieces, wrapped in a blanket and buried beneath the roots of an oak tree. Near the spot, in 1861, highwaymen murdered a man and it was believed the wealth was his.

March 4 a boulder twenty-one feet long, eight feet wide and sixteen feet thick fell from the

top of Sentinel Dome to the floor of Yosemite Valley. As it thundered down the mountain-side, sweeping away everything in its path, it cut a swath fifty feet wide.

Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, was enthusiastically celebrated in several cities of the state. Governor George C. Perkins delivered the oration in San Francisco, and Lieutenant-Governor John Munsfield rode at the head of a Los Angeles procession.

Lake County was paying a bounty of \$25 for every coyote killed in that county. Nimrods from other counties flocked there, and the killings became so numerous it was suspected they were bringing coyote pelts with them.

NEWSPAPERMAN'S KILLER ACQUITTED.

George Babcock, a Hill's Ferry farmer, went to San Francisco with \$6,000 in October of 1880 and disappeared. His creditors, believing he had absconded, attached his property and rendered his family penniless. This month he was found aimlessly wandering about Seattle, Washington State, but could not tell how or when he got there. His was considered a sad case of amnesia.

J. P. Easton and S. F. Murdock started a

fifty-hour walking match for \$250 a side at Marysville, Yuba County, March 3. Easton won, hiking 194 miles.

The trial in San Francisco of Rev. I. M. Kallloch for the killing of Charles DeYoung of the "Chronicle" consumed nearly the whole month. The jury acquitted Kallloch, and when the verdict was rendered his friends gave him an ovation.

Cooke & Son's box factory, together with several other business structures, burned at Sacramento City March 12, causing a \$20,000 loss.

Oroville, Butte County, had a \$20,000 fire March 23, a block of Montgomery street structures being consumed.

Merced City had a moral cleanup March 18, the entire sheriff's force, all the constables and a dozen prominent citizens engaging in the roundup. Forty undesirables were bagged, and later "floated" out of the city.

George Haynes, known throughout California North as the "Yreka giant," died March 3 at the age of 72. He was seven feet five inches tall.

George W. Gridley, Butte County Pioneer after whom the town of Gridley was named, died March 9. He had accumulated millions since coming to California in 1850.

George McPike, 16-year-old Saint Helena,

(Continued on Page 22)

THE SAN FRANCISCO BANK

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THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW

NATIONAL PHENOMENON

AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE California State Historical Association recently held at Stanford University, Santa Clara County, officers were elected as follows: Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., president; Phil B. Bekeart, C. I. D. Moore, Allen H. Wright and George F. McNoble, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., vice-presidents.

Dr. Owen C. Coy, the faithful and hard-working director of the association, was retained in that position and he gave a detailed account of the 1930 activities. One of the interested participants was Mrs. George O. Robinson, Pasadena philanthropist and educator, who continues active in many movements of national importance which have occupied most of her eighty-three years. She was present, in the company of the late President Woodrow Wilson, at the meeting at which the American Historical Association was founded. She was welcomed as a sustaining member of the State Historical Association.

The program was a joint session with the

Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association. Dr. John C. Parish of the University of California at Los Angeles presented a masterly paper, entitled "Reflections on the Nature of the Westward Movement," a few points from which are here quoted:

In the array of phrases and facts and interpretations of the advance of the Pioneer and the conquest of the continent, "is there not a pattern or pertinacy that unites them all? Just what are the relations of East and West, fur post and pioneer farm, had town and camp meeting, vigilante committee and territorial law? . . . The movement we are observing began when the Europeans first came to the shores of the Atlantic, and is still unfinished . . . the process fills and animates the entire period of American history . . . The older regions provide the recruiting ground, the supply stations, the financial support. And in the space between the far East and the far West men struggle to keep the passage clear, to push forward roads and rails and materials to those ahead, and to profit, themselves, by the passage of traffic. The entire nation is involved and the towns on the edge of the unconquered wilderness are but the pickets of the whole people's advance . . . The westward movement is a national phenomenon, not merely a local episode." Charles N. Kirkbride presided. Other speakers, and their topics, included: G. H. Guttridge, "English Liberty and the American Revolution;" Charles L. Nowell, "Santiago de Liniers, Savior of the Argentine;" Sister Mary Loyola, "New Mexico as a Factor in the Westward Movement;" Effie Mona Mack, "William Morris Stewart, Empire Builder."—C.M.H.

TO HONOR N. S. GRAND PRESIDENT.

In honor of John T. Newell, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the San Francisco Parlor will have a joint class initiation at Native Sons Building Saturday evening, March 28, under the auspices of the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee.

After a spirited contest among the officers of the local Parlor the following initiatory team was selected: H. J. Stewart (Mission No. 38), junior past president; Robert Donohue (El Dorado No. 52), president; L. Alva Werner (Golden Gate No. 29), first vice-president; J. C. Daley (Pacific No. 10), second vice-president; Dr. V. V. Hardeman (Stanford No. 76), third vice-president; Matthew Brady Jr. (South San Francisco No. 157), marshal; W. R. Ward (Precita No. 187), inside sentinel; C. George Cuthbertson (Castro No. 232), organist.

The following committees are completing details for an event that will be long remembered: Entertainment—Judge George W. Schonfeld, Harmon D. Skillin, Jesse H. Miller. Refreshments—Ferdinand Hauck, N. Murphy, E. J. Allen, Fred Kockler, Martin Lawlor, Joseph Costa, John Kirrane, William James. Reception—J. Hartley Russell, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, James L. Foley, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Frank M. Buckley, John S. Ramsay, Charles F. Wolters, Arthur Poheim, Joseph Rose, Percy Marchant, Louis Erb, Past Grand President James A. Wilson, Al. Vlautin, John Sweeney. Publicity—Charles F. Wolters, George Barry, T. J. O'Rourke. Ritual—James F. Stanley, John G. Schroder, Frank I. Bonivert. Prize—Harry Romick, Thomas Dillon, Harry Gaetjen.

AT THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Sheriff William J. Fitzgerald of San Francisco was the honored guest, and speaker, at the monthly Sunday breakfast at the Native Daughters Home, February 8. The tables were prettily decorated in blossoms, creating a spring atmosphere. Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler wish to express their gratitude to those who helped make the occasion a success.

Sheriff Fitzgerald gave a very interesting talk on the duties of his office, and entertainingly described the work accomplished throughout the year by the men under his jurisdiction. Past

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Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola gave an inspiring address on "Abraham Lincoln;" it touched the hearts of her auditors and created a stronger feeling of pride in the knowledge that they are American citizens. Ernestine McCormick of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. and her son, Master Frank, beautifully rendered several selected vocal solos.

Mrs. May R. Barry and Minnie F. Dobbin were hostesses at the third anniversary breakfast held at the Home January 11. There was a large attendance, and greetings from the members of the home committee unable to be present were read. The tables were beautifully decorated in old-fashioned flowers.

Angelo Rossi made his first public appearance as mayor and his remarks were much enjoyed and roundly applauded. Other speakers were Supervisor Stanton, Past Grand President Dr. Bertola and Mrs. Angelo Rossi. Madam Marchant rendered several vocal selections.

TO CELEBRATE ARBOR DAY.

Having completed one of the most successful terms in the history of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W., Mrs. Hattie Leader has been retained for another term. February 5 a buffet supper was served in honor of the new corps of officers, and three candidates initiated that evening. District Deputy Lillian O'Claire was a guest. February 19 the members' friends were entertained at a whist party. Both affairs were planned by a committee headed by Helen Kennerley.

Arbor Day will be celebrated by the Parlor March 19, and Saint Patrick's Day will also furnish inspiration for some of the evening's entertainment. Having completed its Loyalty Pledge some time ago, Buena Vista is now centering its energies on other projects of the Order, particularly the grove of memory, the homeless children and the veteran welfare.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Officers of Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. and Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Walter Podd and Helen T. Mann, Nicholas Ernsner and Adeline Taxeira becoming the respective presidents. On behalf of Orinda a wrist watch was presented Rose Sage, retiring past president, tokens were given Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Past President Agnes Troyer, District Deputy Mann and President Taxeira, and on behalf of Sequoia Dr. William R. Vizzard, retiring past president, was presented with an oil painting depicting a California scene. Dancing followed the ceremonies and a pleasant half-hour was passed around the festal board.

FAITHFUL SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

Officers of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. were installed at a public ceremony conducted by District Deputy Agnes Curry. The hall was filled with the many friends and relatives of the officers, all of whom looked beautiful in their formal evening dresses of various pastel shades.

On behalf of the Parlor, President Mary Sullivan presented District Deputy Curry with a beautiful bag, and Past President Marge Hannah was presented with a lovely lamp, in recognition of her faithful services, by "Mother"

(Continued on Page 11)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GENERAL JOHN T. CAREY, NATIVE of Missouri, 83; came across the plains to California in 1849 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Smith Carey, and long resided in Sacramento County. Died at Oakland, Alameda County. At one time he was district attorney of Sacramento County, and had also served as United States attorney for the northern district of California.

Mrs. Helen Frances Maxfield, native of Maine, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and long resided in Santa Barbara and San Diego Counties; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by four sons. She was a daughter of Albert C. Williams, California Pioneer of 1849 who was the first keeper of the old Santa Barbara lighthouse.

Mrs. Martha Jane Akers-Dillon, native of Missouri, 87; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Petaluma.

Mrs. Maria L. Arnold-Bower, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1851 and resided in Plumas and Siskiyou Counties; died at Fort Jones, survived by seven children.

Andrew A. McLean, native of New York, 89; came around Cape Horn in 1852; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Amasa Parker Johnson, native of New York, 89; came in 1852; died at Belmont, San Mateo County, survived by six daughters.

Arthur Webb, native of Massachusetts, 82; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in Yuba and Sacramento Counties; died at Elk Grove, survived by four children.

Mrs. Martha McGee-Hillhouse, 80; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Fair Oaks, survived by a husband and five children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pieper, native of Ireland, 85; came via Cape Horn in 1853 and long resided at San Francisco; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two daughters.

Elias Joel Barnett, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1854 and settled in Napa County; died at Gilroy, Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Mellisa Berry, native of Kentucky, 80; came in 1854; died at Linden, San Joaquin County, survived by four children.

William Morton, native of Pennsylvania, 79; since 1855 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fuller, native of Maryland, 99; came across the plains in 1855 and settled in Los Angeles County; died at Pasadena, survived by three children.

Mrs. Matilda Helen Klein-Wiley, native of Pennsylvania, 86; came in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by four children.

Mrs. Ellen M. Fetherston, native of Louisiana; since 1855 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; two children survive.

George Goodpastor, native of Ohio, 92; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Yuba and Placer Counties; died at Roseville, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Palmer-Smith, native of Pennsylvania, 74; came across the plains in 1857 and for a long time resided in Contra Costa County;

died at San Francisco, survived by seven children.

Rev. William L. Wilhite, 96; came across the plains in 1857 and long resided in Orange County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children. For sixteen years, previous to settling in the southern part of the state, deceased resided in Mendocino County.

Mrs. Clara Autrand-Merino, native of France, 79; came around Cape Horn in 1857 and resided in Mariposa and Madera Counties; died at Madera City, survived by seven children.

John Wilkie, native of Scotland, 91; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and settled in Sutter County; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Randall, native of Missouri, 87; came across the plains in 1858 and long resided in Yolo County; died at San Francisco, survived by five children.

Christian Gebret, native of Switzerland, 90; since 1858 a resident of San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Maria Rossi, native of Italy, 83; came in 1858 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by five children.

Charles Henry Rolison, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1859; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Jane Taylor, native of Iowa, 85; since 1853 a resident of Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Dickens-Fulvinder, native of Arkansas, 84; since 1857 a resident of Mendocino County; died at Willits, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Ann Warner-Wood, 80; since 1853 a resident of Sonoma County; died at Fulton, survived by four children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Emma Sharp-Hull, 79; came in 1860; died at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Willard, 81; came in 1860; died at Orosi, Tulare County.

Mrs. Marion Page, native of Portugal, 81; since 1861 resident Columbia, Tuolumne County, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Mary C. Wooten, native of Missonri, 75; came in 1861 and long resided in Stanislaus County; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by six children.

William W. Martin, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1862; died at Glendale, Los Angeles County, survived by four children.

Garland Ross Woolridge, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1862; died at Saint Helena, Napa County, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Caroline Richmond, native of Pennsylvania, 83; came in 1863 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by eleven children.

D. R. Linebaugh, native of Indiana, 83; came in 1863; died at Willows, Glenn County, survived by a wife and six sons.

William Francis Magnier, native of Massachusetts, 72; came in 1863; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife.

Frank E. Reanier, native of Ohio, 74; came in 1863 and for some time resided in Nevada County; died at Capitola, Santa Cruz County, survived by a wife and two sons. He was a supervisor of Santa Cruz County.

Mrs. Mary J. Harrison, native of Pennsylvania, 89; since 1864 resident San Diego City, where she died.

C. B. Seeley, native of Ohio, 95; since 1864 Napa County resident; died at Napa City. He was at one time clerk of Napa County.

Mrs. Belle Mickey-Phipps, native of Illinois, 73; came in 1864 and long resided in Sierra County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by four daughters.

John Burke, native of Ireland, 77; since 1865

resident Sacramento City, where he died; six children survive.

Mrs. Galetsa F. Johnston, native of Canada, 94; came in 1865 and long resided in Contra Costa County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Eli Esla Barnett, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1867; died at Hermosa Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Isabella Jordan, native of England, 81; since 1868 Alameda County resident; died at Livermore, survived by two children.

Alexander Gordon, native of Nova Scotia, 84; came in 1869 and long resided in Fresno County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dani, native of England, 85; came in 1863; died at Monterey City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Augusta Sisson-Davenport, native of Iowa, 70; came in 1861 and long resided in Ventura County; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Charlotte Davis-McGarvey, native of Indiana, 93; since 1860 a resident of Ukiah, Mendocino County, where she died, survived by five children.

Francis Marion Coffin, native of Illinois, 80; came in 1860 and for many years was engaged in newspaper work; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Hot Springs (Tulare County)—William Henry Slinkhard, born in Los Angeles County in 1856, died recently survived by three children.

Colton (San Bernardino County)—Mrs. Frances Ramirez, born in Los Angeles County in 1853, passed away recently survived by eight children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Stephen Henry Reno, born in Placer County in 1855, died recently survived by a wife and a daughter.

Fresno City—Theodore H. Minor, born in Humboldt County in 1856, died January 16 survived by two sons.

Middletown (Lake County)—Joseph Baxter Nevins, born at Sacramento City in 1858, died January 17 survived by two children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—William L. Henson, born in Placer County in 1858, died January 20 survived by a wife and three children.

Livermore (Alameda County)—Mrs. Florence McCall-Compton, born in Santa Clara County in 1859, passed away January 20 survived by a husband. She was affiliated with Angelita Parlor No. 32 N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—Harry Lachman, born here in 1859, died January 20. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

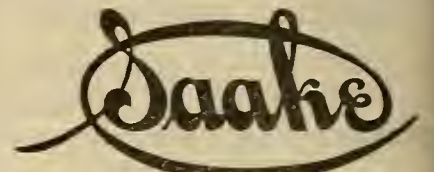
Winters (Yolo County)—Mrs. Sarah Wolf-skill, born in Yuba County in 1854, passed away January 27 survived by five children.

Anderson (Shasta County)—Washington Fann, born in this county in 1850, died January 28 survived by a wife and seven children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—John J. Humphreys, born in this county in 1855, died January 28 survived by a wife and two sons.

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Napa City—Oscar W. Stafford, born in Tehama County in 1857, died January 29 survived by a wife and a daughter.
 San Francisco—Mrs. Georgla Smith-Scott, born here in 1850, passed away January 30 survived by a son.
 San Francisco—Captain J. L. B. Alexander, born in Los Angeles County in 1856, died January 30.
 San Francisco—John P. Hughes, born in Placer County in 1856, died January 30 survived by a wife and three daughters.
 Los Angeles City—Marx Dukes, born at San Francisco in 1858, died January 31 survived by wife and a son.
 Los Angeles City—John A. Woodward, born in Yuba County in 1858, died January 31 survived by a wife and eight children. He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. Gideon Woodward, California Pioneers of 1849.
 San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Minnie Letty-Doty, born in Sutter County in 1850, passed away February 1 survived by a husband and four children.
 Santa Margarita (San Luis Obispo County)—Mrs. Josefa Dornan, reputed to have been born at Mission San Juan Bautista, San Benito County.

ty. In 1819, passed away February 2 survived by five children. She was a daughter of Alejandro Ramos, who settled in California about 1795.
 Sacramento City—William Cobarubia, born in Calaveras County in 1857, died February 4.
 Broderick (Yolo County)—Jerome D. Barry, born in this county in 1858, died February 5 survived by a wife and five children.
 San Leandro (Alameda County)—Mrs. Agnes L. Black, born in California in 1856, passed away February 5 survived by a daughter.
 San Francisco—Gregory Giusto, born here in 1858, died February 6.
 Davis (Yolo County)—Mrs. Anna Grleve, born in Placer County in 1855, passed away February 6 survived by a son.
 Westley (Stanislaus County)—Emerald Parnell, born in Calaveras County in 1855, died February 6 survived by a wife and a daughter.
 Gridley (Butte County)—Thomas Mark Bruce, born in Sutter County in 1857, died February 7.
 Napa City—Mrs. Laura Ann Hill-Conklin, born in Solano County in 1854, passed away February 8 survived by a husband and four children.

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Sacramento City—Herman Mier, born here in 1859, died February 9 survived by a wife and three children. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W., of which his son, Frederick H. Mier, is the president.

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—Mrs. Mary Hawn, born in Meadocino County in 1858, passed away February 11 survived by three children.

Saa Francisco—Joseph Lacombe, born here in 1850, died February 11 survived by two daughters.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Martha Elizabeth Penman-Conner, born in Plumas County in 1854, passed away February 12 survived by three daughters. She was affiliated with Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. (Quincy).

Calabasas (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Francisca Velarde, born here in 1854, passed away February 12.

Woodland (Yolo County)—S. O. Cassilis, born in this county in 1859, died February 13.

Saa Francisco—Mrs. Katherine Wagner-Dortmund, born in California in 1858, passed away February 15 survived by three children.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Mrs. Eugenia Davis Pitney, born in San Joaquin County in 1858, passed away February 17 survived by a husband and five children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Sarah Ida MacLean, born in California in 1857, passed away February 18 survived by a husband and two children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Henry B. Clayton, born in Solano County in 1855, died February 17 survived by a daughter.

ANNIVERSARY NOTED DISCOVERY OBSERVED IN CAPITAL CITY.

The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers celebrated the eighty-third anniversary of the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, with a dinner January 24. Mrs. Alice M. Artz was chairman of the affair. The tables were beautifully decorated, a gold scheme being carried out with flowers, candles, nuggets, and sprays of oak leaves. At each plate was a pocket notebook, with the name and the emblem of the society in gold.

Following the dinner the president read the minutes of the meeting of the society held January 25, 1854, and they were most interesting. The directorate of the society includes: Lincoln B. Edwards, president; Ella G. McCleery, vice-president; Flora E. Dixon, secretary-treasurer; Mattie J. Edinger, Hattie S. McConnell, Alice R. Miller and Edward A. Palm.

INTERNAL REVENUES DROP.

The Federal Government's internal revenue receipts from all sources during 1930 totaled \$2,933,966,060.59; in 1929 they totaled \$3,128,319,360.89. California contributed \$132,272,907.17 of the total in 1930, and \$164,078,934.15 in 1929. These figures are from a statement issued by the Federal Treasury Department's internal revenue bureau.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE CLEVER WOMAN WILL RELY upon the experts for guidance in the selection of her own wardrobes, as these experts are in touch with the trend-to-be. The shops are now showing the latest in style, color and materials. The theme feature is no one silhouette for the spring and summer, but rather individuality, with a regard for the details which make up a becoming costume. Of course, good taste should dominate.

Frocks will be presented with the regulation belted bodice, the peplum and the surplice outlines. Any one of these may be selected which seems most appropriate to one's own liking. Daytime frocks of prints and plain fabrics frequently have the important jacket to match, or contrast with, the frock.

Pleated skirts are to be seen more often than the flared skirts. Necklines are relieved by scarf collars, lingerie trimmings, and drapings. We have them on dresses, blouses and coats.

It is positively a season of jackets. They carry through the day and may appear in various guises, straight, hip length, fitted, or in

the briefest form, the bolero. The top coat for spring is of the "spongy" wool material. It is soft, light in weight and ideal.

Looks like we may revel in blue this season. There is a blue for every type and complexion, such as guardsman blue, algerian blue and a lighter-than-navy tone.

The wrap-around coats continue to be the smartest and most fashionable for dressy wear. The smartest every-day coats for spring and summer have no fur, but are strictly tailored looking and appear to best advantage in rough tweed or nubby sports mixtures. They reveal lines slightly fitted, and boast of such dashing features as scarf collars, novelty belts and unusual stitchings.

Looks like spring has chosen a woman for inspiration, and she will reveal herself in many dainty new details of tucks, shirrings, flounces and wide skirts. She will be practical, and above all, she will contrast her very ensemble in various striking colors.

Chantilly lace sweeps into the formal and semi-formal mode, with all the graciousness of a true aristocrat, in hydrangea blue and all the pastel shades. The three-quarter-length sleeves are most popular in these lace models, and most women are loveliest in lace of either white, black, or the dainty colors of spring.

The pastel tones in dresses, coming strongly to the fore, are to be worn with shoes of light sea sand, all white, or tinted to match the dress. They require hose of a delicate blending, such as charmant, tan clair or tan blush.

Beige and green costumes demand hose of beige tones to harmonize with the shoes. For the costume of black, or black and white, a soft, shadowy brown sheer and flimsy hose is correct. For the new blues, in a range from dark to medium light, a soft mauvish taupe hose with a haze cast will be worn. While with all shades of blue the white shoe, trimmed or strapped with brown or black leather, will be in the lead.

Hosiery for evening and formal wear will follow closely the skin and complexion tones, with the soft illusive variation of pink.

Sheer, medium and service-weight hose come in plain silk, coupled with mesh nets. Both silk and lisle will be shown for the various spring occasions.

Scallops are prominent again. One finds this form of embellishment on coats and dresses, not to speak of handbags, hats and gloves. It is one of the best forms of trimming and gives interest to a garment without too much ostentation. When scalloped details are used, it is rare to find any other trimming on the frock, so effective is this trim.

The first things that come to our heads are hats, now that the season is started. Straws show the trend of the mode, which is to the fancy weaves as well as to the old favorites. It does seem as though it will be a straw season with a vengeance, although, of course, there will be felts and fabrics aplenty for the women who prefer. Most of us, I am sure, will easily fall victims to the charms of the new straw hats.

Brims are present, though not too much in evidence, for they are rolled and manipulated so as to form a flattering frame for the face. Some of the hats are tiny, and very shallow in the crown. If these are fitted properly they are most comfortable. All types of millinery are lovely. There are many new styles in turbans and bonnets of the semi-formal and formal varieties.

Primarily, it will be a season of bright colors, and many of them in the natural or pastel shades. All are recommended as part of an ensemble in which the dominant headwear color is repeated in the costume.

BIG TREES PLANTED IN NATIONAL FOREST THRIVE UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS

A plantation of bigtrees (sequoia washingtoniana) established seventeen years ago in the Humboldt region of the Klamath National Forest in California North have shown great ability to live and thrive under adverse conditions, according to reports of United States forest rangers. Out of 482 bigtree seedlings planted, over 50 percent are alive and thrifty. The tallest tree is 15 feet high, the average height is about 10 feet, and some of the trees are already bearing cones.

The site where these trees were planted is hotter and contains less moisture than the situations where bigtree groves occur in the Sierra Nevada—the only place in the world where this species is found growing naturally.

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SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 7)

Sophie Siebe. Refreshments were enjoyed after the installation. The twenty-third anniversary banquet of the Parlor was held February 19.

VALENTINE CHEER EXTENDED.

February 11 the social committee of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W., Madeline Jacobson chairman, served a delightful repast. The veteran welfare committee visited the tubercular ward of Letterman Hospital February 15 and in keeping with the spirit of Saint Valentine's Day presented each patient with cigarettes and favors. Elizabeth Both, the chairman, was assisted by Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Irene Stelling and Juanita Blanchfield.

The Parlor is sponsoring a whist party for April 30, the proceeds to go to its Loyalty Pledge fund, which it hopes to have completed before Grand Parlor time. A monthly whist, for members only, adds to the fund; that of February 25 was under the chairmanship of Irene Stelling. Dolores' members are awaiting with pleasure March 25, when Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the Parlor.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. observed its twenty-first anniversary with a delicious chicken dinner, served at tables beautifully decorated with roses and carnations. Dainty and varied colors of the favors were most effective in the color scheme. Guests of honor were Supervising Deputy Agnes Curry, District Deputy Myrtle Ross, Miss Frances Dougherty, Mms. Aldine O'Neill and Isabel Thiebaut.

A program of vocal and piano solos was given by Miss Dougherty, Mms. Ethel Browning and O'Neill. A number of original songs, words by Mrs. Eva Herschin, were rendered by the committee, whose costumes caused much merriment. In a cleverly arranged radio plan Mrs. Georgia Nelson, on behalf of the Parlor, presented a gift to Mrs. Ida Restovich, who has served the Parlor as treasurer for many years. Much credit for a very enjoyable and successful occasion is due the committee, of which Miss Gabrielle Sandersfeld was chairman.

Following initiation February 4 a social hour was enjoyed, refreshments being served at prettily decorated tables, the Saint Valentine motif being favored. Mrs. Anna Monahan was the chairman.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure of being the first in San Francisco to have as its guests, February 13, Grand Organist Lola Horgan and her new Native Daughter glee club, composed of members of the different Parlors. The club added greatly to the enjoyment of the initiatory ceremonies, when three candidates were initiated. After the meeting all adjourned to the ballroom, where the club favored with selections and, in turn, were entertained by clever dancing kiddies and a recitation by Betty Goldstein. The Parlor presented Grand Organist Horgan with a beautiful bag. There were visitors from a number of Parlors, and after the entertainment refreshments were served in the banquet hall, decorated with valentine favors and colors. Margaret Dodsworth had charge of the entertainment, and Emma Christen was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Hannah Sandell reported that the child welfare committee made a valentine visit to the children of the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital and made them happy with gifts of candy favors, valentines and magazines. The veteran welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Loretta Gavigan, will resume its visits to the Letterman Hospital in March. The social club had its first meeting at the home of Merle Sandell and made plans for the term; the proceeds of the club go toward supplying layettes for the homeless children.

LARGE CROWD AT ANNIVERSARY.

More than four hundred members attended the twenty-sixth institution anniversary banquet of Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. Among the guests was Past Grand President Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Grand President at the time Castro was instituted.

N. S. SECRETARY DEAD.

Stanley G. Scovern, for many years the financial secretary of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W., died February 8, survived by a daughter. He was born at San Francisco, October 12, 1865.

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IN HIS VISITS TO THE SEVERAL SUBORDINATE Parlors in his district the past month, Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. has been heralding this message, which has appeared repeatedly in *The Grizzly Bear*,—a message that should create a determination on the part of all members of the Order to contact all eligibles; a message which should appeal to every eligible who is interested in the wellbeing of his native state—California:

"I hereby appeal to all native-born Californians of the White male race, born within the State of California, of the age of eighteen years and upward, of good health and character, and who believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, to join our fraternity and thereby assist in the aims and purposes of the organization:

"To arouse loyalty and patriotism for state and for nation. To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends. To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material up-building of the State of California. To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California. To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and cities. To collect and make known the romantic history of California. To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the state. To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color. To keep this state a paradise for the American citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

"The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is the only fraternity in existence whose membership is made up exclusively of White native-born Americans.

"It presents to the native-born Californian the most productive field in which to sow his energies, and if he be a faithful cultivator and desires to take advantage of the opportunity afforded him, he will reap a rich harvest in the knowledge that he has been faithful to California and diligent in protecting its welfare."

NOW, not tomorrow, is the opportune time to sell the Order to eligibles, and TODAY, not some future date, is the appointed time for them to become willing and working patrons. The present need of California for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is apparent;

the future need will be more pronounced. So, augment the ranks to the limit, that the loyal sons of California, united under one banner, may be prepared for the duties ahead.—C.M.H.

Large Class Initiated.

San Rafael—Grand President John T. Newell, accompanied by Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, Grand Marshal Joseph Clavo, District Deputy Joseph S. Rosa and Alfred H. McKnew, former grand trustee, visited Mount Tamalpais No. 64 February 16 and witnessed the initiation of one of the largest classes of candidates admitted to that Parlor in several years. Pacific No. 10 (San Francisco) also accepted an invitation to attend, and about forty of its members were present. In all, fourteen Parlors were represented at the meeting.

Thomas P. Boyd presided at the festal board. All the grand officers praised the officers of Mount Tamalpais for their impressive rendition of the ritual. President Myles Murphy and Wilbur Doyle of Pacific, Carlos Freitas and Marin County Treasurer Charles Redding were among the speakers.

The Pacific haywire orchestra rendered a number of vocal and musical selections, and Pete (Sunshine) Sundberg and Sam O'Connor gave humorous recitations. The banquet committee served an Italian supper which so appealed to the visitors from San Francisco that they announced that when Mount Tamalpais returns the visit this committee will be asked to prepare the feast.

July 4 Fiesta.

Napa—Napa No. 62 has launched plans for an Independence Day, July 4, fiesta, in which all the counties of the "Redwood Empire" will be asked to participate. Dave Cavagnaro, F. C. Cuthbertson and C. A. Lommel were named by President Harry Bunce to handle the details.

"Bear" of a Time.

Oakland—Claremont No. 240 celebrated its twenty-third institution anniversary with an entertainment and dance. Among the many in attendance were several members of Argonaut No. 166 N.D.G.W. The good of the order committee was in charge, and everyone had a

"bear" of a time. Ed Hansen and Al Fink spoke on the homeless children work and urged their hearers to give that worthy cause every possible assistance.

February 20 President Roy Deluchi and his corps of able officers initiated a large class of candidates. The Parlor anticipates a steady increase in membership, due to the efforts of Brother Bently and his ever-active committee.

Preservation of Relics Urged.

Auburn—Officers of Auburn No. 59 and Auburn No. 233 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies James Oliver and Laura Goy, Frank Fowler and Pauline Willis becoming the respective presidents. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., urged the preservation of early-day relics and suggested that more be done to advertise the local buildings of historic interest. She commended Past President W. T. Robie of No. 59 for his vigorous efforts to promote interest in winter sports. Other speakers were District Deputy Goy, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard and Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs.

With President Willis of No. 233 as the accompanist, a musical program was presented by Madge Needham, Joe Lopes and Rudolph Lopes, concluding with the assemblage singing "I Love You, California." At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served. George Walsh acted as toastmaster and there were brief remarks by various officers of both Parlors.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 had as visitors February 11 Grand Trustee Ben Harrison and a delegation of twenty members from Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino). The initiatory team of that Parlor exemplified the ritual in a splendid manner, and five candidates were admitted to membership in No. 108. Entertainment was provided and refreshments were served.

Reunion Planned.

Roseville—Rocklin No. 233 will be host to the Parlors from Sacramento north at a reunion to be held here March 25, according to an announcement of Fred H. Greely Assembly of Past Presidents. April 11 a dance will be held in Rocklin, the original home of the Parlor.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures February 19, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Feb. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 169.....	1163	1172	9	..
South San Francisco No. 157.....	828	824	..	4
Castro No. 232.....	690	688	..	2
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	662	..	61
Stanford No. 76.....	644	653	9	..
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	610	..	2
Stockton No. 7.....	562	559	..	3
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	514	4	..
Rincon No. 72.....	463	463
Pacific No. 10.....	420	419	..	1

Joint Meeting for Visitor.

Ferndale—Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. paid an official visit to the Humboldt County Parlors—Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20, Ferndale No. 93 and Fortuna No. 218—at a joint meeting held here February 16. The meeting was preceded by a supper which was largely attended by members from all parts of the county.

The ritual was exemplified by a team composed of members from each of the Parlors. J. J. Bognuda acting as president. Grand Trustee Shortridge made a fine talk on "The Good of the Order," which was listened to with interest. J. Hartley Russell, a former grand trustee, was among the visitors and delivered a brief address.

Card Playing Attracts.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 will present Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson as a candidate for Grand Third Vice-president at the Monterey Grand Parlor, and he has been endorsed by all the Sacramento County Parlors, which have appointed a campaign committee with James J. Longshore as chairman.

To stimulate attendance at the meetings the Parlor is conducting a whist tournament, as it

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has been found that card playing attracts many of the older members. The Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Parlor is progressing favorably. The committee, W. J. Welsman, Herbert Toomey, H. L. Drennon and Grand Trustee Gibson, has secured a new scoutmaster who has instilled a lot of activity into the meetings of the boys.

Past Presidents Night.
Salinas—Grand Trustee Ben Harrison officially visited Santa Lucia No. 97, February 2, which was also the occasion for the Parlor's past presidents night. With J. A. Anderson presiding, all the stations were filled by past presidents. A supper preceded the gathering.
Speakers of the evening included the following, all visitors: Grand Trustee Harrison, Grand President John T. Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County.

Charter Member Rewarded.
Santa Clara—Santa Clara No. 100's membership has been largely increased, thanks to the generosity of Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto who, realizing that this city would prove a rich field for activity, offered a cash award to the member of No. 100 who would secure the largest number of candidates. Robert A. Castro, a charter member, secured thirty-four, and Grand Treasurer Corotto personally presented him with a check February 18.
The candidates were initiated at two meetings—the ritual team of Menlo No. 185 (Menlo Park) exemplifying the work January 21, and a team of Santa Clara Parlor past presidents officiating February 18. On both occasions the initiates were addressed by Past Grand Presidents Thomas Monahan and Charles A. Thompson, District Deputies Blanchard and Morgan, and Grand Treasurer Corotto.

Joint Installation.
Placerville—Officers of Placerville No. 9 and Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Joseph Scherrer and Beatrice Luse, Joseph Scherrer and Bessie Waldron becoming the respective presidents. Past president emblems were presented F. Norman Celio and Claire Needham, Ted C. Atwood and Nora Gray making the presentation addresses. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Historic Acreage Offered.
Marysville—Past Grand President Fred H. Greely heads a committee of Marysville No. 6 which will visit historic Frenchtown and select acreage for picnics and other outings. Abe Ruef of San Francisco has offered to donate the land and an old adobe building to the Parlor. Frenchtown came into being in early days, when mining was the chief industry in Yuba County.

Endeavoring to Double Membership.
Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 had a very interesting meeting February 16, and among the visitors were Mendocino County Assessor Frank Reynolds and Ed Zimmerman of Broderick No. 117 (Point Arena), District Deputy Ralph I. Harrison of Los Angeles. The latter is assisting the Parlor in its efforts to double its membership. One candidate was initiated, and after the meeting a tamale supper was served by the social committee, Henry Bucknell chairman.
February 17 Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., accompanied by J. Hartley Russell, paid an official visit to the Parlor. Ukiah is planning a dance for the benefit of Boy Scouts Troop No. 24, which it sponsors.
March 2 the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates. "Any members of the Order visiting in the neighborhood," says Secretary Ben Hofman, "will be gladly welcomed, not only on this occasion, but to all meetings and functions of the Parlor."

Grand Officers Guests.
Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz No. 90 had as visitors February 3 Grand President John T. Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County.
Following the Parlor meeting they were honored guests, and speakers, at a banquet arranged by Enoch Alzina, Cliff Kilfoyl, Charles Pinkham and Joseph Nittler. President Elmer Bakau was the toastmaster.

Underwriters To Meet.—The Fire Underwriters Association of the Pacific will meet at San Francisco, March 3 and 4.

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Grady, John Henry; San Francisco, July 23, 1852; January 29, 1931; California No. 1.

Harmon, Harry; San Francisco, September 24, 1859; January 20, 1931; California No. 1.

Miller, William H.; Centerville, February 6, 1860; January 12, 1931; Pacific No. 10.

Martin, Albin Hasbi; Merced, December 10, 1892; January 31, 1931; Yosemite No. 24.

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Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Charles Gells, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Louis Lencioni, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Brunling, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 2, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—David J. Eraldi, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—George L. Losch, Pres.; P. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—L. W. Bither, Pres.; C. C. Rastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 37, Weaverville—C. A. Paulsen, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Yuba City—George Barton, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Dr. William C. Freitas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Interparlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Burriel D. Nichols, Chmn.; F. J. Burnester, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—P. L. Schlesinger, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Fred L. Amark, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hanson, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlor, comprising districts W. P. Fox, Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Boech, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Ferron, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms on floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkel-spiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

Gray, Grant Stanley; Camptonville, December 16, 1873; January 15, 1931; Golden Gate No. 29.

Eichel, Martha Charles; San Francisco, August 31, 1867; January 17, 1931; Golden Gate No. 29.

Keegan, James W.; San Francisco, December 2, 1875; January 15, 1931; El Dorado No. 52.

Herzog, Bernard; San Francisco, April 28, 1883; November 14, 1930; El Dorado No. 52.

Cagliheri, Victor A.; San Francisco, June 2, 1876; January 6, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Stott, Wallace; San Francisco, December 5, 1895; February 4, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Seaver, Stanley G.; San Francisco, October 12, 1865; February 8, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Sullivan, Francis J.; San Francisco, July 21, 1852; October 28, 1930; Santa Cruz No. 90.

Nelson, Albert; Sierra City, November 4, 1897; February 8, 1931; Golden Nugget No. 94.

Leunoge, Chas. P.; San Francisco, September 3, 1876; January 11, 1931; Heplerian No. 137.

Hooper, Frank August; San Francisco, August 11, 1878; January 20, 1931; Sequoia No. 160.

Ryan, Thomas Frank; San Francisco, June 9, 1875; August 3, 1930; Precita No. 187.

Cusey, Gregory A.; San Francisco, July 9, 1861; December 18, 1930; Precita No. 187.

O'Brien, Timothy J.; San Francisco, February 13, 1865; January 15, 1931; Precita No. 191.

Walburn, Richard Henry; San Francisco, April 18, 1890; January 28, 1931; Berkeley No. 210.

Schutte, Leo Aloynous; San Francisco, February 23, 1896; February 2, 1931; Palo Alto No. 216.

Directors Re-elected.

Sacramento—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons Hall Association of Sacramento the following directors were re-elected: John J. Monteverde, president; Charles A. Root, vice-president; Percy G. West, secretary; Samuel E. Pope, treasurer; Joseph C. Boyd, J. Frank Didion, Hugh B. Bradford, Roy C. Coltrin, Elwood Mier and M. F. Trebilcox.

In Memoriam

HERBERT BUNT.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Herbert Bunt, and Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. has thereby lost a true and loyal member, this community of useful and patriotic citizen and his family a dutiful and loving son and brother; we deplore our loss and we humbly submit to the will of the Creator. Therefore, he it Resolved, That we do hereby express our deep sorrow and regret at his passing, and that we hereby tender our most profound sympathy to the family in their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Parlor, a copy be sent to the family of our late brother, and also a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

C. F. REINDOLLAR.

L. J. PETER.

MONROE LABEL.

Committee on Resolutions.

San Rafael, February 16, 1931.

STELLA WILLETT.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. mourns the loss of their dearly beloved sister, Stella Willett, and resolutions of sympathy were adopted at a meeting of James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. February 17, 1931.

Whereas, The sands of time have run their course and another of our beloved members has answered the call of our Heavenly Father, with deepest sorrow we bow in humble prayer, realizing our loss is the heavenly gain of our dear sister. And while we pay tribute to the memory of our departed member, we are not unmindful of the sympathy we owe her loved ones, those mourning her loss. May God comfort them.

Resolved, That a page in the minute book of this Parlor be devoted to her memory and that the members stand in three minutes' silence sending forth a fervent prayer for her eternal happiness.

AWAY.

We cannot say and we will not say

That she is dead. She is just away.

With an angelic smile and wave of the hand

She has wandered into God's own land

And left us dreaming how very fair

It needs must be since she is there.

And you, oh you, who most fondly yearn

For the old-time step and glad return,

Think of her living on as dear:

In the love of There, as the love of Here;

Think of her still as the same, we say,

She is not dead, she is just away.

Yours in P.D.F.A.,

EDNA H. BISHOP.

SARAH KEARNS.

LYDA WOOD.

Committee.

San Francisco, February 17, 1931.

MINING TOWN HAS BIRTHDAY.

Jackson, Amador County, celebrated the eighty-second anniversary of its founding February 7. It was named for Colonel Jackson, in February 1849, and since that time has been a prosperous gold mining community.

To Help Unemployed—To aid the unemployed, San Francisco has voted \$2,500,000 bonds for public improvements.

Avocado School—A school for California avocado growers will be held at La Habra, Orange County, March 10 and 11, by the University of California agricultural extension service.

School Bonds—Yuba City, Sutter County, has voted \$87,000 bonds for a new grammar school.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



SACRAMENTO—LA BANDERA NO. 110 featured a '49 costume party February 6, which was a huge success, 135 members and visitors from all the Sacramento County Parlors being in attendance. The picturesque hall decorations included replicas of log cabins, campfires and mining equipment, and the tables were adorned with figures of gold miners and miniature nuggets. Old-fashioned games and dances furnished the entertainment. Prior to the party Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch, assisted by the district deputies of the county, conducted a drill.

In charge of arrangements for the evening were Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, general chairman; Eva Mordecai, Amy Meister, Maude Young, Ada Peterson, decorations; Helen Kennedy, Mae Sydenstricker, relics; Nellie Nordstrum, Helen Farrara, games and entertainment; Sadie Murphy, Clara Weldon, reception; Lucie Roberts, Lucille Huntoon, Alvah Welty, Emma Ehrhardt, Nancy Childs, refreshments.

Supervising Deputy Bessie C. Leitch organized a ritual team, nicknamed the "whoopie team," and has been highly commended by Grand President Estelle M. Evans for her wonderful work. The district deputies of the eight Sacramento County Parlors compose the team. Prior to the official visit of the Grand President to a Parlor the "whoopie team" conducts the meeting. In this way all the Parlors co-operate, and are, as a result, enabled to put on the work in a perfect manner.

Losers Entertain Victors.

San Bernardino—Officers of Lugonia No. 241 were installed at impressive ceremonies by District Deputy Bertha Hitt, Eva Mae Bemis being retained as president. Large baskets of spring flowers decorated the hall, and numerous presentations of sweetpeas and roses were made. Mrs. Hitt gave an inspiring and encouraging talk, complimenting the Parlor on its activities. Lugonia's popular sextet—Lois Poling, Lily Mae Thompson, Thelma Nett, Marguerite McKenzie, Eva Mae Bemis and Nola Fogler—entertained with several selections, Edith Wilson accompanying. The losing team in a membership contest entertained the victors February 12 with a one-act skit written and directed by Clara

Barton, who was assisted in its presentation by Lily Mae Thompson, Lois Poling and Kathrine Keller. Refreshments were served. Henrietta Harria captained the losers.

February 25 was Native Sons and Daughters day at the National Orange Show. Lugonia and Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. arranged a program, and served a box supper in a booth typical of California. Active in arranging details were Lily Mae Thompson, Hazel Poole, Frieda Fox, Grace English, Lura Clarke, Clara Barton, Helen Coleman and Thelma Nett. March 4 the joint committee which planned the New Year dance will be honor guests at a dinner being arranged for by Lois Johnson. March 7 has been set as the date for the dedication of the sun dial erected by Lugonia on the courthouse grounds in memory of the Pioneers. The ceremonies will be open to the public.

Clever Publicity "Stunt."

Oroville—Grand President Estelle M. Evans was greeted by a large attendance of members on the occasion of her official visit to Gold of Ophir No. 190, February 4. Preceding the meeting Mrs. Evans and other honor guests—Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Supervising Deputy Lila Marcus and Miss Field—were entertained at dinner. The tables were adorned with feathery acacia and tall tapers in orchid and yellow.

As an entertainment feature during the meeting Wanda Wilson, Florence Boyle and Alta Baldwin put on a clever publicity "stunt," interviewing the Grand President and photographing various groups. The finished product, in booklet form, designed by Alta Henry, disclosed scenes of Butte County with notes of their historical importance. The "movie reel," delivered to Mrs. Evans in a large box, was accompanied by several pieces of flat silver. Musical numbers were given by Vivian Brooks and Alice Tewers, accompanied by Claire McKinsie, and Past Grand President Sullivan led the assemblage in giving the California pledge.

Work Rewarded.

Susanville—Susanville No. 243 members have been very busy this winter. They made a quilt, which was disposed of for \$48, and the amount was given to the homeless children cause. February 7 a dance was given. The members prepared a supper and worked hard, and as a result of their efforts \$60 was added to the Parlor treasury.

"Say It With Candidates."

Alturas—Alturas No. 159 celebrated its twenty-third institution anniversary at a sumptuous banquet, the menu of which was supplemented by a huge birthday cake, presented by Irma Laird in honor of the charter members, six of whom were among the many gathered about the festive board. Responding to toasts, they told the Parlor's history and urged the younger members to carry on, particularly stressing the Loyalty Pledge and increased membership.

Ella McGrath, retiring president, thanked the members for the co-operation given her and asked them to rally around the standard of Mildred Boyd, the new president. She suggested their loyalty be expressed in the slogan, "Say it with candidates." May Minear and Virginia Bannigan of Hiawatha No. 140 (Redding) were guests of the evening. Following the banquet a candidate was initiated, and the officers were praised for the perfect rendition of the ritual. District Deputy Mary Mullins installed the new officers. An emblematic pin was presented Junior Past President Josephine Fitzpatrick, and flowers were given the other officers and charter members. New Jersey relatives of T. C. Hess, deceased Pioneer who crossed the plains in Dr. Whitman's party during 1843, sought assistance in securing his life story, and the information, taken from the Parlor's pioneer history files, will be supplied.

A record attendance at the February 5 meeting inspired the new officers. The Parlor was notified that, at its suggestion, one of Alturas' elementary schools will be named for Mollie Crocker-Raker, a pioneer teacher. Ten percent of the Christmas ball proceeds were donated to

the Community Chest. Arbor Day will be observed by planting trees in the Rachael Dorr Pioneer Park. February 2 a committee waited on Colonel William Thompson, and presented the veteran of western Indian wars with a birthday cake bearing eighty-three candles. J. Flournoy, another Pioneer, was remembered with a basket of flowers on his birthday.

"Welcome Estelle."

San Rafael—The visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans to Marinita No. 198 February 9 was the occasion of a very lovely and impressive ceremonial. The entrance march was made by the officers, dressed in pastel shaded evening gowns and carrying wands of red and white. Each wand was topped with a letter spelling the words "Welcome Estelle." The ritualistic work was splendidly exemplified, two candidates being initiated. Gifts were distributed to the grand officers by "Dan Cupid" (Margaret Streckfus), riding on a scooter at carrying a large mail box.

The lodge-room and the banquet-room were beautifully decorated in a valentine motif, the color scheme being red and white. This was done under the direction of Grand Trustee Ethel L. Begley, chairman of a very able committee. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting under the supervision of Bertha Watson. Among the more than 150 in attendance were Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Ann Thuesen, Past Grand Presidents Emma G. Foley, May C. Boldemar and Amy V. McAvoy, Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite. Preceding the meeting a delicious turkey banquet was served in honor of Grand President Evans, Past Grand President Foley being the very capable chef.

Preparing for Coming Events.

Fullerton—A delegation from Grace No. 24 including District Deputy Nellie Cline and President Carrie Ford, visited San Diego No. 20 when that Parlor entertained the Pioneer January 27. February 9 a delegation visited Santa Ana No. 235 and enjoyed the meeting and supper. The sewing circle spent a busy day with Mrs. Olive Johnson February 26. The Parlor sponsored a Spanish supper, followed by cards, February 19, and the evening proved profitable, both socially and financially.

March 29 District Deputy Rita Smith will visit the Parlor, and preparations are being made for that event, as well as for the official visit, April 13, of Grand President Estelle M. Evans. This latter meeting will be jointly with Santa Ana, with Grace the hostess, in Fullerton.

Anniversary Observed.

Oakland—Officers of Aloha No. 106 were installed at a public ceremony by District Deputy Mildred Brant. Irma Murray becoming president. Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, chairman of the evening, made presentations on the Parlor's behalf to President Murray, District Deputy Brant, Past President Zita Ferris and assisting officers of Berkeley No. 150. Athen No. 195 N.S.G.W. remembered President Murray with a bouquet of briarcliff roses and extended its best wishes to the Parlor. The new corps of officers are anxious to make the present term a banner one for No. 106, and plans for several affairs are well developed.

February 24 the Parlor celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary at a banquet arranged for by the social committee, headed by Grand Secretary Thaler. At the feast's conclusion Felice Burgess, chairman of the literary committee, presented a short program commemorating the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. February 28 the first of a series of monthly whists in charge of Ethel Shannon was held at the home of Clara Murray for the benefit of the Parlor's general fund.

A jinx and a bride's party will be held during March, according to Chairman Thaler of the social committee, and a dance, also for March, is being planned by Evelyn Almasy and her committee.

Retiring President Extends Thanks.

Santa Cruz—Officers of Santa Cruz No. 2 were installed by District Deputy Alta Macaulay.

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Myrtle Richey becoming president. The meeting was well attended, among the guests being District Deputy Rose Rhyner, Matilda Fry and Nellie Sherman of Salinas. Florence L. McCormick, retiring president, thanked those who had helped to make her term pleasant, extended best wishes to her successor, and closed with a poem on friendship.

President Richey presented a bouquet to District Deputy Macniley and the past president pin to Alberta McCormick. Light refreshments were served at a table beautifully adorned with bowls of spring flowers.

Officers Highly Complimented.

Willows—Berryessa No. 192 received an official visit February 3 from Grand President Estelle M. Evans, who was welcomed by a large gathering, including many visitors from Woodland. A 6:30 dinner was served, and Mrs. Evans, accompanied by Mrs. Gussie Tuttle, favored with two delightful songs. The officers, in lovely evening gowns and each wearing a corsage of rose-pink carnations, exemplified the ritual and were highly complimented by the Grand President.

Excellent Program.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo No. 195 and Vallejo No. 77 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Ella Ingram and George Weniger, Mae Prenton and John Combs becoming the respective presidents. There was a large attendance, and many complimentary gifts were distributed.

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Inspiring Address.

Hollister—The reception February 12 of Grand President Estelle M. Evans by Copa de Oro No. 105 and San Juan Bautista No. 179 was an outstanding social event. A delicious dinner was served, the artistic table decorations being arranged in harmonizing shades of yellow—favors, tapers and masses of spring blossoms typifying the gold of native state. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs as toastmistress introduced the distinguished guests and the six candidates who were later initiated. A program of community singing, vocal solos by Lena Campisi and Mrs. Evans, and toasts by President Ellen Murray of No. 179 and Edna Butterfield was rendered.

The officers of the two Parlors made a pleasing picture as they entered the meeting-place four abreast—those of San Juan Bautista wearing corsages of jonquills and violets, and those of Copa de Oro enchantress carnations. The candidates were presented with corsages of red carnations and the visiting grand officers were the recipients of gardenias. The meeting-hall was charmingly decorated with baskets of acacia and tritoma. At the close of the initiatory ceremonies, Miss Campisi again favored with a group of songs and Kate McCray rendered instrumental numbers.

Grand President Evans gave an inspiring address on "Patriotism" and the projects sponsored by the Order. Interesting talks were also given by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Pearl Reid, District Deputy Rose Rhyner, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Supervising Deputy May F. Givens, District Deputy Alta Macaulay and Past Grand President Briggs. Guests were present from Salinas, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Pittsburg and Antioch. Presentations were made to the Grand President, Past President Helen Leonard-Butts and Past Grand President Briggs. A donation of \$10 was made by Copa de Oro to the Red Cross for drought sufferers and \$50 was sent to the Loyalty Pledge committee. February 14 Copa de Oro gave a successful food sale, the proceeds of which were added to the Loyalty Pledge fund.

Valentine Shower for Veterans.

Santa Ana—At the invitation of the Orange County Historical Society members of Santa Ana No. 235 attended a very interesting illustrated lecture on early California cities by Laurence L. Hill. Miss Marion Parks, in costume, sang several Spanish folk songs. A pot-luck dinner, with members of Grace No. 242 as special guests, featured the Parlor's February 9 meeting. Ina Cope, Martha Devenney and Alice Rogers were the hostesses.

Six candidates were initiated, and at the suggestion of Chairman Mae West of the veteran welfare committee it was decided to send a valentine shower to the disabled veterans at San Fernando hospital. It was decided also to adopt Veteran Joseph Viall, who will be supplied monthly with comforts. The lovely quilt finished recently by the thimble club was taken away by Martha Devenney. President Margaret Dickinson entertained the club at her Balboa home recently.

The Parlor has presented wedding gifts to Mrs. Mariliuda Taylor-Arnold, Mrs. Myrtle Jackson-Ellis and Mrs. Raymond Ray, recent brides; the latter is a daughter of Secretary Matilda Lemon. Mrs. Margaret Spurgeon, wife of the founder of Santa Ana, William H. Spurgeon, and known as the "Mother of Santa Ana," celebrated January 23 her eighty-first birthday anniversary. Mrs. Mary Christana Branch-Cope, a member of the Parlor born at Bradley, Monterey County, March 19, 1891, passed away at Laguna Beach January 24. Mrs. Charlotte M. Clinton, mother of Trustee Mae West, passed away February 3. Mrs. Eunice Fox reports the new Frances Willard junior high school will be completed this summer and that the education board will be pleased to have the Native Daughters assist in its dedication. March 6 the Parlor will have a card party at the home of Mrs. Z. B. West Jr.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During March, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton.

4th—El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City.

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9th—Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga.
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 11th—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca.
 12th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
 13th—San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno.
 17th—Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco.
 18th—Lodi No. 88, Lodi.
 19th—Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco.
 20th—Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland.
 23rd—Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito.
 24th—Joaquin No. 5, Stockton.
 25th—Dolores No. 169, San Francisco.
 26th—Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland.
 27th—South Butte No. 226, Sutter.
 28th—Marysville No. 162, Marysville.

Three Initiated.

Chico—Three candidates were initiated by Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans, February 5. Others in attendance were Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Bertha Briggs, Supervising Deputy Mary Meade and District Deputy Lila Marcus. Mrs. Evans was presented with a gift of lotus ware, and each grand officer received a corsage.

A banquet was served at an E-shaped table, the centerpiece of which was a heart-shaped basket of red carnations. Red candles illuminated the table and at each plate was a cellophane basket of candy and nuts. Mrs. Edna Boyd had charge of the decorations and Mrs. Annie Stockstill was chairman of the committee which prepared a delicious supper. Misses Virginia Lutz, Carol Bennet and Evelyn Boyd did the serving. The Parlor has donated \$10 to the Red Cross drought relief fund and \$10 to the Boy Scout organization of Chico.

Loyalty Pledge Benefits.

Antioch—Officers of Antioch No. 223 and General Winn No. 32 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed at a public gathering. D.D.G.P. Edna Hill, assisted by Mary Wright, Mabel Petersen and Virginia Boltzen officiated for No. 223, Myra Rademacher becoming president. Refreshments were served under the supervision of Genevieve Field, and Judson Bigelow was the toastmaster. Past President Mary Blanchini presented a gift to District Deputy Hill.

For the benefit of Antioch's Loyalty Pledge fund card parties have been held at the homes of Mrs. Virginia Rodgers and President Rademacher. A district meeting in honor of Grand President Estelle M. Evans will be held in Antioch March 21. The Native Sons will join in honoring her.

Joint Installation.

Pescadero—Ano Nuevo No. 180 and Pebble Beach No. 230 N.S.G.W. officers were jointly installed February 11 by District Deputies Alta Macauley and Micheli Mattel. Margaret M. Dias and Anthony T. Enos became the respective presidents. Grand Trustee Pearl N. Reid and Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite were in attendance. After installation a barbecue was prepared by "Chefs" Enos and Williamson.

Susan Sheirdan was chairlady of the evening.

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and many interesting games were played. Gifts were presented the grand officers by President Dias. At one o'clock all left for their homes, looking forward to another happy meeting. Ano Nuevo celebrated its twenty-first birthday February 25.

Many Visitors.

Grass Valley—Officers of Manzanita No. 29 were installed by District Deputy Ovaline Penrose, Hilda Sandow becoming president. A turkey dinner was served at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Many visitors were in attendance.

Past Presidents Entertain.

San Diego—Members of San Diego No. 208 were guests February 7 of the Past Presidents Association at the home of Mrs. Carl Klindt, who was assisted in receiving by the Misses Martha Klindt, Irma Heilbron, Marion Stough and Elsie Frank. Prizes, placecards and decorations carried out a California motif.

February 10 the Parlor had a valentine party, when bridge and five hundred were played. Della Crolic, Martha Klindt, Edna Wall, Grace Burgert, Jane Florentin, Louise Miller and Bertha Mueller composed the arrangements committee.

"Bridge and Gate Parlor."

Fairfax—The Marin County Parlor—Sea Point No. 196 (Sausalito), Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael), Fairfax No. 225 and Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley)—had a district meeting January 30 and adopted the name "Bridge and Gate Parlor No. 1931." President Esther McCarty of Marinita presided, and among the guests were Grand President Estelle M. Evans, Past Grand Presidents Emma G. Foley, Margaret G. Hill and May C. Boldeman, Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley and Anna Thuesen.

A most delightful evening was spent under the direction of the Marin County deputies and the officers of the four Parlor. Several presentations were made. A buffet supper was enjoyed by 300 members of the Marin, Napa, Solano, San Francisco and Sonoma Counties Parlor.

Neighbor Visited on Anniversary.

Napa—Eschol No. 16 had a most delightful entertainment February 9 in honor of the charter members and past presidents. A large crowd was in attendance. Games were played and a very fine banquet was served. A food sale was held February 14, the proceeds going to the Loyalty Pledge. A large delegation of Eschol members accompanied District Deputy Ella Ingram to Vallejo February 18 to celebrate the nineteenth anniversary of Vallejo No. 195.

Plans Ahead for Service.

Santa Barbara—Officers of Reina del Mar No. 126 were installed by District Deputy Jane Vick, assisted by Supervising Deputy Anna E. McCaughey, Mrs. Frances Warren becoming president. Among the many in attendance were members of Santa Barbara No. 116 N.S.G.W. On behalf of the Parlor, Past President Irene Quinn presented an emblematic pin to Mrs. Dora Mitchell, retiring president.

A musical program was presented, among those taking part being the State College Revellettes—Dorothea Peterson, Anita Cochran and Betty Proctor, accompanied by Virginia Weher—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair, Miss Vera Pacheco and Mrs. Daisy Prideaux. Plans for the evening were perfected by the following committee: Misses Angelina Aliverti (chairman), Marian Arroqui, Lina Dardi, Elisa Bottiani, Vivian Cavett, Edna Sharp, Mms. Edna McCormick, A. E. Platz, Thomas Rovane, Hazel Brown. Reina del Mar has planned ahead for another period of service to a well-rounded community program.

Spring Decorations.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association met February 6 at the home of Myrtle Bernardo, which was adorned with spring decorations of violets, fresias and ferns. Cards followed the business session, Nora Arnold having the high score and Cornelia Sank the low score.

Sons Banquet Guests.

Palo Alto—Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Palo Alto No. 239 February 16, being accompanied by Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Anna Thuesen, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Supervising Deputies Clara Gairaud and Ida Mesquite, District Deputies Beldon Gallagher, Emmaline McDonald, Frances Maloney and Ida Thompson. Fourteen Parlor were represented. On behalf

of the Parlor, President Genevieve Commerford presented Mrs. Evans with a gift of silver and flowers.

Members of Palo Alto No. 216 arrived with congratulations and were guests at the banquet. Spring's loveliest flowers adorned the banquet-room. Officers of No. 229 and No. 216 were jointly installed recently by District Deputies Frances Maloney and A. S. Liguori, in the presence of a huge crowd. Supervising Deputy Gairaud was an honored guest. A banquet and dancing concluded the ceremonies.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Lodi—Ivy No. 88 celebrated its thirty-fifth institution anniversary February 4, charter members and past presidents being honor guests. Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, the first secretary, presided. Others in attendance were Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein, the first president, and Mrs. Margaret Roberts, the oldest member. The banquet-room, where refreshments were served, was decorated in red, white and yellow.

Shower for Homeless.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Mary G. Newton with elaborate ceremonies, Elizabeth Hayes becoming president. At the banquet tables community singing was led by Supervising Deputy Clara Gairaud, Tillie Brohaska accompanying. Afternoon card parties are being held fortnightly; Julia Compton and Olga Deter had charge of the last one.

Hazel Haub was literary chairman for February. The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington were observed the 11th with appropriate ceremonies, after which a valentine party was held. A shower for the homeless children box was held the 18th and an enjoyable kiddie program was staged.

Goodfellowship.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 celebrated its thirty-fifth institution anniversary with a banquet February 27. The tables were beautifully decorated in red and white and on the guest table were three miniature boats, named "Good," "Fellow" and "Ship." Loretta Monahan was chairman of the evening.

Honor guests included Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, during whose term as Grand President the Parlor was organized, President Florence Brown, Supervising Deputy Sue J. Irwin, District Deputy Edna Gade, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher and the charter members. The delicious menu was followed by whist and bridge. February 26 the Parlor sponsored a whist party for the benefit of the homeless children. Josephine Clark was in charge.

February Busy Month.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma No. 222 were installed by District Deputy May Rose Barry, Bessie Bello becoming president. Refreshments and a social time followed the ceremonies. Matilda Rietter, retiring president, was the recipient of a pretty gift.

Following a very exciting meeting February 3, at which plans for an active term were outlined, cards were enjoyed and light refreshments were served. February 5 a large delegation visited Santa Rosa No. 217 and spent a very pleasant evening. February 12 a public card party and food sale were held, and a neat sum was realized; Sisters Perolini and Dillon were the delightful hostesses. February 17 plans were made for a monthly sewing bee, at which garments will be made for the homeless children.

Valentine Party.

Oakland—Past Presidents Association No. 2 had a largely attended valentine party February 9. Guests of the evening were members of Association No. 3, Founder Leah Williams, Jennie Brown and Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill. President Ethel Scheuer and Louise Swartout favored with recitations.

Mary Mead, chairwoman of the evening, was assisted by Helen Ring, Helen Cleu, Gertrude Amedee, Annie Hofmelster and Margaret Noyes. Games were enjoyed, following which a tamale supper was served.

Officers Installed.

Stockton—Officers of Joaquin No. 5 were installed by District Deputy Lois Armstrong, assisted by several members of El Pescadero No. 82 (Tracy), Abbie Brown becoming president. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a tamale supper, in charge of Mrs. Paxton, was served.

"Gratitude is a duty none can be excused from, because it is always at our own disposal."

SACRAMENTO COUNTY N. S. G. W. PARLORS PRESENT

GRAND TRUSTEE

IRVING D. GIBSON

(SACRAMENTO No. 3)

FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO COUNTY HAS NOT HAD A GRAND PRESIDENT SINCE 1889



MONTEREY N.S.G.W. GRAND PARLOR

THE FIFTY-FOURTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be held in the historic City of Monterey, commencing Monday, May 18. Grand President John T. Newell of Los Angeles will preside. The sessions this year will be limited to four days, and they will be held in the Del Monte convention hall.

Grand President Newell and Grand Secretary John T. Regan visited Monterey recently and conferred with the arrangements committee of Monterey Parlor No. 75—J. E. Freeman (chairman), John H. Thomsen and Ernest Raymond—and officials of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce, and were assured that ample hotel accommodations are available and that plenty of entertainment will be provided.

According to Grand Parlor law, Subordinate Parlors must nominate delegates the last meeting in March and elect the first meeting in April. Members of the Grand Parlor must pay a registration fee of \$2.50, which amount goes to the local committee to help defray the expense of entertainment.

Presuming that the usual course will be pursued at the Monterey Grand Parlor as in the past, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco will be advanced from Grand First Vice-president to Grand President, Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley from Grand Second to Grand First Vice-president, and Justice Emmet Seawell from Grand Third to Grand Second Vice-president, all without opposition.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco will be a candidate for re-election, and there is no indication that he will be opposed.

For the other offices there will, in all probability, be the usual contests. Already three

candidates have definitely announced their candidacies for Grand Third Vice-president, and rumor has it that there may be as many more, in addition. There are several rumored candidates for the seven Grand Trusteeships; three of the incumbents seeking a higher office, the opportune time that some prospectives have been waiting for appears to be at hand. The Grizzly Bear has sought information from all rumored and prospective candidates, and definite replies received up to the time of going to press make possible the passing along of the following lineup:

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino.

Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose, incumbent.

Grand Trustees (seven to be elected)—George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7) of Stockton, incumbent; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of

GEORGE F. McNOBLE

STOCKTON PARLOR NO. 7

**ANNOUNCES
HIS CANDIDACY FOR
RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE**

AT THE
N.S.G.W. 1931 GRAND PARLOR
IN MONTEREY

Arcata, incumbent; Joseph J. McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214) of San Francisco, incumbent.

The Los Angeles delegates to the Grand Parlor may seek the Admission Day, September 9, celebration for that city—depending on the nature of the replies of the letter recently sent to all Subordinate Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters by the Interparlor Committee (Southern District). N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. What place will seek the 1932 Grand Parlor is not known at present; Eureka, Humboldt County, and Oroville, Butte County, are frequently mentioned, and there has been a rumor that Stockton, San Joaquin County, may extend an invitation.—C.M.H.

"You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration."

SAN JOSE PARLOR NO. 22 N.S.G.W.

ANNOUNCES THE
CANDIDACY OF

JOHN A. COROTTO

FOR

RE-ELECTION AS

GRAND TREASURER

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

ARROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110
(SAN BERNARDINO)

AND ITS 610 MEMBERS
PRESENT

**GRAND TRUSTEE
BEN HARRISON**



AS A CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST
MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

GOLDEN GATE NO. 29 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

PRESENTS

**GRAND TRUSTEE
CHAS. A. KOENIG**



FOR

**GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT**

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec., 1109 First St.
 Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.
 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia E. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Framot Temple; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
 Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3907 14th Ave.
 Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
 Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
 Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
 Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 515.
 El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 5.
 Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.
 Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
 Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isahel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
 Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
 Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Rec. Sec.
 California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K.P. Hall; Mrs. Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
 Gold of Oquir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Belle Segale, Rec. Sec.
 Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, Rec. Sec.
 San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Miss Doris Treat, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humbug, 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 126, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veteran Memorial Hall; Mrs. Minnie Marcelli, Rec. Sec., 771 E. 12th St.
 Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 10th St.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
 Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 12.
 Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythias Castle; Mrs. Frances Upton, Rec. Sec., 615 Ferry St.
 Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth Evans, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 60.

GRAND OFFICERS.

Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Past Grand President
 720 "C" St., Marysville
 Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President
 202 E. 5th St., Pittsburg
 Mrs. Evelyn L. Carlson, Grand Vice-President
 1965 San Jose Ave., San Francisco
 Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary
 555 Baker St., San Francisco
 Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer
 555 Baker St., San Francisco
 Mrs. Anna Mixon Armstrong, Grand Marshal
 Woodland
 Mrs. Edna Briggs, Grand Inside Sentinel
 1045 Santa Ynez Way, Sacramento
 Mrs. Minna Kane Horn, Grand Outside Sentinel
 Etna
 Mrs. Lola Horgan, Grand Organist
 789 Morse St., San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES.

Mrs. Sadie Brainard, 1216 22nd St., Sacramento
 Mrs. Gladys E. Noce, Sutter Creek
 Mrs. Ethel L. Stuhr Begley, 1206 Valencia, San Francisco
 Mrs. Anna Thuesen, 615 35th Ave., San Francisco
 Miss Marvel Thomas, 3707 So. Normandie, Los Angeles
 Mrs. Pearl Reid, 77 Park St., Santa Cruz
 Mrs. Florence Schoneman, 1549 Meyler, San Pedro

Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Cecile Petee, Rec. Sec., 465 Edwards St.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Nettie Leonardi, Rec. Sec., 25 Coloma St.
 El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alta L. Douglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Elvira Soars, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLEN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Houston, Rec. Sec., 533 No. Yolo St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 2309 "B" St.
 nesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Eva L. MacDonald, Oneonta No. 21, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myra Rumrill, Rec. Sec.
 Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Mrs. Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 328.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Evalyne Towne, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1011.
 El Tejon No. 18, Ekersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mrs. Grace Dorris, Rec. Sec., 127 Morgan Bldg.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick Hall; Mrs. Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 180.

LASSER COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 162, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Olive Bouchard, Rec. Sec.

Mount Lassen No. 215, Bleher—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Stella Tyler, Rec. Sec.
 Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Jensen, Rec. Sec., 700 Roop St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness Ave.
 Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K.P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Mrs. Alice Waldow, Rec. Sec., 2175 Cedar Ave.
 Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific.
 Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.; Mrs. Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glenoaks Blvd.
 Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, Rec. Sec., 738 Flower St., Venice.
 Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Inez Sittin, Rec. Sec., 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Rec. Sec., 225 So. "C" St.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 559 Woodward Ave.
 Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 316 "B" St.; Miss Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
 Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Mrs. Olive A. Greene, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 277.
 Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 20 Villa Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 15th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma W. Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 153.
 Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda M. Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 498 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie P. Brooks, Rec. Sec.
 La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie Signorelli, Rec. Sec., 1341 Madrona Ave.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 212.

Mananita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Mrs. Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
 Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelly-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
 Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 316.

RANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. Matilda S. Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
 Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 116 1/2 E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., 628 Fern Dr.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
 La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
 Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Reinecke, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie E. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 243.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th St.
 La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1239 "S" St.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.

Chaholla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 192.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Davis, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
 San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., Sausalito.

Ara No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrissy, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.

Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Anna A. Gruher-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Elm St.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Margaret Barrett, Rec. Sec., 2810 Franklin St.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Miss Mary Bazley, Rec. Sec., 3353 22nd St.

La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.

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LAWATHA No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

SUBARU COUNTY.

AOINI No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from January 16 to February 17:

Curran, Jennie E.: December 27, 1930; Keith No. 137.

App, Mary R.: January 4, 1931; Anona No. 164.

Reede, Lenora S.: December 15, 1930; Antioch No. 223.

Hocker, Angeline C. Torre: December 10, 1930; California No. 161.

Neumann, Catherine F.: January 16, 1931; Ursula No. 1.

Haggard, Elizabeth: January 2, 1931; Aloha No. 106.

Hyland, Nora: December 27, 1930; Califfa No. 22.

Wallace, May J.: January 26, 1931; Las Lomas No. 72.

Lynas, Mary A.: January 25, 1931; El Vesperto No. 118.

Connerlin, Mary D.: December 9, 1930; Orinda No. 56.

Welch, Mary E.: January 18, 1931; Mariltha No. 198.

Davidson, Margaret S.: January 11, 1931; La Rosa No. 191.

Knechemister, Theresa: January 6, 1931; Gold of Ophir No. 190.

Colton, Dunn Vaughn: January 10, 1931; Liberty No. 213.

Hadler, Anna Elizabeth: January 19, 1931; Bonita No. 10.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Ethna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 320 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 345-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLA COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TULUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 68, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Chubita—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 215, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; May Ward, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerals Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Irene Lund, Rec. Sec., 1111 Pomona Ave., Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Pinkspliel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusle, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Coupton, Florence; January 20, 1931; Angelita No. 32.

Coley, Anne Monroe; December 29, 1930; Lausen View No. 98.

Cope, Mary Branch; January 24, 1931; Santa Ana No. 235.

Carter, Mary G.; January 9, 1931; Buena Vista No. 63.

McNulty, Murgle O'Keefe; January 22, 1931; Golden State No. 59.

Williams, Ida Snerry; December 23, 1930; Joaquin No. 5.

Harker, Eliza; January 4, 1931; Eltapome No. 56.

In Memoriam

MARY R. APP.

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Mary R. App, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved sister, Mary R. App, and we mourn the loss of a loyal and true friend whose devotion to our Order and generous spirit of helpfulness will ever be remembered;

Resolved, That we, the members of Anona Parlor No. 164 Native Daughters of the Golden West, express our deep sense of sorrow at the passing of Sister App, and do hereby extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister.

"This brief journey that we know
As life must really be
The gateway to a finer world
That some day we shall see."
We bow our heads in sorrow and offer up a silent tribute to the sweet memory of her life and deeds.

Respectfully submitted,

LAURA R. LEFORA,
LILLIAN A. RICHARDS,
MOLLIE P. HERZER,
Committee.

Jamestown, February 7, 1931.

DANA VAUGHN COLTON.

To the Officers and Members of Liberty Parlor No. 213 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy to the memory of our beloved president and sister, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to her home a loving daughter, our beloved president and sister, Dana Vaughn Colton, we deeply mourn the loss of a dear and true friend and member whose sweet and loving ways will ever be remembered. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Liberty Parlor No. 213 N.D.G.W. express our deep sorrow and sympathy to her bereaved husband and children; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased sister.

BELLE BRADFORD,
ANNIE B. KLOSS,
Committee.

Elk Grove, February 13, 1931.

MAY WALLACE

To the Officers and Members of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, May Wallace, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from us another member of our Parlor to His heavenly abode on high, and in the death of Sister May Wallace we mourn the loss of a loyal and true friend, whose devotion and generous spirit of helpfulness endeared her to the members of the Parlor;

Resolved, That the members of Las Lomas Parlor extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and regret in the passing of our dear sister, and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation.

No one heard the door open,
So silent was the call;
Like falling leaves from roses,
One by one our dear ones fall.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor; that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and another copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

TERESA C. MAGUIRE,
KATHERINE E. WHELAN,
MAY DAY,
Committee.

San Francisco, February 17, 1931.

ELIZABETH HADLER AND MARY MCALIFFE.

To the Officers and Members of Bonita Parlor No. 10 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters:

The Angel of Death has entered the portals of Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst our sisters, Elizabeth Hadler and Mary McAuliffe. They were loyal Native Daughters and loved California with a true and tender love. Our Order has lost two faithful members. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to their bereaved families and that they be published in the "Redwood City Standard" and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May the California winds blow lightly,
May the California sun shine brightly,
May the California rain fall softly.
Where sleep our sisters dear."

DORA WILSON,
JOSEPHINE DRATHMAN,
MAMIE GLENNAN,
Committee.

Redwood City, February 17, 1931.



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COURT DECISION AFFECTING LIABILITY AUTO SALESMAN.

One who takes a ride with an auto salesman as a prospective purchaser is not a "guest" of the driver, according to a recent court decision. The law provides a guest has no right to damages from the driver in an accident resulting from ordinary negligence. In the case cited, however, the court held that the term "guest" does not apply where the driver is demonstrating a car to a prospective buyer.

The theory of the decision was, that the prospective buyer conferred a benefit on the driver in accepting a ride for demonstration, thereby giving compensation which removed him from the status of a guest, whether a sale was made or not.

A guest is entitled to recover against the owner or driver of a vehicle only when the accident results from intoxication, wilful misconduct or gross negligence.

AUTO LAWS CONFERENCE FORMED.

Permanent organization of the Western States Motor Vehicle Conference was perfected at Portland, Oregon, February 7. The session was attended by members of the highways and motor vehicle committees of both houses of the Legislatures of California, Oregon and Washington.

The principal object of the new organization is to bring about a greater degree of uniformity in the vehicle laws of the Western states, both as a convenience to motorists and as a means of facilitating administration of the laws.

INCREASE OPERATING AUTOS SMALL.

The year nineteen hundred and thirty marked the smallest gain in the number of automobiles in use in the United States since the invention of the "horseless carriage." There were less than one percent more machines on the highways than in 1929. The actual increase in number was but 160,153, bringing the present total to 26,661,596.

Deaths Increase—Compared with 1929, there was an increase of 6.2 percent in the number of deaths caused by autos in California during 1930, the total being 2,384. During the past year there were 31,019 motor-vehicle accidents involving 47,565 machines.

Accidents Costly—Insurance companies during 1930 paid out approximately \$300,000,000 as a result of highway crashes. A large portion of the amount paid out was the result of personal injuries, fatal or otherwise.

Dirigible Base—The Federal Government has authorized construction of a new naval dirigible base at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County, to cost several millions of dollars.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

Napa County lad, being chided March 12 for misbehavior, grabbed a pistol and shot himself fatally.

William Harris, a miner in the Derbec mine at Bloomfield, March 12 fell down the 300-foot shaft and was killed.

J. F. Jernigan and Frank Strong attempted March 11 to ford the Tuolumne River in a buckboard near La Grange, Stanislaus County. The swift current overturned the vehicle and both were drowned.

Jimmy Matthews, a 10-year-old Sacramento City youth, mounted a horse to go on an errand. Passing some other lads, one of them

threw a stone, which caused the horse to shy. Jimmy fell off, and was dragged to his death.

The Eureka Powder works at Stege, Contra Costa County, blew up March 4 and two Chinamen were blown to atoms. The explosion was said to have been caused by a Chinaman smoking while filling cartridges.

John Forster, nephew of Pio Pico, in Los Angeles March 15 rode to the door of the cathedral, where he was to marry Miss Abert. Changing his mind, he refused to enter the church and she shot him dead.

At Nortonville, Contra Costa County, a fight occurred March 22 between a number of workers in the Mount Diablo coal mines and some Italians who, it was claimed, had been hired to displace them at lower wages. One Italian was killed.

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LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES—150TH Birthday" is the official title of the celebration commemorating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, proposed to be held the week of September 3. A general committee named by Mayor Porter, with Eldore B. Dockweiler as chairman, will make the arrangements for the festival. The committee has incorporated under the title La Fiesta de Los Angeles Association.

To handle the numerous details, Dockweiler has selected the following executive committee, made up of the chairmen of the several units; each chairman is to name his or her committee; James R. Martin, finance; John G. Mott, historical parade; Edward D. Lyman, floral pa-

rade; Laurence L. Hill, publicity; Clara B. Burdette, women; Orta E. Monnette, reception notables; Grace S. Stoermer, Native Daughters; Herman C. Lichtenberger, Native Sons; Edwin A. Meserve, invitations; Harold W. Roberts, music; Harry L. Harper, decorations; D. W. Pontius, banquet; Arthur M. Ellis, historical reference; Christine Sterling, historical sites; John T. Cooper, printing and supplies; O. A. Smith, transportation; Joseph Mesmer, Pioneers and old residents; James E. Davis, vigilance and safety.

The Native Daughters and Native Sons sub-committees, appointed, respectively, by Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer and Herman C. Lichtenberger, organized to do their full share in promoting what promises to be the greatest celebration in the history of Los Angeles by selecting the following officers February 13: Earl H. LeMoine and Mrs. Mary E. Noerenberg, vice-chairmen; Miss Ruth Ruiz, treasurer; Miss Lucy R. Dudley, secretary.

TO STIMULATE INTEREST.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. presented to the Big Pines recreation camp of Los Angeles County a California State (Bear) Flag, February 8. The presentation address was made by Earl H. LeMoine, and the flag was accepted, on behalf of the county and the camp, by Assistant Superintendent Roy M. Tuttle (Arrowhead No. 110). The Parlor's second monthly dance, February 26, was largely attended and proved a great social success. Herbert Leuschner of the athletic committee is anxious to organize a bowling club, and Organist Roger Johnson is making progress in the formation of an orchestra.

Grand President John T. Newell is so busy with affairs of the Order that frequently he travels half the length of the state to meet with his home-Parlor, No. 45. To stimulate interest in membership endeavor, Los Angeles during March and April will give a cash award to each member rounding up an eligible. Rival teams for a friendly contest are captained by Frank Moore and Harold Linden. March 19 the Parlor will have a class initiation, followed by refreshments. The 26th has been set aside for a sociable at which eligibles will be welcome.

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY TALK.

At the February 10 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., February 10, Annie L. Adair gave a talk on the homeless children work, and in appreciation for her services was given a lovely bouquet. Gertrude Allen gave an account of the Olympiad meeting. The card party of February 11, in charge of an able committee headed by Mathilde Rambaud, was a most pleasant social affair and largely attended; refreshments were served. The "dime party" of February 25, sponsored by Roberta Kessner, was most enjoyable.

February 18 six candidates were initiated. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer spoke on the forthcoming sesquicentennial celebration, Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schone-man talked on California history and the Loyalty Pledge, and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and District Deputy Hazel Hansen made brief remarks. Ten dollars was donated to the San Diego Mission restoration fund. A double shower was given for Mattie Labory-Gara and Juanita Lopez, recent brides.

Los Angeles' March program includes: 11th, monthly card party, open to all. 25th, illustrated history talk by J. Gregg Layne and Miss

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Marion Parks; all Natives and their friends are invited; no admission charge. The Parlor, in conjunction with Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glen-dale) will conduct a rummage sale March 19, 20 and 21 in Los Angeles.

DRILL TEAM COMMENDED.

San Pedro—The newly organized drill team of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. participated in the February 7 spring festival and made such a favorable impression that the Chamber of Commerce sent a letter of commendation to the Parlor.

Rudecinda is arranging to celebrate its institution anniversary, March 6, and several card parties have been planned for the month.

MINIATURE FIESTA.

Ocean Park—In keeping with the state-wide 1931 fiesta idea, Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. will sponsor a miniature fiesta in Santa Monica in the near future. District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer is chairman of the planning committee, and the Native Daughters have been asked to co-operate.

At the recent lobster "feed" the Parlor served 185, all the surrounding Parlors being well represented. Grand President John T. Newell headed a delegation from Los Angeles No. 45, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison one from Arrow-head No. 110 (San Bernardino), and District Deputy Walter Hiskey one from Santa Ana No. 265. Plans are already being made for another feast of lobsters November 23, and again Phil Romero is chairman of the committee.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary February 5, Violet Henshilwood and a committee being the hostesses. Charter Members Eleanor Martin and Mabel Emery, and Past Presidents Lois McDougal, Ellen Rogers, Rose Ford, Carrie Lenhouse, Clara Fay, Bertha Hitt, Fannie McPherson, Lucetia Coates, Julia Arbourn and Lillian Lasater were among those present. A huge cake, circled with candles inside of which circle was a covered wagon with oxen, centered the table; Gussie Taber baked the cake. A card party January 29 in charge of Lucetia Coates added a nice sum to the treasury.

February 19 four candidates were initiated. District Deputy Eunice Fox was a visitor, and a committee was appointed to arrange for the official visit April 16 of Grand President Estelle M. Evans. A bunco party followed the meeting and refreshments were served by Vice-presidents Henshilwood, Hodgdon and Johnson. The thimble club, with Gussie Taher as chairman, was entertained at the home of Minnie Sauder February 12. Recently Bertha Hitt, Lillian Lasater and Kittie Dillon each entertained groups of eight at luncheon, and other members will continue the plan. The proceeds will go to the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund.

PAST PRESIDENTS NIGHT.

San Pedro—Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. observed past presidents night February 13. President John T. Gower and First Vice-president Walter Richards officiating. John P. Paraliu was presented with an emblematic ring. A dinner and special program were features of the evening.

Three native sons arrived recently at the homes of Sepulveda members; the proud fathers are Dr. C. W. Kocher, Frank Guerrero and Emil Menvig. James H. Dodson Sr., for more than sixty years a resident of San Pedro and vicinity, is now residing in San Bernardino.

"HARD TIMES" DANCE.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. had a stork shower for Past President Anna Pierce February 2; Marie Barnes was the hostess. February 17 Mrs. Pierce had as guests at a wonderful dinner all the officers who served during her term as president. Secretary Rosalie Hyde entertained the El Camino Real sewing club at her home February 12. President Mary Meyer had the officers of the Parlor at her home February 23 to plan for the April 6 official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans.

Santa Monica Bay will have a card party March 9; Lottie O'Conner is the chairman. A "hard times" dance is planned for March 30; a

buffet supper, in keeping with the theme, will be served. District Deputy Flora Holy is a welcome visitor at every meeting of the Parlor and her helpful advice is greatly appreciated.

TO CLEAN UP BAD CONDITION.

There was a very large attendance at Holly wood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. February 9, all the local Parlors being well represented. The occasion was in honor of Raymond L. Haight recently appointed state corporation commissioner. President Lee Owens introduced Lee Aggeler as chairman of the evening, and at his invitation Past Grand President William L. Traeger extended greetings to the honor-guest on behalf of the Natives.

Commissioner Haight addressed the gathering and made a most favorable impression. He said he would endeavor to clean up a situation which had resulted in numerous people being

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Among the several visitors introduced were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, President Mark Hopkins of Los Angeles, President Paul Lombardi of Ramona, President Harry Honn of Santa Monica Bay, Superior Judges Walton Wood, Ray Schauer, Samuel Blake and Joseph Sproul. A snappy program was presented and refreshments were served.

March 9, Hollywood will initiate a class of candidates, officers of Ramona Parlor exemplifying the ritual.

GOVERNOR INSPIRES.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. was well represented at the annual banquet of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce. The guest speaker was Governor James Rolph Jr., and he proved an inspiration for his auditors; it is not difficult to know why he is known as "Sunny Jim," for wherever he goes he dispenses good cheer.

As a tribute to the governor, a member of Hesperian Parlor No. 137 (San Francisco), the Parlor offered a quartet—Madam Lany Law, Mabel Crowell, Elizabeth Crowell and Hazel Potts Skinner—in two selections which were well received. Fifty-four Natives attended the delightful affair. Clinton E. Skinner of No. 264 was chairman of the arrangements committee.

WOMENFOLKS ENTERTAINED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. presented to Governor James Rolph Jr., February 9, United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags for his local offices. Vice-president Chandos E. Bush made the presentation address. Governor Rolph expressed appreciation for the gift and told how proud he is of his birthplace—California. During an informal program January 30 the Parlor enjoyed well-rendered vocal selections by Raymond J. McGrath (Glendale No. 264) and the Hollywood hillbillies.

For the first time in many moons, Ramona opened its doors to the womenfolks February 20 and there was a gratifying response. Cards were played, a program was presented and refreshments were served. William C. Taylor is again interviewing eligibles in the Parlor's behalf, and it is expected the membership-roll will be considerably increased. Formation of an orchestra and glee club among the members is progressing satisfactorily, according to President Paul Lombardi.

Ramona will give a dance March 20 at its headquarters, 1816 South Figueroa; C. E. Straube is chairman of the arrangements committee. March 13 initiation of a class of candidates will be followed by a buffet lunch, and Past President Walter Slosson will make the final presentation of "1931 Bear Club" pins. March 27 delegates to the Monterey Grand Parlor will be nominated, and election will be the April 3 attraction.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George D. Clark (Past Grand President N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Ralph L. Harrison (Ramona N.S.) is in Mendocino County, which he says is a great country.

A native son arrived at the home of Captain Thomas S. Lofthouse (Ramona N.S.) February 20.

Elmer Robinson (Ramona N.S.), who is now residing in Sacramento City, was a visitor last month.

Arthur A. Schmidt (Hollywood N.S.) is leaving March 2 for an extended tour of the world.

Miss Grace S. Stoerner (Past Grand President N.D.) departed last month for a three-week Eastern trip.

Ray LeMoine (Los Angeles N.S.), wife and son returned last month from a six-week prospecting trip in Shasta County.

Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio N.D.), who has been spending the winter months in Los Angeles, has returned to her San Francisco home.

Sheriff William L. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) has appointed Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) to his former position as undersheriff of Los Angeles County.

Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg (Californiana N.D.) royally entertained at her home February 19 many of those who assisted her, as chairman, in making the homeless children benefit dance a pronounced success.

(Continued on Page 27)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THE ANNUAL CROP OUTLOOK REPORT of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service takes the position that while perhaps the bottom of the agricultural depression may not have been reached it is in sight, and recovery should be under way by the last of the present year. The facts presented in the report and elsewhere indicate that this is a tenable position. Agriculture has seen about the worst of the situation that has become very bad, and improvement appears to be in sight.

But there will be no boom in agricultural prices this year or next, or probably for several years. Demand must overtake supply before real prosperity can be realized. This becomes a very difficult proposition, when as prices begin to rise more marginal land is put into cultivation. In the course of time the population of the world will increase until the farmers will be hard put to produce enough foodstuffs, but this is in the dim and distant future. Right now, the farmer must be careful in his orchard and field practices; he must watch his costs of production and the quality of the products he offers for sale.

The outlook report takes up each of the leading crops of the state separately and discusses its present and apparent future, without giving advice. The conclusions are, however, easy to reach. Almost without exception there appears an overproduction of California crops, particularly the specialties. Almonds seem to hold the unique position of having good prospects, but new acreages coming into bearing may have some effect on this crop.

In general, the report gives a fair survey of the agricultural situation in the state. Without being pessimistic, it gives the facts. California agriculture is in no more desperate circumstances than is the industry elsewhere; certainly it is not in the straits experienced in some of the Southern and Central states. By adhering strictly to a policy of no further expansion, by watching quality and quantity produced, by guarding against excessive costs of production, and by putting farming on a business basis, the California farmer can easily see better times ahead.

HOME GARDEN TIME.

Right now almost anything may be planted in the home garden. True, there are many vegetables that should have been planted much earlier to get early produce; these can be replanted for later production, or can be sowed now for the first time. Frost danger is gone; the melon patch may be started, cucumbers can be planted, the usual small vegetables can be put in.

The home garden, in addition to furnishing exercise and recreation, gives a supply of cheap food for the table, food now recognized as a very necessary part of the diet. See that the seed bed is properly prepared, use fertilizers where they are necessary, plant according to directions, cultivate to keep the weeds down, and water to keep the plants growing well.

DIPPING AFTER SHEARING.

About ten days after shearing sheep in the spring, the entire flock should be dipped, if there is any reason to suspect there are lice or ticks present. Sheep will not thrive when infested with parasites, and furthermore, after the ewes are sheared the ticks will leave them and find their way to the lambs, which are in fleece. When the dipping is to be done, select

a bright, sunny day, so that the sheep will dry during the warm hours and before the night begins to bring chill.

DEHYDRATION AND SUN-DRYING.

Much discussion has come about in the last few years as to the relative value of dehydration of fruit as compared with sun-drying. There is little advantage on either side; the weight of what there is leans towards dehydration. The cost of sun-drying is probably about fifty cents a ton less on the fresh-fruit basis. When, however, it is considered that the dehydrated fruit weighs more, that is, there are less fruits to the pound, this loss probably is more than compensated. Quality of the dehydrated product is likely to be better; there should be no sand or dirt from winds. On the other hand, there is a question as to the vitamin content of the dehydrated product as compared to that dried in the sun. However, this usually cuts no figure in the markets. The greatest factor probably is the insurance against loss from storms in the drying field.

GROUND SQUIRRELS.

There is no need to point out the loss from ground squirrels every year; there is need to keep the farmer reminded of the importance of staying on the job of control and extermination. Before the ground dries, carbon bisulphide waste balls should be rolled into every squirrel hole that can be found. During this month trapping is ten times as effective as next month, after the young come out. After the ground dries, poisoned grain and other poisoned feed is the only means of control. Right now, before the young come, is the most effective period in the control of the rodents.

MILDEW OF ROSES.

Mildew affects roses in some districts more than in others; also it affects some varieties to a greater extent than others which appear more immune. Spray with lime sulphur 1-10 before the spring growth starts; use dry sulphur, sulphur paste or lime sulphur 1-35 when the disease first appears. Never water or sprinkle on dark, cool days, or in the evening. Sometimes vigorous washing of the plants with a hose during the morning of a bright, warm day will give good results. Hyposulphite of soda, an ounce to a gallon of water, applied when the leaves are half grown, when the buds first appear, and a third time when color shows in the buds, is said to be a good control; it does not discolor the leaves.

CARE OF THE DRY COW.

A dairy cow should be dry for six weeks to two months of the year. If she has been properly fed during the lactation period and while she is dry, she should come into calving in good condition. However, some times milk cows are too thin when they are dried off; such animals should have access to a good pasture, if possible, should have plenty of good hay, and should be given enough concentrate to insure good condition at calving. A cow in poor condition is not likely to have as good a calf as one in good flesh; obviously she cannot care for it as well.

POULTRY FEEDING HOPPERS.

If dry mash is fed to the laying flock, a linear inch of hopper per hen is considered sufficient, as the mash is before them at all times and they will have plenty of opportunity to feed.

But if wet mash is to be fed, it must be cleaned up before it dries out, hence the hoppers should be large enough to permit all the fowls to feed at the same time. Hoppers that feed from both sides quite obviously cut in half the length of hoppers required. Dry mash will self-feed, but wet mash must be placed in trough hoppers at feeding time.

WATCH THE DITCH BANKS.

The roadside always has been considered the prime factor in the distribution of weed seeds, with the fence corner a close second. Actual observations show, however, that under irrigated conditions the ditch bank is far and away a greater source of trouble. Consequently the ditch bank should be kept clean. Ordinarily, the best method is to accomplish this with sheep. Cultivation is difficult, the use of oil is somewhat expensive. If the ditch is fenced, sheep will do the work and furnish themselves feed as well. But in watching this danger, the roadside should not be left to care for itself; the fence corner also should be kept clean. With cultivation, chemicals, grazing animals and other means of combatting weeds at hand, the loss from this source can be materially reduced at a real saving.

PRUNING CITRUS TREES.

Prune the citrus trees to let sunlight to the leaves, to shape a tree so that the fruit may be more easily picked, to thin it so that the fruit will have room to grow without being scratched and bruised, and so that the bearing surface will not be so large that the fruit will not size up well.

But do not prune the roots. It has been noticed that where the lateral roots have been pruned there has followed a heavier set of fruit; it never has been noticed, however, that this fruit has sized up well and matured properly. Root pruning is a practice that can do no good. Roots are necessary to furnish minerals and water to the leaves, so that they in turn can manufacture food for the fruit. Under a citrus tree is a tap root, the main purpose of which seems to be to anchor the tree. Lateral roots near the surface take available food from the soil; pruning these merely destroys or curtails the tree's means of livelihood.

DUSTING BEANS FOR MILDEW.

Dust beans suffering from mildew as soon as the trouble appears; repeat the dosage as often as is necessary to control the difficulty, using finely ground sulphur for the operation. The time for sulphuring beans is not set by the age of the plants or the time of bloom, but by the necessity. Many growers have found that by adding nicotine dust to the sulphur when dusting thrrips are pretty effectually controlled, getting both troubles with one application.

APHIS IN THE GARDEN.

Aphis may be expected shortly now in the flower gardens, on roses, chrysanthemums and other plants. Melt an inch cube of laundry soap in a gallon of water, add a teaspoonful of blackleaf forty, as nicotine sulphate is commonly known, and spray the solution on the plants so that it covers the aphis. They are killed by the contact spray. For field conditions, spray against aphis may be mixed as follows: nicotine sulphate, one point; fish or whale oil soap, four or five pounds; mixed with one hundred gallons of water.

HOLLYHOCK RUST.

In the spring, hollyhocks in many instances appear to be badly diseased. This probably is rust, which appears as prominent pustules which push out on the lower surface of the leaves, and also on the petals and stems, often causing distortion. The disease is difficult to control, but proper fertilization and watering may give the plant strength to withstand the attack. A good plan is to destroy all old plants every two years and start anew from fresh seed. Some strains apparently are resistant, and the grower should endeavor to secure these to avoid the difficulty.

GET THE BLISTER MITE.

Pear growers who failed to spray in the fall for the control of blister mite should be re-

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to give their trees thorough application this spring. At the cluster bud stage of development the mites are forced out where the spray can get at them, and if thorough coverage is given with four pounds of lime sulphur to one hundred gallons of water the mites should be effectively checked. If dry lime sulphur is used, ten pounds to one hundred gallons of water will be necessary. This will be the last chance of protection against blister mite damage; if here has been injury in the past the spray should by no means be neglected.

SPRING TRAINING OF TREES.

When growth starts on the young and newly planted nursery trees a little attention will go far toward shaping them, both figuratively and literally. There is no use letting a lot of ranches start where they are not wanted; force the desired shoots by pinching the others back. While, generally speaking, it is a good thing to develop plenty of growth on a new tree, superfluous shoots can be pinched and the desired ones fostered. A framework shoot that is too vigorous in comparison to others on the tree can be held back by pinching. Careless work may do a lot of damage in this summer pruning; careful work will save a lot of winter work and will be more effective.

CLEAN UP THE ARTICHOKE.

The artichoke plume moth has caused more or less trouble in California and growers should be on the alert to prevent its appearance, or if already has been giving trouble, to check its depredations. First of all, clean up the plants. Old tops should be burned or plowed under very deeply. Trash should be raked up and burned or buried. Wild artichokes and thistles, natural host plants, should be destroyed. Dusting with five percent nicotine dust after each picking will give further protection. The plume moth has several broods of young each year, and the caterpillars are likely to be an ever-present pest unless they are effectually controlled.

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compel the cleaning up of old orchards or vineyards when they are found to be harboring pests or disease, is one that deserves the support of all growers in the state. Abandoned orchards and vineyards furnish an ideal breeding place for all sorts of trouble for the careful farmer. The orchardist who tries to make a living from his trees may waste his time, money and efforts if there is an old, deserted lot of trees sending insects and disease into his trees. These old plantings either should be cleaned up or taken out, as is done in some other states.

Cherry Festival—Beaumont, Riverside County, will have its annual cherry blossom festival March 29.

NATIONALLY FAMED CALIFORNIANS

(Continued from Page 3)

fornia society was inchoate. Thousands of its people were aliens. Other thousands, gold-seeking transients, were indifferent to public needs. On many counts the national government was unpopular. Loyalty lacked a leader.

"So King raised his convincing voice. He had come to California intending to remain only a year. But grim conviction glued him to his post. When news came of the firing on Fort Sumter, King preached a burning sermon on loyalty. If there was any wavering in his congregation it was dispelled. The Union flag was raised over the church, and kept there during the war. The fiery leader carried the campaign afield. Up and down the state he travelled, pouring forth his mellifluous oratory on spell-bound audiences. There were numerous reasons why California did not leave the Union. One of them was the magnetic leadership of Thomas Starr King.

"Another great service King performed for the Union cause. He it was who organized the Pacific Coast branches of the Sanitary Commission—the Red Cross of that day. Largely through King's efforts the Far West contributed nearly two million dollars to the wartime work of mercy—almost a third of the fund raised in the entire Union. Someone wrote, 'Starr King WAS the Sanitary Commission of California.'

"Says a recent writer: 'It is hard to put a personality on paper; and before everything else Starr King was a personality—rare, joyous, ardent, irresistibly compelling by his charm and inspiration and warm humanity. He could and sometimes did speak scathing words against evil. But generally he won his point and his hearers by the "sweet reason of his discourses," the rich, strange music of his voice "like an organ carrying conviction captive before its wonderful melody" . . . He was himself his most winning argument; and because he lavished himself—"everything he was as well as everything he had"—his power to convince others seemed almost magical.'

"Serra linked California with Old and New Spain. King linked the Atlantic with the Pacific Coast. By his patriotic zeal he helped to bind them permanently together. Boston treasures his memory as one of her great divines. California thinks first of his eloquent appeals for national self-preservation.

"King lived in California only four years, for he died in San Francisco in 1864. His portrait hangs in the State Capitol at Sacramento. It bears this inscription: 'The man whose matchless oratory saved California to the Union.' It was this estimate of the services of the remarkable personage which caused his selection to represent California in Statuary Hall in the Capitol of the Nation."

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 25)

THE DEATH RECORD.

Nat C. Furman, brother of Mrs. Mattie Stamps (Californiana N.D.), Mrs. Sarah Buckingham (Los Angeles N.D.) and William G. Furman (Santa Monica Bay N.S.), died recently.

Miss Georgia J. Couvery, sister of William R. Couvery (Ramona N.S.), passed away February 7. Clyde E. Worsham, husband of Mrs. Katherine Worsham (Santa Monica Bay N.D.), died February 10.

Judge Frank R. Willis, father of Fred A. Willis (Ramona N.S.), died February 12. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 76, and for eighteen years served Los Angeles County as a superior judge.

Mrs. Angelina Lagomarsino, wife of Jerry Lagomarsino (Ramona N.S.), passed away February 19. Mrs. Marie Parilleu, mother of John P. Parilleu (Sequim N.S.), passed away February 20 at Los Angeles. She was a native of France, aged 61.

August Wackerbarth, father of Henry O. Wackerbarth (Ramona N.S.), died February 21. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

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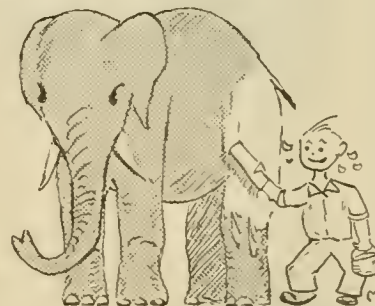
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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, California

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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VOL. XLVIII.

WHOLE NO. 238

NOTEWORTHY HISTORY WORK

(DR. OWEN C. COY,

Director California State Historical Assn.)

PROFESSOR HERBERT E. BOLTON OF the University of California has performed a monumental service for California history in bringing out five volumes of contemporary documents on the expeditions of Juan Bautista de Anza. This is one of several excellent works by Dr. Bolton and the group of scholars associated with him in the field of Spanish California history. Publication of the Anza volumes was made possible through the generosity of Sidney M. Ehrman.

Scarcely more than a score of years ago the names of Junipero Serra and John C. Fremont stood forth as the known heroes of California history, while Gaspar de Portola, José de Gálvez, Antonio Bucareli and Juan B. de Anza were known only to the erudite professor or the reader of California history who delighted in delving into the lives of obscure men. Now nearly every boy and girl in our public schools has at least an introduction to these great Spanish pioneers.

Many factors have helped to bring about this improved condition. Two may be mentioned as important in this connection: The Native Sons of the Golden West, by providing traveling fellowships, have made it possible for the University of California to send men to tap the resources of the European archives, and thus to bring to light many documents that are indispensable for a full knowledge of Spanish California. Another factor of equal importance has been the skillful leadership of Dr. Bolton, who not only is able to direct and develop the research technique of others, but is himself a master of research and a tireless worker.

Dr. Bolton's "Anza" is an example of the contributions made by this new approach to the sources of California history. In this particular case, however, most of the documents reproduced were obtained by Dr. Bolton himself in his research in the archives of Mexico some years ago.

In the first volume, entitled "An Outpost of Empire," Dr. Bolton has epitomized the results of his research on Anza. Here are narrated the events of Anza's two expeditions; the various routes are carefully traced, and the relation of Anza's work to the Spanish empire is set forth. This is a volume of 529 pages, well equipped with footnotes and index, in itself a noteworthy history of the expeditions. From its makeup there appears no reason why it might not be used as a separate volume and thus secure wider distribution.

The other four volumes are, however, not to be considered of lesser importance. They are merely of different nature and are of special value to those who desire to use the translated works of the participants in these adventures.

The second volume in the series, entitled "Opening a Land Route to California," is devoted to the diaries of the first expedition. Among them are found the writings of Anza himself, and of Fathers Diaz, Garcés and Palou. Probably the most important of these documents is "Anza's Complete Diary," which covers 130 pages. Two other Anza diaries occupy an additional 114 pages. Two diaries of Father Diaz make up 62 pages; three of Father Garcés, 86 pages; while Father Palou's diary of his expedition to San Francisco Bay, 1774, covers the remaining 63 pages of the text. All of these eight documents are printed here for the first time.

Volume three carries the title, "The San Francisco Colony," and contains three diaries dealing with the second expedition, 1775-76. Anza's diary, covering the whole trip, occupies 200 pages. Font's "Short Diary," an earlier translation of which was previously published by the Academy of Pacific Coast History (1913), follows in some 108 pages. Three shorter documents make up the remainder of this volume; they are "Father Eixarch's Diary of His Winter in the Colorado, 1775-76," about 70 pages; Palou's account of the founding of San Francisco 1776, 30 pages; and Moraga's account of the same expedition in some 12 pages.

The fourth volume is devoted exclusively to "Father Font's Complete Diary of the Second Anza Expedition." This was an elaboration by the padre of his "Short Diary" and is about five times as long. Father Font was an excellent observer and his record, here published for the first time in complete form, is an important contribution to the literature of the Anza trail. Font's map is also reproduced.

The fifth and last volume of the series is titled "Correspondence," and contains 108 letters, decrees, reports and other documents relating to the Anza expedition. Many were written by

high government officials, and others are letters written by participants while along the trail. They all add much to the story of the organization and conduct of the expedition.

In this set of five volumes we have available to the public for the first time what is practically a complete record of the two expeditions of Anza from Sonora to California. The translation and publication of the documents alone is a work of greatest value. In addition, Dr. Bolton has rendered an invaluable service in his careful interpretation of the documents, and by his study of the trails actually used by the Spanish explorers. In some of the earlier publications of the University of California no attempt was made to identify the place-names used in the documents with modern places, which often left the reader with a confused notion of the territory actually covered and described. But Dr. Bolton has made numerous expeditions over the trails by automobile, muleback and afoot, thus gaining first-hand acquaintance with the routes.

"OTHER SIDE" GLIMPSED

(PERCY G. WEST, Assemblyman, State Legislature.)

IF NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF the Golden West were to formally recognize distinguished service to establish California's fascinating history and traditions, the mantle of honor for 1931 should automatically fall upon the shoulders of a former holder of a Native Son of the Golden West history fellowship now in high office—Rolland A. Vandegrift, state director of finance.

Vandegrift is an expert in taxation and in management of governmental finance by avocation. At heart, however, he is a historian, and that, to a degree, explains his ability to visualize the value to the state of preserving records and relics of a glamorous and glorious past dear to the heart of every Californian and which are enhanced in historic value with each passing year.

Vandegrift is an authority on California history. He was a resident Native Son fellow at the University of California and later a traveling research fellow in Spain, France and England. He delved deeply into California history



ROLLAND A. VANDEGRIFT.

while there, and his work there and subsequently has been accorded wide recognition. Later he taught California history, first as an assistant professor and later as associate professor at the University of Southern California. His valuable collaboration with Professor Herbert I. Priestly of the University of California in research at the Bancroft Library is a lasting monument to his disinterested service in establishing the history of Mexico, and California's upward march since the days of the dons. His numerous articles on California history contributed to periodicals and the press, and continuous addresses to the public both in person and over the radio have done much to present the unmatched history of the state. His research in Spain in 1922-23, made as a Native Sons fellow, added new honor to his service and contributed priceless information upon which the true history of early California must be founded.

That, in brief, is the background of historical interest impelling the man whom Governor

The documents, therefore, have life and meaning where, lacking the notes and maps, they would have been less useful. Because of the thoroughness of his work, it is doubtful if further explorations will modify Dr. Bolton's interpretation.

This work should have a place in every library of California. Not only has Dr. Bolton performed a masterful service in gathering practically all the source material on this subject, but his excellent translation and careful editing have brought to the documents meaning and interest for even the casual reader whose attention may be drawn to local places along the routes. The mechanical aids will be greatly appreciated; abundant and illuminating footnotes, indexes in each volume, and frequent and well-executed maps make the set exceedingly useful.

"Anza's California Expeditions," in five volumes; by Herbert Eugene Bolton, Professor of American History and Director of the Bancroft Library, University of California; University of California Press, Berkeley, publisher; price, \$25.00.

James Rolph Jr. appointed as his director of finance last January. Since then he has shown his interest in establishing and preserving the state's history in many practical instances.

One of the earliest manifestations of this interest came when the state's budget for the 1931-33 biennium was being prepared. Vandegrift recognized that the state's contribution toward preservation of Pioneer and Indian relics was far short of meeting popular demand. As a result, the allowance for support of Sutter Fort, perhaps the most interesting of any state-supported museum, was increased by \$5,000 a year, while \$2,500 over and above the former budget provision was made for maintenance of the museum of Indian relics located on the fourth floor of the State Capitol. As a result of these increases, preservation of a large number of valuable Pioneer relics at Sutter Fort has been made possible, while the Indian exhibit will be permitted to continue a substantial growth along needed lines. Both of these budget increases were graciously and heartily approved by Governor Rolph.

Other concrete evidence of Vandegrift's interest in the state's historical welfare came with his cordial endorsement and support of a bill designed to assist in the growth and usefulness of the California State Historical Association. Since its creation this association, which has done so much to give present-day California a true picture of the past, has been hampered seriously by lack of funds. Under the measure introduced by Senator Roy Fellom, all funds accruing to the association, whether by contribution, donation or bequest, would be used solely to carry out the work of the association. A further important provision would provide that all expenses of the association, other than those met by donation or bequest, would be paid from the support of the Department of Education, thus placing emergency aid for a purely educational function within its proper sphere.

This current, practical exhibition of support of a long-neglected educational function of the state by Vandegrift, the hard-headed director of finance, is in keeping with the earlier unselfish and enthusiastic researches of Vandegrift the scholar. Measured by the yardstick of results, Vandegrift's researches in Spain, France and England as a fellow of the Native Sons appear to have been so much hard labor, stripped of glamour and unattended by glory. Such was the quantity of priceless information he secured that there seemed no room for romance in the task, nor for any sentiment other than that dictated by industry. Yet, measured in terms of its meaning to the student, results of this research indicate a rich reward, for which Californians must always be grateful.

Students of California history had long craved access to the store of documentary accounts of early days in the El Dorado of the New World. They reasoned that there must be writings, fading on crumbling parchment to be sure, from which could be pieced together a comprehensive account of California under the red and gold standard of Spain. Where these documents were to be found and how, was Vandegrift's task when he accepted his mission as a history fellow of the Order of Native Sons.

His particular mission was to find accounts of early exploration by land which the dons had undertaken. His mission was eminently successful. He unearthed and translated several accounts of such ventures not known to be in existence.

(Continued on Page 5)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CALIFORNIA HAD BUT FOUR DAYS OF rain during April of 1881. The precipitation amounted to 1.07 inches, making the total for the season 26.44 inches. The season was a propitious one. With flower-bedecked hills and vales, an abundance of green grass, and trees in full leaf, the picnic season opened earlier than usual, and never before did the state enjoy a more favorable one.

Easter Sunday was stormy, and therefore a day of great disappointment to the many fashionable dames who could not show their new bonnets and other finery in expected church parades.

At San Jose, notwithstanding the dripping clouds, almost the entire Spanish-Mexican population of the Santa Clara Valley gathered at the mission to attend services and then hang and burn Judas. Following a parade an effigy, filled with firecrackers and bombs, was strung up on the crossarm of a telegraph pole and set on fire. The din of the resultant explosions was drowned by the "viva" shouts of the celebrants.

An extra session of the State Legislature—to do the work the regular session should have done—was called by Governor George C. Perkins for April 4. At the close of the month, although the legislators had been in session twenty-seven days, not a single bill had been passed, and there was no sign of the coming of an adjournment day. A newspaper editor declared the Legislature was short on bills but long on tongues, and many people were of the opinion that the do-nothing spirit of both the regular and special sessions was a "frame up."

The State Board of Horticulture had its first meeting in San Francisco April 7, and elected Charles H. Dwinelle president and Matthew Cooke executive officer. It proceeded to investigate fruit pests and other matters that were injuriously affecting horticulture in the state.

Arpad Harasthy, president of the State Viticultural Commission, estimated the value of California vineyards at \$35,000,000. Their annual income was \$3,500,000, and he believed that within a decade their value would increase to \$50,000,000.

Army worms made their appearance in myriads along the south side of the Yuba River opposite Marysville, Yuba County. They were only prevented from crossing a bridge to the north side by applying tar to the structure.

A Riverside County census report showed 108,355 orange trees were growing there, 13,556 being in bearing. The prediction was made that by 1900 the county would be shipping 3,000 carloads of oranges annually.

"HOLY CITY'S" SINLESS INCORPORATE.

The California Short-horn Breeders Association had an enthusiastic meeting April 20 at San Jose, Santa Clara County, and President Cyrus Jones predicted a grand future for Durham cattle.

Epizootic in malignant form broke out in Merced County, and to suppress it many horses had to be killed.

The Pacific Silk Manufacturing Company, a San Jose, Santa Clara County, venture, was incorporated April 26.

The "Los Angeles Holiness Band," a religious society, was incorporated April 19 to deal in real estate. The trustees claimed they had not committed a sin for thirty years and had acquired an incapacity to sin, therefore they were ideal realtors; they also called themselves "Perfectionists."

A violent shock of earthquake at 2:05 a.m. of April 11, felt in San Francisco, Ione, Amador County, Salinas, Monterey County, and other places, did little damage except to crack some walls.

Calistoga, Napa County, had several shakes from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. of April 1. No great damage was done, but the citizens were kept on the anxious seat.

Laura A. Steele, convicted in Los Angeles County of bigamy, was sentenced to the state prison. She had the distinction of being the first woman sent to San Quentin from that county.

The California Pacific railroad, washed away for a distance of eight miles between Sacramento City and Davis, Yolo County, in January, was opened for traffic April 9. Some of its track, floating on ties, had been carried twenty miles down the overflow.

The Colfax and Nevada City narrow-gauge railroad made its annual report for 1880, which was a prosperous year. It earned \$115,685, with a net profit of \$41,168. [Due to auto com-

petition, this road is not earning a cent of profit now.]

The steamer "Oceanic" arrived at San Francisco from Hong Kong April 17 with eleven cases of smallpox among its Chinese passengers. This gave the Bay City another scare.

Colonel W. W. Gift, since the '50s known throughout the state as a turfman and politician, died at Martinez, Contra Costa County, April 18, at the age of 84.

M. J. Goodrich, Amador County Pioneer who mined at Volcano in 1850, died April 1 at Los Angeles City, at the age of 51.

RICH GOLD FINDS IN SIERRA.

The stage running between Anderson and Igo, in Shasta County, was robbed April 18 by a

lone highwayman, who got \$1,000 from the express box. April 26 Sheriff Smiley of Trinity County came upon him near Weaverville, and when the robber drew a gun the sheriff shot and killed him. He proved to be John Brown an itinerant stage robber with a penchant for express boxes.

Fire at Salinas, Monterey County, April 2 destroyed the residence of Mayor H. S. Ball. His wife and two small children, unable to escape, perished in the flames.

The Jarvis warehouse, containing 20,000 gallons of wine, burned at San Jose, Santa Clara County, April 3. Loss \$25,000.

Fire at Chico, Butte County, April 18 destroyed the stables of the Sierra Lumber Company and cremated six valuable horses. Loss \$10,000.

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treet of Greenville, Plumas County, were destroyed by fire April 23. Loss \$100,000.

A new mining town, Glametville, sprang into being in Plumas County, due to a rich gold discovery there.

Rich finds were reported this month from Sierra County: At the Bald Mountain mine a thirty-three-ounce gold nugget worth \$600 was found, and at the Spring Creek mine a forty-even-ounce nugget worth \$850 was picked up. At the Rainbow mine a quartz boulder yielded thirteen pounds of gold worth over \$2,700. The Busch hydraulic mine at Loganville uncovered a rich seam of quartz that was yielding thousands in gold. Bingham & Dixon, mining an ancient buried river channel at Indian Hill, dug out a thirty-eight-ounce nugget; it was pure gold, and of such fineness it sold at \$20 an ounce.

The Plinncarte mines, near the boundary line of San Bernardino and San Diego Counties, were the cause of a big mining excitement. Ore assaying \$40,000 a ton was reported, and over two hundred locations on each side of the find were made. Mexicans had for several years carried on placer mining in the district.

Prospecting in French Ravine, Plumas County, a Mexican took out a twelve-pound gold nugget worth \$2,600.

The Bald Eagle Exploring Company, at Forest City, Sierra County, took from a newly-found ancient river bed three cars of gravel which yielded \$303 in gold. This company had tunneled into the mountain 3,400 feet. It found a buried channel, 400 feet wide, from which gravel had been taken during the past eight years that yielded \$3,300,000 worth of gold.

BAD "INJUN" LYNCHED.

A sawyer named Jones was decapitated in the hamptonville, Yuba County, sawmill April 2 when his head came in contact with a saw.

Mrs. Judge Murphy of Hollister, San Benito county, jumped from a buggy April 8 when the horse ran away, and becoming entangled in the reins was dragged to her death.

George T. Berry, son of the Mayor of Benicia, Colono County, was sailing on San Francisco Bay April 26. A passing steamer caused the pilotboat to upset and he was drowned.

In a cavein at the Hethington hydraulic mine at Scott Flat, Nevada County, April 1, two Chinamen were killed.

Mrs. Ray McCray, carrying an infant child in her arms, attempted April 24 to cross the Scott River, Siskiyou County, over a log bridge. Becoming dizzy, mother and child fell into the stream and were drowned.

Mrs. Louis Sargent of Santa Rita, Santa Barbara County, went for a horseback ride April 1 and near Lompoc was lassoed by a man, hiding in ambush, and dragged from her horse. When the horse came home riderless a search for her began and her body, with the skull crushed, was found in a shallow grave near the cabin of an Indian shepherd. The Indian finally confessed the killing and was immediately lynched by the citizens of Lompoc.

Nicholas Permeron, an old Grass Valley, Nevada County, resident, prowling around the Pacific Hotel in search of his room while intoxicated, inadvertently entered that of Mrs. Herman Austin. She, thinking him an intruder on his sleep bent, shot him dead.

Thomas W. Cunningham and J. A. Chandler, San Francisco brothers-in-law, had a wordy domestic dispute April 22. Both drew their pistols, and the latter was killed instantly.

Tom Burke and Manuel Silva got into a santon quarrel at Hueneville, Ventura County. The latter hit the former a blow upon the head that broke his neck.

The bridge over China Gulch, a small stream near Anderson, Shasta County, becoming displaced in a cloudburst the night of April 10, a north-bound passenger train was derailed and the engine toppled into the ravine. Engineer George W. Smith and Fireman McGregor Rodgers were killed.

"OTHER SIDE"

(Continued from Page 3).

ence, and which probably had not seen the light of day since they were filed centuries ago. His quest took him to the Archives of the Indies, where chronicles dating back to the time of Columbus repose. He found written treasure in the dusty National Archives of Madrid. The mission led him to obscure files of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris and to the sombre aisles of the Hall of Public Records and the British Museum in London.

One of his most important studies, based upon papers unearthed in the archives explored in Seville, Madrid, Paris and London, dealt with

methods employed by California's early rulers to defend their sovereign's Pacific dominion from encroachment by other nations, already anxious at that early date to possess a veritable empire famed for minerals, agricultural wealth and that seductive attraction we know as climate. Another important study Vandegrift made, dealt with the diplomatic side of Spain's problem in protecting its Spanish-American colonies from foreign aggression. Still another and extremely valuable study thoroughly covered the system which then-powerful Spain set up for government of the first American colonies of a European power.

It was while studying under Dr. Priestly that, in connection with Dr. Priestly's recent work, "The Mexican Nation," Vandegrift conducted historical research at Bancroft Library. Credit for his assistance in this regard has been given him in the volume by its author. Vandegrift also studied under, and carried on historical research work guided by, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Dr. Charles E. Chapman and the late Professor Henry Morse Stevens.

This brief review is cited in order to give some picture of the man whom Governor Rolph has placed in charge of the state's financial affairs. His wide experience in historical research seems far apart from his equally wide experience and study of the governmental administration of taxation and financial matters, yet this "other side," the historical background with a peculiarly specialized training in research, explains in a measure his sympathetic attitude and quick understanding of any matter placed before him. In his immediate contact with governmental organization and finance Vandegrift served first as director of research and then as secretary of the California Taxpayers Association for the five years immediately preceding his entry into state service.

MONUMENT PERPETUATES MEMORY

STATE'S FIRST RAILROAD BUILDER.

Sacramento—A massive granite monument to the memory of Theodore D. Judah, 27-year-old civil engineer who built California's first railroad, the Sacramento Valley railroad, was unveiled February 25. Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was master of ceremonies, and among the speakers were Carl I. Wheat, F. L. Burkhalter, W. H. Kirkhrider and Mayor C. H. S. Bidwell.

Surveys for this railroad, extending from Sacramento to Folsom, a distance of twenty-three miles, were completed in 1854, grading began February 12, 1855, the first rail was laid August 9, 1855, and February 22, 1856, service was established over the completed line—eight years ahead of any other railroad in the state.

With this road completed, Judah turned his attention to the building of a railroad to connect the East with the West, and combining practical engineering knowledge with undaunted enthusiasm and ceaseless effort, he in time won support for the building of the Central Pacific. As a result, the "transcontinental" became a reality May 10, 1869, when, for the first time, trains began operating between the Missouri and the Pacific. Judah, however, was not at the "last spike" ceremony at Promontory, Utah, for he had died in New York, November 2, 1863, while there on business connected with the railroad's construction.

MARBLE MARKER BRIEFLY OUTLINES

HISTORY CALAVERAS COUNTY SEAT.

A marker of native marble has been erected at San Andreas by a group of public-spirited Calaveras County citizens who are similarly designating the many historic places throughout that county. The marker bears a plaque inscribed:

"San Andreas, California, heart of the Southern Mines. Settled by Mexicans in 1848. Named after Catholic Parish of Saint Andrew. First newspaper published here September 24, 1856. Destroyed by fire June 4, 1859, and in 1863. County seat of Calaveras County since 1866. Rendezvous of Joaquin Murietta. Black Bart, notorious stage robber, tried and sent to prison from here. Noted mining camp since early days. Gold from the surrounding ancient river channels and placer mines contributed greatly to the success of the Union during the Civil War."

TREE BLAZED BY CARSON IN '46 FOUND.

A tree carved with the words "Kit Carson 1846" was recently discovered by a United States Forest Service trail crew near Mud Lakes, in the El Dorado National Forest of California, according to a Federal Agricultural Department announcement. Six inches of new wood had grown round the original blaze.

Another tree, also carved by the famous fron-

tiersman in 1846, is still standing in what is now known as Kit Carson Pass, in the El Dorado National Forest.

Flower Show—The eighth annual Sacramento City and County spring flower show will be held at the Capital City April 29 and 30.

Picnic Day—The University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County, will have its annual picnic April 18.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THERE ALWAYS IS, AND OF COURSE must be, the farmer who makes less from his farming operations than anyone else, just as there must be the farmer who makes most. In between is the average, who in the last few years has barely been able to hold his own. Up close to the man who makes most, is a group that usually make their farming operations pay; at the other end is a group that seldom do. What agriculture needs, of course, is all the farmers in the money-making group.

There never was a year when some farmers did not make money. That more did not must be the cause of reasons; these reasons include the following: poor production, high cost of production, poor quality, poor marketing. Of course, there are those whose soil is poor and who, in the very nature of things, cannot hope to make good on their marginal lands. But those whose land, equal to that of their neighbors, fails to produce crops, year after year, must be at fault somewhere.

That fault usually is found in quantity of yield. There must be something wrong in practices that year after year get yields only average or below. Low yields bring up the cost of production per unit of product. Where yields are poor, quality can be expected to be poor as well. And no system of marketing, however intelligent and well executed, can hope to make money for the farmer who has but a small crop, produced at relatively large expense, and of hut mediocre quality.

The long and short of this argument is, that despite the emphasis being placed on economics these days production still lies at the bottom of agricultural prosperity. If soil is fertilized, trees or fields worked as they should be and not unnecessarily, if spraying is done when it should be, irrigation practiced at the right time, thinning well carried out in orchards,—in fact, if the farmer takes advantage of the knowledge that modern agricultural science has brought him, and which is available free, there will be no luck, there will be good crops. While not every farmer can make money every year on every crop, it is possible to be above the average if production and costs are watched; the farmer who is above the average is quite likely to make money.

THE BROWN JUNE BEETLE.

The brown June beetle is a pest that has assumed considerable proportions, in the southern part of the state especially. Hiding in the ground during the day, the beetles emerge at night to feed on the foliage, returning to hide in the soil next day. They do not mind poison as much as some other insect pests, but the best method of control is spraying with five pounds of basic arsenate of lead in 100 gallons of water. Paradi-chlorobenzene applied in a ring about the base of the tree also may be effective, for the fumes will get insects in the soil; the larvae of the beetle also attack the roots. Sprinkle a ring of P.D.B. around the tree, being careful not to let it touch the bark. Then pile the earth around the tree in a mound, firming it with a shovel, and covering the chemical.

WATCH FOR FLATHEAD BORERS.

If flathead borers are in the vicinity and trash has been left around to provide them a breeding place, watch out for trouble about this time. Whitewash will help some, but not always effectually. Tree protectors of cardboard or yucca will be found better preventives. The adult borer breeds in infested brush and wood, and lays its eggs about the base of the tree. Unless there is a barrier of some kind, the flatheaded larva will bore its way into the bark, girdle the outer layers and go on into the wood. It will pay to keep a keen watch for this insect enemy, for once it gains entrance to the tree there is small chance of getting it out.

THINNING DECIDUOUS FRUIT.

Every year comes the reminder that vigorous, judicious thinning is an orchard practice that returns manifold its cost. While a lot of fruit may be taken from the tree, the tonnage will be just as great if the thinning is properly done, and the size of the individual fruits will be enough greater to insure far better prices. Thin while the fruit is small; before the pits harden,

in any event. If all orchardists would thin to reduce tonnage by one-third, the result would be high quality, and a quantity that could be sold at far better prices than if the maximum tonnage were secured.

WASTE IN CULTIVATION.

With the spring season comes the urge, and necessity, to cultivate. This is an essential practice, but one that has in times past been carried to the extreme. The only benefit to be derived from cultivation is the destruction of weeds; also, of course, after irrigation cultivation may be necessary to prevent packing. Stirring of soil to provide a dust mulch does no good; if the soil around the roots is disturbed the roots are cut off and the plant injured. Continual cultivation where there are no weeds is a waste of time and money; also it destroys fertility and tilth. And in cultivating after irrigation be sure to let the soil dry enough so that an "irrigation pan" will not form; be sure the soil does not pack under the pressure of the tool used. Moisture goes from the soil mainly through transpiration through the leaves. While evaporation takes its toll, no amount of cultivation will reduce that loss.

CORN EAR WORM.

To those who grow sweetcorn in the home garden or for commercial use, there is no more troublesome enemy than the corn ear worm, prevalent in almost all parts of the state. The adult deposits its eggs, which hatch and as larvae make their way into the ear. The control is not absolute, but the trouble may be minimized by dusting the silks with a mixture of powdered lead arsenate and finely ground sulphur. This should be done first when the silks are not more than two inches long, and should be repeated every three or four days until the silks are dry. It is well to remember that the sooner sweetcorn reaches the table after it is harvested, the better it will be, for it loses sugar very rapidly after picking if held at a high temperature.

IRRIGATION IN THE SPRING.

Irrigation should be practiced whenever the soil moisture becomes depleted, and before the soil reaches the wilting point. If the winter rainfall has not been sufficient to moisten the soil to the desired depth, irrigation may be used to make up this deficiency. And when the cover crop is permitted to grow late, the soil moisture may be so greatly reduced that irrigation will be necessary. However, if the cover crop has not drained the soil moisture, it may be well to delay irrigation until the moisture is nearly exhausted, particularly if but one watering can be given before the crop is harvested.

TRAINING YOUNG WALNUT TREES.

In training young walnut trees, decide first upon the type of tree desired. Perhaps the central leader type is best; at least it is most popular, produces the strongest tree and admits the maximum of light. Get at the young tree before the new growth reaches three feet in length. Pinch back the terminals on shoots that are too lusty and hold them in check. Keep the first permanent branches at least five feet above the ground; perhaps this should not be done the first year, as leaves are necessary to manufacture food to make the tree sturdy. But plan your tree this way, and space the limbs above about two feet apart, and distribute them around the trunk. Don't let two permanent laterals arise at the same point. Pinch back the temporary branches consistently. A tree thus cared for will be stronger and winter pruning will be obviated to a great extent.

WATERPROOFING CANAL BANKS.

Oil may be used satisfactorily to waterproof irrigation canal banks, where they have settled. First apply a gallon and a half of 60-percent asphaltic road oil per square yard, at high temperature. Harrow it lightly, then roll or tamp, and apply half as much 90-percent asphaltic road oil. The surface then should be sanded. If the work is properly done, the canal should be nearly enough waterproof to save the cost of the applications in conservation of irrigation water.

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UTOMOBILE DEMAND REFLECTS IMPROVED BUSINESS CONDITIONS.
Automobile manufacturers are stepping up production schedules according to an announcement of the Federal Commerce Department's automotive division. The production trend has been steadily upward since November of last year. Automobile sales in recent weeks have exceeded expectations, and have been notable in that shipments have been for immediate consumer delivery. This factor is believed to reflect a

somewhat more active market situation and suggests the development of a helpful spring demand.

The acceleration of operations in the automotive field is of far-reaching importance, in view of the basic position it occupies in American industry. Requirements for steel, copper, rubber, glass, zinc, and a multitude of other materials and accessories are immediately manifest in the steel mills, copper smelters, tire factories, etc., which depend so largely on automobile manufacturers for orders.

**AIR CLEANERS ON MOTOR CARS
HELP TO PREVENT WEAR.**

A good air cleaner, properly installed and serviced, means less engine wear, less trouble, less expense for fuel, oil, repairs and breakdowns, quieter running and greater dependability, is the opinion of A. H. Hoffman, agricultural engineer in the University of California Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Most of the air cleaners now sold," he says, "if properly selected as to size for the engines on which they are used, and if kept clean, do not appreciably affect the power or acceleration of road vehicles at speeds of forty miles an hour and under. Above this speed the effects of high restriction and of insufficient servicing are much more marked."

Hoffman gives some "don'ts" for air cleaners, including these: don't have inlets facing the radiator fan, don't have elbows and long tubular connections, don't have leaks between the cleaner and the carburetor, don't neglect servicing, don't expect the dry-centrifugal type of cleaner to give protection.

Short Circuit Cause—Rubbing of wires against some part of the metal chassis is frequently the cause of a short circuit. To obviate this danger, where a wire is exposed a piece of rubber tubing may be slipped over the section and then firmly taped into place.

To Get Rid of Menace—Plans are being made by the California Highway Patrol to enlist the aid of city officers in an effort to rid the roads of cars with glaring lights and those operating with but one headlight or without taillight.

Kills Without Warning—Warning is again sounded against the unseen danger of carbon monoxide gas when the auto motor is running in a closed garage. This insidious poison attacks without previous warning.

Overheating Causes—Among the causes of an auto engine overheating are: exhaust valve failing to open sufficiently, too rich a mixture, running on retarded spark, cooling system working improperly.

Too Old—It is estimated there are 5,000,000 automobiles in the United States too old to be sold or insured. The problem of disposing of them has become a major one with the auto industry.

Latest Menace—The "turtle driver," the motorist who keeps the car windows closed during unpleasant weather and fails to signal intention to stop or make a turn, is the latest highway menace.

Greater Safety for motorists traveling at night will result from a program being started to illuminate all types of warning signs along highways.

Theft Protection—When locking a closed car the owner should, as precaution against theft, see that the windows cannot be opened from the outside.

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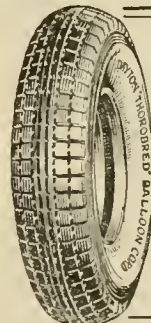
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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN BERNARDINO—FEBRUARY 25 WAS selected as Native Son and Native Daughter day at the Twenty-first National Orange Show, and Arrowhead No. 110, headed by President W. Donald Kier, and Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W., headed by President Eva May Bemis, were hosts to a thousand visiting members from various Parlor. The president of the Orange Show, Louis Wolff, a prominent member of Arrowhead, literally threw open the doors of the mammoth building to those who came to pay tribute to their native state.

Grand President John T. Newell, Grand Trustee Benjamin Harrison and Judge Jesse W. Curtis of the Native Sons, and Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman of the Native Daughters were among the number. They, with other guests, were entertained at a basket supper in the fraternal hut, where a program of songs and dances was presented. With Louis Wolff and Jerome Kavanaugh acting as masters of ceremonies, the officials were urged to say a few words during the supper, and an ovation followed the address of each. Following the supper the guests were escorted into the main building, where Grand President Newell, Grand Trustee Schoneman and Judge Curtis were introduced and bestowed praise on the citrus classic. Harold Roberts and his band then appeared in a specially arranged program, which included "I Love You, California."

Native Son and Native Daughter day at the National Orange Show is one of the leading events, and special arrangements are annually made for it. This year Arrowhead and Lugonia maintained an interesting booth during the ten days of the show. It was here that the many visiting sons and daughters and their friends found comforts at their disposal. A register was kept, and all those visiting the booth were asked to sign; several hundred names were written upon the pages.

The opening day of the National Orange Show was a gala event, Governor James Rolph, a Native Son, being an honored guest and speaker. He was extended an ovation by the Natives. The committee which made the 25th a complete success, and deserve special mention, included: Native Sons—Robert W. Brazelton, John Anderson Jr., Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, Donald E. VanLeuvan, J. A. Gregory, George McDonald, Louis Wolff, Leslie Maloche, Fred Lord, Fred

Kramer, H. H. More, Henry Peake, Lynn A. Reed, Fred Harris, John J. Cadd, Lamar McGarvey, Leslie Case. Native Daughters—Lily Mae Tompkins, Freda Fox, Hazel Poole, Grace English, Evelyn Shaddox, Helen Coleman, Clara Barton, Edith Wilson, Laura Clarke, Eva Bemis, Nola Fogler, Lois Poling, Thelma Nett.

Awakens.

Point Arena—Broderick No. 117, for some time napping, has awakened! March 12 nineteen new names were added to its membership roll—a small percentage of the large number of recruits signed up by District Deputy Ralph I. Harbison. The ritual was exemplified by a team from Alder Glen No. 200 (Fort Bragg), with Donald Bohn as president. Officers were installed by District Deputy Ralph Todd, Harry Byers becoming president.

Following the ceremonies refreshments were served by a committee composed of August Miller, Fred Warren and John Stornetta. Inspiring talks were given by District Deputy Harbison, Dr. Leonard Stone and T. J. Simpson.

Plans Birthday Party.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 will observe its fifty-third institution anniversary April 9 with a banquet and entertainment. Thomas W. McAuliffe heads the arrangements committee. Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson will be the toastmaster at the banquet, and at the Parlor meeting old-timers will fill the various stations. Invitations have been extended all the grand officers.

April 8 a large delegation of No. 3 members will accompany Grand Trustee Gibson to Roseville, where the Parlor in the jurisdiction of Fred H. Greely and General John A. Sutter Past President Assemblies will meet with Rocklin No. 233. Delegations from all the Sacramento County Parlor attended Stockton No. 7's birthday party March 12.

Grand Secretary Honored.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 28 celebrated its forty-seventh institution anniversary March 14, and among the many in attendance were Charter Members T. J. Hutchinson and W. M. Irwin; a delegation of sixty from South San Francisco No. 157, headed by Grand Secretary John T. Regan; a delegation of forty from Golden Gate

No. 29 (San Francisco), led by Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig; Past Grand President James A. Wilson and Grand Treasurer John A. Corott.

A class of candidates were initiated, the officers of South San Francisco exemplifying the ritual. This was a "John Regan Class," in compliment to the Grand Secretary, and it was the first time he had been so honored since taking office. On behalf of No. 28, Grand Trustee Koenig presented emblematic rings to Past Presidents Carl Patterson, Howard Rogers, Arthur Janssen and Leonard Harris.

In the annual baseball classic of Santa Rosa March 1, the single men defeated the married men by a 14-to-4 score. The battery for the winners was Hurley and Groom, and for the losers Near and Brooks.

Re-routing Opposed.

Manteca—Manteca No. 271 is conducting membership drive which will terminate April 15. S. A. Whiting and John Gubbins Jr., captains of opposing teams. The Parlor has protested against the re-routing of U. S. highway 101, better known as El Camino Real, to eliminate San Juan Bautista Mission in San Benito County.

Discussion Enlivens.

Menlo Park—An interesting discussion of the trade-at-home movement enlivened the March meeting of Menlo No. 185. D. E. O'Keefe, chairman of the Parlor, continued his narration of events associated with Menlo Park. Two candidates were welcomed as members.

Birthday Observed.

Stockton—Stockton No. 7 celebrated its fortieth anniversary March 12 at a supper attended by 300, among them Grand President John T. Newell, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Joseph J. McShane and George F. M. Noble.

President Lawrence Buol welcomed the grand officers and visitors from Manteca, Sacramento, Lodi, Modesto, Tracy and Elk Grove. During the dinner a vaudeville program was presented.

The Parlor has donated \$100 to the fund being collected to make the Calaveras Big Tree a state park. Clarence Walsh, President Bu Eugene Allison and Irving Neeley have been appointed a committee to arrange for the annual picnic of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties Native Sons and Daughters at Elk Grove April 26. William Thisby of Courtland No. 1 is the general chairman.

Conditions Please.

San Rafael—Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., accompanied by J. Hartley Russell, Charles Boden, Alfred H. McKnew and District Deputy J. S. Rosa, paid Mount Tamalpais No. 64 an official visit March 16 and witnessed the initiation of a large class of candidates. Grand Trustee Shortridge expressed much pleasure and satisfaction with conditions in No. 64, and stated Mount Tamalpais was one of the outstanding Parlor in the Order. The Parlor's report showed progress, financially as well as numerically.

At the close of the meeting all repaired to the banquet room, where the entertainment committee had prepared a delicious repast. Court Treasurer Charles T. Redding delivered a stirring talk on the work of the Order and its brilliant future in Marin County. Charles Boden spoke of the red-hot welcome he had received at Nicasio No. 183; "they are not so much quantity up there, but as for quality they are absolutely unapproachable." Russell, McKnew and District Deputy Rosa also delivered straight from-the-shoulder talks, the latter strongly advocating inter-parlor visitations as invigorating and stimulating. Russell also rendered a number of most pleasing piano selections, later accompanied by Jack Cole, who sang a number of the latest song hits.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures March 20, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Mar. 20	Gain
Ramona No. 109	1163	1168	5
South San Francisco No. 157	828	825	..
Castro No. 282	690	688	..

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Stanford No. 76.....	644	653	9
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	625	17
Stockton No. 7.....	562	559	..
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	515	5
Rincon No. 72.....	463	462	..
Pacific No. 10.....	420	413	7

Quite Successful.
Ukiah—District Deputy Ralph I. Harbison, who has been here the past few weeks assisting Ukiah No. 71 in its membership campaign, has been quite successful. Candidates were initiated March 2, 16 and 30. On the latter date several visitors were in attendance from Santa Rosa No. 28, Broderick No. 117 (Point Arena) and Alder Glen No. 200 (Fort Bragg). Following the ritual ceremonies a banquet was served. April 6 additional candidates will be initiated.

Landmarks Tour.
Merced—Yosemite No. 24 made plans March 16 for its annual landmarks tour. This year a marker will be placed at the San Luis ranch, fifteen miles west of Los Banos. It was also proposed to place a marker on the bridge over the San Joaquin River on the Merced-Gustine highway, at the site originally known as Fremont's Ford.

Labors Completed.
Petaluma—The committee appointed by Petaluma No. 27 to improve Casa Grande, historic landmark owned by the Parlor, has completed its labors and the building is now in excellent condition. The improvements cost \$1,200. The committee included E. L. Mangin (chairman), J. W. Murphy, George Peterson, Henry Rousheimer and Ray Mombolisse.

Past presidents of Sonoma County will be guests of Petaluma April 23. A banquet and a program of entertainment are being arranged.

Surprised.
Weaverville—Mount Bally No. 87 was given a genuine surprise March 15. Following its meeting, at which a candidate was initiated, a delegation from Eltapome No. 55 N.D.G.W., hearing refreshments, appeared. When the "eats" were consumed, whist was enjoyed. The visitors also brought with them a dozen embroidered luncheon cloths, which they presented to Mount Bally.

Appreciative.
Redding—McCloud No. 149 has become a member of the Redding Chamber of Commerce. In a letter to the chamber, Secretary H. H. Shufleton Jr. said: "The Native Sons are appreciative of your efforts to promote the welfare of this community, and take this means of expressing it."

Benefit Big Success.
Byron—Byron staged a most successful masquerade ball March 7 for the benefit of the homeless children. Scores of visitors from all parts of Contra Costa and San Joaquin Counties were in attendance, and splendid dance music was furnished. At midnight supper was served by Donner No. 193 N.D.G.W.

Ritual Team Proposed.
Sacramento—General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 P.P.A. met with Sutter Fort No. 241 March 11. Officers were installed by Lieutenant-governor General Louis F. Erh, L. P. Ferron becoming governor. Plans were discussed for increasing the membership of the Sacramento County Parlor, and it is proposed to form a ritual team of past presidents to be at the service of the Parlor.

Mayor Affiliates.
South San Francisco—San Bruno No. 269 initiated a class of twelve candidates March 2, among the number being Mayor J. P. Quinlan. The ceremonies were preceded by a street parade led by the drum corps of Castro No. 232 (San Francisco).

HUNDREDS MAKE PILGRIMAGE TO HISTORIC FREMONT PEAK.
San Juan Bautista (San Benito County)—Some 2,000 people made the twenty-sixth annual pilgrimage March 8 to historic Fremont Peak, where the Flag of the United States of America was first unfurled over California soil, by General John C. Fremont, the pathfinder.
At noon the national flag was hoisted to the top of the seventy-five-foot staff by Arthur Nyland, and then followed addresses by Mrs. Edmund Brown, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of the Native Daughters, President George H. Moore of the Fremont Memorial Association and Jack Welch. George E. Ahhe was chairman of the day.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JAMES GUILFORD POOR, NATIVE OF TENNESSEE, 95; came across the plains to California in 1849 and three years later settled in Nevada County, for years mining at Selby Flat and You Bet; died at the Odd Fellow Home, Saratoga, Santa Clara County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Mary A. Knowlton, native of New York, 99; came in 1849; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

Montgomery Akers, 92; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Shellville, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Annie Jane Cave, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1850; died at Eureka, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Jane Rutherford, native of Kentucky, 81; came across the plains in 1851 and resided in Sierra and Plumas Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by six children.

Mrs. Malvina Gray, native of Ohio, 92; came in 1852; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Florence Martin-Delsescaux-Bonhote, native of Illinois, 81; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Nevada, Sacramento and Napa Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by three children, among them Edward L. Bonhote (Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W.) of Saint Helena.

Mrs. Ada Thorndyke-Krehns, native of Maine, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851; died at San Francisco, survived by six children.

Mrs. G. N. Barnum, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Humboldt County; died at San Diego City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Emma Pensman-Gould, native of New York, 94; since 1853 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Gunn, native of Wisconsin, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and eight years later settled in San Diego County; died at San Diego City, survived by eight children.

Solomon D. Schoenfeld, native of Germany, 94; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and long resided in Tehama County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Millsap-Keller, native of Missouri, 75; as a 3-months-old baby, came in 1856 and settled in Glenn County; died at Grindstone.

Charles G. Reed, native of Maine, 86; since 1856 a resident of Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; three children survive. He was a former clerk of Alameda County.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lansdell, native of Louisiana, 77; came in 1857 and resided in Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Santa Maria, survived by two children.

Alfred A. Finance, native of France, 77; came in 1857; died at San Andreas, Calaveras County.

Mrs. Louise Mel-Bartlett, native of New York, 85; came via Cape Horn in 1857 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; nine children survive.

Frank Albert Weck, native of Italy, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and for some time resided in Humboldt County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Isabel Urias-Cosgrove, 79; came in 1858; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children.

Mother Mary Louis O'Donnell, native of New York, 79; came in 1854; died at San Rafael, Marin County. She was associated with the Catholic order of Saint Dominic.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Milton M. Cain, 95; came in 1860 and long resided in Lassen County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Marcellus A. Cousins, native of Georgia, 87; came in 1862; died near Corning, Tehama County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Emily Clement Femmons, native of Michigan, 90; came in 1862; died at Fresno City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary A. Grimley, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1863; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Mrs. Jane Davis-Quentel, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1863; died at Concord, Contra Costa County, survived by a husband and two children.

Patrick McAndrews, 89; came in 1864 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Nancy Lonisa Evans-Cleveland, native of Ohio, 83; since 1864 Siskiyou County resident; died at Klamath Hot Springs, survived by six children.

Captain Joseph H. Pomin, native of Germany, 86; came in 1864; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by two children. He was well known in the Lake Tahoe region.

Mrs. Mary T. Tait, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1865; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two sons.

Charles Frederick Thierbach, native of Germany, 84; since 1865 resident of San Francisco, where he died; a son survives.

Mrs. Kate Slauson-Vosburg, native of New York, 68; came in 1865; died at Azusa, Los Angeles County, survived by three sons.

William J. Pearce, native of England, 81; came in 1865; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Mary Guinness Smith, native of Ireland, 88; since 1865 resident San Francisco, where she died.

Martin J. O'Dea, native of Ireland, 91; since 1865 resident San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Martha Plaskett, native of Mississippi, 79; came in 1866; died at Jolon, Monterey County, survived by nine children.

Robert P. Ingram, native of New York, 88; since 1866 resident Los Angeles City, where he died; a daughter survives.

Captain John McMenomy, native of New York, 89; came in 1866; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Martha Tipton; came in 1867; died at Standish, Lassen County.

Thomas Bullivant, native of New Jersey, 88; came in 1867; died at Woodland, Yolo County.

Mrs. Isabel Merritt-Campbell, native of Ohio, 76; came in 1867; died at Laguna Beach, Orange County, survived by a daughter.

Miss Mary Gill, native of Canada, 70; since 1867 resident Ferndale, Humboldt County, where she died.

Mrs. Mary Ford, native of Ireland, 79; came in 1868 and long resided in Amador County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Emma McNamara, native of Michigan, 64; since 1868 Calaveras County resident; died at Angels Camp, survived by three sons.

Judge John W. Ballard, native of Illinois, 88; came in 1862; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children. He was the first district attorney and a former superior judge of Orange County, and had also served in the State Senate.

Water Bonds—Sacramento City voters have approved a \$480,000 bond issue for improvements to the municipal water system.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Los Gatos (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Mary Hellyer-Cooke, born in this county in 1854 passed away recently survived by four daughters.

San Francisco—William Carman, born here in 1859, died February 21. He was affiliated with Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—H. O. P. Sheffield, born in California in 1856, died February 22 survived by a wife and seven children.

Sacramento City—Charles C. Trott, born in Amador County in 1855, died February 22 survived by three children.

San Francisco—William Edward Clark, born in Sierra County in 1857, died February 23. He was affiliated with National Parlor No. 118 N.S.G.W.

Compton (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Sarah Ann Rogers-Bise, born in Amador County in 1856, passed away February 28 survived by five children.

Highland Park (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Mary Howe-Fox, born in Santa Clara County in 1854, passed away February 28 survived by a husband and four children.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County)—Michael C. Lasky, born at Los Angeles City in 1859, died March 1 survived by a wife and four children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—John P. Luddy, born in Tuolumne County in 1859, died March 3.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Jennie Kennedy, born here in 1855, passed away March 5 survived by six children.

Mount Eden (Alameda County)—Christopher N. Gading, born here in 1855, died March 6. He was affiliated with Eden Parlor No. 113 N.S.G.W. (Hayward).

Elk Grove (Sacramento County)—John Irving Thompson, born in California in 1855, died March 7 survived by two sons.

Lower Lake (Lake County)—George Sumner Lee Sr., born in Napa County in 1857, died March 8 survived by three children. He was affiliated with Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W.

San Francisco—Alexander George Bartlett, born here in 1859, died March 10 survived by a wife and two sons.

San Luis Obispo City—James B. Weaver, born in Sonoma County in 1859, died March 11 survived by two daughters.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman-Gerichten, born at San Francisco in 1854, passed away March 12 survived by three daughters. She was affiliated with Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco).

Cloverdale (Sonoma County)—Terry Moore, born in Sutter County in 1854, died March 12.

Mayaro Lodge (Butte County)—George H. Phelps, born at Oakland, Alameda County, in 1858, died March 12 survived by a wife and two children.

Angels Camp (Calaveras County)—Ernest Raggio Sr., born in this county in 1857, died March 14 survived by a wife and five children.

San Francisco—James Henry Quinn, born here August 3, 1858, died March 14 survived by

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a wife and a son. He was a charter member of Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—James Pierco Miller, born in this county in 1854, died March 16 survived by three children.

Berkley (Alameda County)—Edward A. Brackett, born at San Francisco in 1854, died March 17 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W.

Decoto (Alameda County) — William A. Stephenson, born on Morison Island in 1854, died at the Masonic Home March 19.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Mrs. Lena Newton, born in this county in 1858, passed away March 20 survived by six children.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

Hilarious Evening.

Hollister—In honor of Saint Patrick, a bit of Erin was injected into the March 12 social session of Copa de Oro No. 105. The hilarious evening of Irish games and stories, concluding with refreshments served by Irish colleens, was greatly enjoyed.

Active.

Mariposa—The February 20 meeting of Mariposa No. 63 was concluded with an interesting social hour and supper complimentary to District Deputy Lizzie Williams and Supervising Deputy May F. Givens. A free-will offering was sent to the Homeless Children Central Committee.

President Christine James called for committee reports March 6, and found the parlor active in making a layette for the homeless children, filling a box for the veterans, preparing a scrapbook, and working on various phases of Pioneer history. It is expected No. 63's Loyalty Pledge will be completed by June.

School Week—The twelfth annual observance of public school week will begin April 20.

In Memoriam

EMMA HATCH.

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again visited our Parlor and taken to the Grand Parlor above our beloved and respected sister, Emma Hatch; and whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained and of the greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the will of Him Who doeth all things well, yet we cannot fail to realize that El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.D.G.W. has lost a faithful member whose patient and kindly ways all might emulate.

Might we remember her as a rose that climbs the garden wall and blossoms on the other side. Be it resolved, that we extend to the son and family of our departed sister our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them for consolation to our Heavenly Father; be it resolved, that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of El Pescadero Parlor.

Fraternally submitted,

BERTHA McGEE,

EMMA FRERICH'S,

Committee.

Tracy, March 18, 1931.

JAMES HENRY QUINN.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call to His eternal reward our beloved brother, James Henry Quinn, a charter member of Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W.; whereas, his answering the summons of the Divine Ruler has left a devoted wife and son to mourn his absence; therefore, be it

Resolved, that Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W., in regular meeting assembled, hereby extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and son in this, their hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our departed brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

JOHN A. GILMOUR,

THOS. H. VIVIAN,

WILLIAM J. WYNN,

Committee.

Approved: RUDIE MARQUARD, President; JOHN A. GILMOUR, Secretary.
San Francisco, March 21, 1931.

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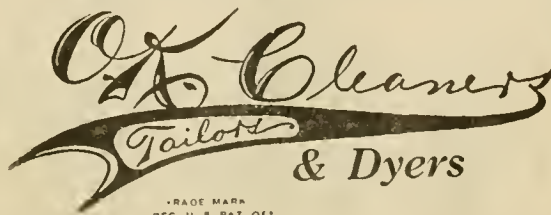
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Native Daughters of the Golden West



THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL GRAND Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, the week of June 15. Grand President Estelle M. Evans will preside. Arrangements for the gathering are being made by Santa Rosa No. 217, which has a large committee, with Hazel Estelle Brown as chairman, working on the details. "Believe us," says the chairman, "nothing will be left undone to make this Grand Parlor a complete success."

In arranging a program of entertainment, Santa Rosa has been graciously offered the help of Sonoma No. 209 and Petaluma No. 222, Sonoma County Parlor, and also that of the Marin County Parlor, Sea Point No. 196 (Sausalito), Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael), Fairfax No. 225 and Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley). One of the features of entertainment will be a pleasure trip to historic Sonoma. Grand President Evans was a visitor to Santa Rosa last month, and was greatly pleased with arrangements being made for the gathering.

The "office bee" is huzzing, and there are numerous rumors of candidates who desire to serve the Order as officials of the Grand Parlor. Grand Vice-President Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco will in all likelihood succeed to the Grand Presidency without opposition. Those who have, in answer to a query, definitely assured The Grizzly Bear that they will be candidates, include:

Grand Marshal—Mrs. May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Mariposa; Mrs. Irma W. Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Minna Kane Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Grand Trustee (seven to be chosen)—Mrs. Annie C. Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco, incumbent; Mrs. Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schone-man (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro, incumbent.

Sub-committees of Santa Rosa Parlor attending to various details connected with arrangements for the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor are: Finance—Lonie Allegreni, Margaret Colgan. Re-

ception—Marie Mack, Angie Zamaroni, Elva Hattie, Lena Vier, Charlotte Maggiora, Edith Lencioni, Margaret Harris, Estelle Close, Ruby Berger, Gemella Cook, Willow Borba. Decorations—Jemella Cook, Freida Seegelken, Margaret Colgan, Beatrice Cook, Rose Ellis, Edith Caya, Regina Borba, Bessie Grey, Catherine Seegelken, Ann Beach. Accommodations—Hazel Brown, Ruby Berger, Clytie Lewis, Marie Mack, Angie Zamaroni. Entertainment—Florence Chadwick, Josephine Formslag, Alta Olmstead, Jaunita Janssen, Effie Thomas, Carrie Avellar, Lenora Mello, Helen Hansen, Alta Gambini, Catherine Branstetter, Loretta O'Brien. Registration—Carrie Avellar, Angie Zamaroni, Lonie Allegreni, Marie Mack, Ruby Berger. Printing and supplies—Hazel Brown, Clytie Lewis, Gladys Samoni, Ruby Berger, Jean Perry.—C.M.H.

New Link Promised.

San Francisco—Plans are well under way for the institution of a parlor at Mojave, Kern County, April 18. District Deputy Florence Hinderliter of El Tejon No. 239 (Bakersfield) is in charge of the organization details.

Veterans Appreciative.

Santa Cruz—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, chairman Grand Parlor Veteran Welfare Committee, has received the following messages of appreciation, which are self-explanatory:

"The special delivery package of socks [nine dozen pairs] arrived Monday morning and the second box of socks came this morning. We are so glad to have these lightweight wool socks, for now that the weather is getting warmer the call for them is going to increase, and we did not have a single pair on hand. So, you see yours arrived just in the nick of time. Only this morning we had a request for a pair of lightweight socks and we sent the man one of your cheery looking packages, writing his name on the tag attached. We believe it a better plan to keep your gifts in the storeroom until requests come in, rather than to pass them all out now, for it is almost impossible to determine the needs of the men until the ward nurses send in the lists of things needed by the patients.

"In this way your gifts will go where they are really needed and to men who have little or no funds with which to purchase such necessities. They will be left in their gay wrapping with the colorful tags attached, so that the men will know from whom the socks come. You may be assured the generous gift of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California is going to fill a much needed want, and on behalf of the patients of this hospital we wish to thank you heartily for your kindness to them."—MISS IRMA ANDERSON, director Red Cross service, U. S. Veteran Hospital, Livermore, California, February 13, 1931; approved, Frank B. Blewer, medical officer in charge.

"It is certainly most generous of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California to make such a beautiful annual gift to this hospital as potted ferns at Easter time and I cannot think of anything that will be more enjoyed.

"As to the magazine subscriptions, we feel your suggestion of spending part of the money in that way, instead of putting it all into the potted ferns, was a very happy one and after talking it over with our librarian we find the magazines mentioned in your letter are the ones she would like best to have; incidentally, she is as much pleased at the thought of having these new subscriptions as we are in having the ferns, and I want you to know how very much we appreciate the splendid co-operation of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, that is making this lovely gift possible for us."—MISS BERTHA C. LOVELL, field director American Red Cross, Letterman General Hospital U.S.A., San Francisco, California.

"We wish to thank you for your letter and the generosity of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California. The matter of magazine subscriptions has been taken up with Mrs. Noel, our librarian, and she would like four or five subscriptions to 'Saturday Evening Post,' one to 'Geographic,' one to the 'American' and one to the 'Red Book.' This would cover the immediate need of the magazine problem."—MISS EMILIE M. EDWARDS, director Red Cross service, U. S. Veteran Hospital, San Fernando, California, March 1, 1931; approved, D. C. Farnsworth, medical officer in charge.

Seven Initiated.

Bakersfield—Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited El Tejon No. 239 and Miocene No. 228 (Taft) at a joint meeting here. Accompanying Mrs. Evans were her mother, Mrs. O'Houlihan, and Mrs. Moore. Other visitors were Supervising Deputy May Givens, and District Deputies Evalyn Towne and Florence Hinderliter. El Tejon's officers exemplified the ritual in a most impressive and dignified way, seven candidates being initiated.

Grand President Evans spoke in a most charming and entertaining way of the work of the Order and instanced the good being accomplished. She was the recipient of gifts from both Parlors.

A delicious dinner preceded the meeting. The tables were beautifully decorated with flower favors and tapers in pastel shades, suggestive of springtime. The banquet room was lovely with its baskets of iris and other spring flowers. A musical program was presented by Georgi Hesen, Marie Rhedorf, Eloise Harris and Margaret Stramler.

Arbor Day Observed.

Grass Valley—Manzanita No. 29 observed Arbor Day by planting in the public library grounds a Himalaya pine tree, dedicated to the memory of the late Josiah Royce, famed local student of philosophy. Mrs. James Wales was chairman of the committee which prepared the program, participated in by Miss Annie Conlin, President Hilda Sandow, Mrs. Mary Nolan, Mrs. J. H. Hansen and Robert T. Ingram.

The Parlor March 17 celebrated its forty third institution anniversary, a large delegation from Nevada City being in attendance. A program was presented by Mrs. James Wales, Norman Foote, Burton Skewes, Mr. LeDuc and Mrs. M. Miller. An excellent supper was served Mrs. J. H. Hansen was the toastmistress and responses were made by Hilda Sandow, Mrs. W. H. Freeman, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, Mary Nolan and Annie Conlin. Community singing enlivened the occasion.

Always Ready.

Bieber—Mount Lassen No. 215, always ready to do its bit, donated \$5 to the Red Cross drought relief fund and \$5 to a poor family February 23 the Parlor entertained the Native Sons and friends at whist. Refreshments were served. Marie Walsh, Angie Kenyon and Grace Bunselmeier deserve credit for the enjoyable evening.

A dance March 7 for the benefit of the homeless children netted a fair sum. Annvie Mitchell, Angie Kenyon and Hazel Iverson had charge. The membership contest teams, headed by Hazel Iverson and Grace Bunselmeier, will be busy the next two months.

Gathering Eligibles.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 is having a membership drive, and March 20 seven candidates were initiated, bringing the total number of new members to twenty-five. Another large class will be initiated in May. The lodgeroom was adorned with poppies, and Miss Ruth E. Peterson addressed the initiates on the history of California.

At a sociable which followed the ceremonies the decorations were in keeping with Saint Patrick Day. The committee in charge for the evening included: Misses Ruth E. Peterson (general chairman), Hazel Baker, Bessie Cummings, Laura Tade, Sophie Cecchetti; Mrs. Veryl Hoppenbrock, Alta Thomas, Pauline Price, Ethel Miller, Evelyn Wacker, Margaret Corcoran.

Paying Pledges.

Oakland—Aloha No. 106 entertained at a high jinks March 10, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler being chairman of the evening. Fifty members, each attired in a costume of earlier times, participated in the festivities. Several unique games were played, and talented mem-

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bers rendered cornet and harmonica solos. A
delicious banquet was served.

March 17 a Saint Patrick program was
given under the supervision of Caroline Schulz;
several members contributed to the entertain-
ment. March 18 the regular monthly whist. In
charge of Ethel Shannon, was held at the home
of Grand Secretary Thaler. Gladys Farley,
chairman Loyalty Pledge collections, announces
a large number of members are paying their
pledges monthly. First Vice-president Martha
Watson has named the following Admission Day
committee: Gladys Farley (chairman), Carme-
lita Luhr, Grace Tobin, Irma Murray, Edith
Hoover, Caroline Schulz, Thelma Rogers, Eve-
lyn Almasy, Katherine Doran, Clarissa Staples,
Eda Steiner, Sallie Thaler, Alice Roberts, Clara
Murray.

Poppy Day Observed.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 had a sociable
February 25 at which the decorations and fa-
vors honored the birthday of George Washing-
ton. March 11 a whist party was given jointly
with Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. These parties,
given monthly during the fall, have been well
attended. March 25 No. 199 initiated a class
of candidates.

Morada observed Poppy Day by selling pop-
pies on the streets of Modesto for the benefit
of the homeless children. Mary Blaine, chair-
man of the committee, reported a substantial
sum was realized.

Bride Showered.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 has gone on
record as opposed to the elimination of San
Juan Bautista Mission, in San Benito County,
from the 101 federal highway, or El Camino
Real.

The thimble club of the Parlor met at the
home of Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile, ostensibly for
an afternoon of sewing, but it turned out to be
a shower of linen and kitchen utensils in honor
of Mrs. W. D. Ellis who, prior to her recent
marriage, was Mrs. Myrtle Jackson, a charter
member of No. 235. She was the recipient of
numerous serviceable articles. Dainty refresh-
ments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Marsile.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During April, Grand President
Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the follow-
ing Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

6th—Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Santa Mon-
ica.

7th—Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara.

8th—Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino.

10th—San Diego No. 208, San Diego.

13th—Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana, Grace
No. 242, Fullerton, jointly at Fullerton.

14th—Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles,
afternoon.

14th—Verdugo No. 240, Glendale, evening.

15th—Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles.

16th—Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach.

17th—Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro.

20th—Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa.

21st—Veritas No. 75, Merced.

22nd—San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel, after-
noon.

23rd—El Pinal No. 163, Cambria, afternoon.

23rd—San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo,
evening.

27th—Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco.

28th—Chabolla No. 171, Galt.

29th—Castro No. 178, San Francisco.

30th—Santa Clara County district meeting,
San Jose.

Kids Happy.

Petaluma—First Vice-president Julia Perio-
lini presided at the March 3 meeting of Peta-
luma No. 222, due to the absence of President
Bessie Bello on account of illness. A sewing
bee followed the meeting and dainty garments
were made for the homeless children. Refresh-
ments were served.

March 17 a kids' party was featured, and
among the participating girls and boys were a
few colored children. A program was followed
by games, and then refreshments of lollipops,
animal cookies and cones were served. All the
kids went home happy.

Inspiring Message.

Alturas—The Modoc County Board of Super-
visors has authorized Alturas No. 159 to have
the ground in Rachel Dorris Pioneer Park pre-
pared for tree planting at the county's expense.
The Parlor has made a contribution to the San
Diego Mission restoration fund. A project to
plant California poppy seed is being sponsored.
March 5 an Irish celebration, with appropriate
program and refreshments, was sponsored.

(Continued on Page 23)

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NEW HATS ARE ETERNALLY A SURPRISE! High as a stovepipe, flat as a mushroom; down to the eyerhows, up to the hairline; toque, heret, cloche, or rag of a hat. These tiny masterpieces are twisted into a million different ways. We have hats that are picturesque, snappy and with a touch of pre-war romance. Little hats, with a ripple in their brims; cloches, that leave the forehead bare; caps, that appear to be falling off the back of the head, and hats of rustic straw and field flowers.

The shades of those sugar-coated almond sweets are worn with modern bravado. Sudden bright red or green hats are placed, not pulled, on the head. Ribbons and flowers and feathers and quills are used as they have never been used before. These are the real spring hats that fulfill our childish dreams of what spring hats should be—the kind of hats that, for years, men have secretly wished we would wear.

This is a fashion rich in variety, with a beautiful break for every one. But the chic lies entirely in the wearing. The hats cannot just sit

on the head; they are meant to be picture frames. You have to complete the picture yourself. Every time you put on a hat, take an extra minute before the mirror. It is the half-inch more of forehead, or the sudden twist to the left, or the way the hair shows on the side and at back, or the way the brim is lifted a little over the left ear, that brings life and spirit into the straw hats.

The innumerable types have never before presented such a bewildering variety of sizes and silhouettes. They are large, they are small, they are round, and they are broken up in points. Trimming is responsible, more than anything else, with the new types. It is trimming that throws the balance to youthful simplicity. The new straws are going to do wonders at making one look a whole lot better than heretofore.

The spring coats show a preference for the slightly fitted lines. Belts and fabrics are of interesting texture, and sleeves are decoratively cut. There are many side closings. The untrimmed coat promises to be an outstanding type this season.

Many coats do without collars entirely, and many collars do without fur. The severity of the collarless coatline is softened by a separate scarf. Fabric collars on the new coats are variously handled. There are self scarves to be flung back over the shoulders, or buttoned, looped, or pulled through slots. There are narrow roll collars, and fairly wide ones.

Perfectly good for spring and summer is the white jacket with a discreet, but delightful, flare at the waistline. It is made like a man's dinner coat, with tailored revers, and may be made of velvet or fur.

About the brightest thing one can do these nights is to get into a tiny jacket that's a burst of color. These jackets are ridiculously brief, stopping at the waistline.

For early spring, the smartest bags are of leather. Generally they are medium in size, although the slightly larger tailored ones are to be considered. Most of these are in black, brown, gray, green or beige. Occasionally a bright green or red bag may be seen under a chic arm.

When the warm days arrive, a white bag with white hat and white gloves is going to be smart. Often the white leather bag will be lined or trimmed in a dark color, such as navy-blue. Pin-seal, calf, alligator, lizard and washable suede are the most important bag leathers of the season. Navy-blue lizard is a good choice if you go in for navy.

That old faithful, the envelope bag, is as good as ever, although the bag with the framed top is gaining admirers. All bags must be simple. Let their chic depend on a smart shape and good leather, with softness as a great point.

The new plaids are different. We have an entirely new version of plaids which would cause the scottish clans to wonder. The plaids are a riot of checks and stripes, and wide and narrow lines.

Most of the modish plaids are two-colored on light or dark grounds. Black-and-white plaids and red-and-white plaids seem to be fashion leaders. The fashionable blue of the season is also reflected in plaids, usually two different tones of blue making the entire design.

The printed word of fashion is expressed in other ways than in plaids. Formal floral and dot designs share all honors of the day. The discriminating woman knows at a glance the type of print suitable for her sport, afternoon or evening gowns.

The vogue for dots which, we are told, will increase as the summer approaches, already has reached even the realm of hosiery, and some of the prettiest of the sports hose have tiny polka-dots all over them. Dots of all sizes are shown on formal materials, but the smartest of these

are irregularly spaced, and most all come in vivid colors.

"To fit like a glove" has changed its meaning with one generous gesture. We pull on new wide gloves—that are often an entire size larger than those we bought last year—with our new three-quarter-length sleeves, and we wear six or eight-button suede or doeskin gloves. Ever with very long sleeves, we cling to long gloves wrinkling them deeply over the cuffs. For summer, the fabric glove is stitched to match our cotton and linen.

The chamois colored glove is a possible darling horse, for a yellow wave is one of the spring predictions. Tones of pink beige, off-white and eggshell are as good as ever. Navy-blue and all shades of blues are colors at the very head of the class. This spring invites white or yellow or a touch of red in accessories. Any of these would be perfect.

Beige, always popular, is back, much to one's

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consolation, and with it, brown, black, cornl or rust is the newest for necessities.

To bring out the best in a green costume, you can't go wrong if you try brown or black. I think brown has the best of it.

An alligator bag and brown pumps trimmed with a tongue and grosgrain bow are combined with brown gloves and a blouse of eyelet embroidered ecru tulle.

Somewhere, somehow, green should be in your wardrobe this spring. Greens anywhere, checks somewhere, and blue and white everywhere!

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

Anniversary Observed.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz No. 26 observed the forty-third anniversary of its institution at a pot-luck supper March 16. The tables were prettily decorated with holders of crepe paper shamrock, bowls of daffodils and tall green candles. Upon a center table were a beautifully decorated birthday cake and three boxes of victorias, the latter, a home product, the gift of Santa Cruz No. 90 N.S.G.W.

The honored guests were Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Past President Kate Pringle and Annie Lorenz, charter members, President Myrtle Richey and those members whose birthdays come in March. President Richey presided in a very gracious manner, and there were responses by Past Presidents L. Alice Halsey and Anita Triplett, and Past Grand President Finkeldey. All joined in singing a group of old-time selections. Games concluded one of the most enjoyable evenings ever held by the Parlor.

Whist Very Popular.

San Jose—San Jose No. 81 is enjoying a very successful term under the leadership of Mrs. Dorothy Fine. The welfare committee, Mrs. Honorine Arata chairman, had a card party March 12, the proceeds to be used for Easter gifts for the veterans of Palo Alto Base Hospital; it was well attended and netted a substantial sum. An Arbor Day program was given March 12 under the direction of Miss Elva Christian, chairman of the literary committee.

An evening whist party will be given April 9, the proceeds to be used for the Loyalty Pledge fund. April 16 the Parlor will sponsor an entertainment by a dramatic society; three one-act plays will be given. The annual district meeting of Santa Clara County will be held April 20. The semi-monthly whist parties are very popular. The regular monthly birthday parties continue to please. Initiation was held March 12. The Parlor's newest bride is Mrs. Roy Cottrell, nee Miss Helen Veit. A wonderful shower of miscellaneous articles was given the newlyweds by the Parlor on their return from the honeymoon.

Shower.

Standish—Nataqua No. 152 honored Mrs. Verlie Deal with a shower. Mms. Lillie Witte and Ruby Thompson rendered vocal selections. Members of Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. were guests at a banquet which concluded the evening. F. P. Cady spoke on the Red Cross drive for drought relief funds.

Big Success.

Oakland—Past Presidents Association No. 2 has elected the following delegates to the General Assembly meeting to be held April 18 at Sacramento: Ethel Scheuer, Helen Cleu, Frances McGovern, Emily Lawson, Elizabeth Goodman, Anna Silva.

A whist March 19 at the home of Helen Cleu was a big success. Arrangements are being completed for a whist to be held in the near future jointly with East Bay Assembly No. 3 of Native Son past presidents.

Past Presidents Meet.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained March 6 at the home of Mrs. Mary Woodall, who was assisted by Mms. Emma Logan and Margaret Gilbert. The home was decorated with peach blossoms and acacia, and the appointments honored Saint Patrick.

Delegates to the General Assembly were elected, as follows: Mms. Alta Hengy, Mae Belle Bills, Nora Arnold, Margaret Hudspeth. Miss Mattie Lund had high score at bridge, and Mrs. Frances O'Brien low score.

Unemployment Bonds—As a relief measure for the unemployed, Los Angeles City has authorized a \$5,000,000 bond issue, the money to be expended for public improvements.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—C. V. Hahn, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—John L. Kearney, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Gam Hurst, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—William J. O'Brien, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—E. M. Cronin, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uebner, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park St., Alameda City; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Marion Casey, Pres.; J. R. Garrett, Sec., 1703 Virginia St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estadillo No. 223, San Leandro—William G. Lewis, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Roy Delucchi, Pres.; E. N. Thlenger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—David R. Norris, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1514 Jackson St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 156 E. 14th St.
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CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Chispa No. 139, Murphys—John Volitch, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
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Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—S. A. Ottenwalter, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.
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Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—R. R. Houston, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—A. H. Rogers, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec.; 11 6th St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Newen Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—Lee H. Diedrichsen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.
Fortuna No. 218, Fortuna—Ray Breeden, Pres.; A. A. Garcelon, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall.

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Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—P. E. Davis, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P. O. box 1557; Wednesdays, Justice Court, City Hall.

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Kelseyville No. 219, Kelseyville—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec.; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Paul P. Lombardi, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Lee K. Owens, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 S. Fremont St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Bldg.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 801 Jergins Trust Bldg.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Sanilveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; Raymond J. McGrath, Sec., P. O. box 258, Montrose; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 E. Main St.
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Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Anthony Eastman, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Frank C. Pasquinucci, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.

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Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

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Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—Les. Schurtz, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonnote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—H. N. Bunce, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Calistoga No. 86, Calistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.

Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Edward Meeker, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Frank Meyers, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—Carlos Schmitt, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Mour, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 182, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Frederick H. Mier, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—James M. Lane, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Robert Alltricker, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.

Granite No. 83, Folsom—Joe Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall, Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Albert Pyhnan, Pres.; Joe Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.

Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—August Lehman, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 2nd and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—W. Donald Kfir, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Arthur A. Onn, Pres.; Ellis J. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—Myles R. Murphy, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Louis A. Werber, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Mission No. 38, San Francisco—William Hartnett, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Milton R. Nelson, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Robt. Donohue, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

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Staford No. 76, San Francisco—Jos. J. McNamara, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

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James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Clarence M. Howard, Pres.; E. J. Allen, Sec., 439 Faxon Ave.; Tuesdays, West of Twin Peaks Hall, 233 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—T. J. Fitzgersld, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 620 Montgomery Bldg.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—L. B. Buol, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., P. O. box 388; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

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Tracy No. 186, Tracy—Fred H. Steinkamp, Pres.; R. J. Marracini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, box 217; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—Elwood M. Leventon, Pres.; W. R. Perry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall, 3053 16th St.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Roy Evans, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

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Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Stephen Kreiss, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Francis Moran, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—John L. Stewart, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

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Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Roy Shatto Field, Pres.; A. B. Lansford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 N. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—N. Milovina, Pres.; C. A. Antonilli, Sec., 943 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

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Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—Elmer R. Dakan, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Baird Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shufferton, Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville No. 92, Downsville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

In Memoriam

ALEXANDER W. EHRET.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst and associations our highly esteemed and beloved brother, Alexander W. Ehret, and whereas, in the passing of Brother Ehret, Sebastopol Parlor No. 143 N.S.G.W., mourns the loss of one of its loyal and faithful members, one who ever held seriously the cardinal virtues of our Order; therefore, be it Resolved, That while we will miss our departed brother, nevertheless the memory of his associa-

tions will ever remain fresh in our memory, and we extend the hand of sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of this meeting, that a copy be sent to the family of our departed brother, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

F. G. McFARLANE,
HENRY THOMAS,
A. N. BADGELL,

Committee.

Sebastopol, March 7, 1931.

LENORA SCOTT BEEDE.

Whereas, The Angel of Death having visited among us and another of our beloved members, Lenora Scott Beede, having answered to recall, has joined the Grand Parlor on High; and whereas, our late sister was a true and loyal Native Daughter and was loved by all for her happy disposition and her willingness at all times to lend a helping hand; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Antioch Parlor No. 223 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of our esteemed sister, and that while bowing our heads in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we extend to the bereaved husband our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the husband of our departed sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MYRA RADEMACHER,
President.

MARY BLANCHINI,
MARY ROSS,

Committee.

Antioch, March 10, 1931.

FLORENCE COMPTON.

To the Officers and Members of Angelita Parlor No. 32 N.D.G.W. Whereas, Our beloved sister, Florence Compton, Past President of our Parlor, has passed on to a higher consciousness, be it

Resolved, That in the passing of Sister Compton Angelita Parlor has lost a loving sister and a generous, loyal member of our Order; it is a tender privilege to pay a tribute to the memory of her whose passing we deeply regret.

"We cannot say, and we will not say that she is dead. She is just away." With a cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, she has wandered into an unknown land. We say she is not dead—she is just away." Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to her bereaved relatives, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

RAYME BAILEY HUPERS,
MYRTLE JOHNSON,

ORLENA BECK,

Condolence Committee.

Livermore, March 12, 1931.

PLACER COUNTY NATIVES PASS ON.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Mrs. Alyne McKee-McGagin, the efficient recording secretary of Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W., passed away February 18 survived by a husband and four children. She was a native of Emigrant Gap, Placer County, aged 45.

San Francisco—George A. Mitchell, for many years assessor of Placer County, died March 22 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a native of Placer County, aged 66, and was affiliated with Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W.

Music Festival—Chico, Butte County, will have a spring music festival April 25.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 19, 1931, to March 20, 1931:

- Mier, Herman; Sacramento, July 15, 1859; February 9, 1931; Sacramento No. 3.
- Elliott, Arthur Willis; Alameda, June 18, 1881; February 27, 1931; Sacramento No. 3.
- Carlson, Stanley Carl; Turlock, February 17, 1904; March 2, 1931; San Jose No. 22.
- Wetzel, William Andrew; San Jose, March 17, 1874; February 25, 1931; San Jose No. 22.
- Cowden, Dr. Ambrose Franklin; Forest Hill, March 1, 1879; February 24, 1931; Santa Cruz No. 90.
- Curman, William; San Francisco, April 18, 1859; February 21, 1931; Bay City No. 104.
- Wells, Walter Wellington; Nevada City, August 8, 1850; March 15, 1931; Ramona No. 109.
- Radden, William Henry; San Bernardino, October 13, 1879; February 4, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.
- Kleinhaus, Robert Peden; Georgetown, September 16, 1873; March 8, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.
- Gading, Christopher N.; Mount Eden, December 20, 1853; March 6, 1931; Eden No. 113.
- Clark, William Edward; Forest City, June 9, 1857; February 23, 1931; National No. 118.
- Parrish, Charles C.; Oakland, November 6, 1873; February 16, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.
- Wohlfrom, John G.; Contra Costa County, July 27, 1867; February 24, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.
- Wallace, Clarence H.; San Francisco, September 16, 1884; February 28, 1931; Iesperian No. 137.
- Albrecht, Alexander W.; Yreka, March 12, 1873; February 23, 1931; Sebastopol No. 143.
- Albrecht, Martin G.; San Francisco, November 2, 1892; February 21, 1931; Brooklyn No. 151.
- Lee, George Sumner Sr.; Napa, 1857; March 8, 1931; Lower Lake No. 159.
- Welch, Robert T.; Berkeley, January 29, 1872; February 23, 1931; Berkeley No. 210.
- Deaneen, John; San Francisco, January 26, 1890; February 13, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.
- Welsh, Charles Edwin; San Francisco, August 8, 1894; March 4, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.
- Heldmann, George Charles; San Francisco, August 6, 1886; March 11, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.
- Sende, Alfred; San Francisco, December 16, 1863; February 21, 1931; Palo Alto No. 216.

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THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW



BALBOA PARLOR NO. 249 N.D.G.W. WAS instituted in San Francisco March 5 with forty-eight charter members. Grand President Estelle M. Evans officiated, and was assisted by Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley, Sadie Brainard and Anna Thuesen, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Past Grand Presidents Amy V. McAvoy, May C. Boldemann, Mary E. Bell and Margaret G. Hill, and Grand Organist Lola Horgan.

It was due to Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W. that this Parlor was instituted. It requested District Deputy Ann Dippel to take charge of the organization work, and through her faithful efforts seventy-two signed the charter list. At the institution ceremonies the ritual was exemplified by the district deputies of San Francisco, and the officers of the "baby" Parlor were installed by District Deputy Dippel, as follows: Charter past president, Ella Concannon; president, Margie Picetti; first vice-president, Marcella Bray; second vice-president, Edna Owens; third vice-president, Helen Wilde; recording secretary, Jean Moffett; financial secretary, Alvera Way; treasurer, Ethel King; marshal, Leona Christen; inside sentinel, Johanna Marks; outside sentinel, Loraine Beals; organist, Mildred Scholz; trustees, Grace Boisson, Hazel Beggs and Evelyn Cunningham.

Grand President Evans presented the new Parlor with a silver-mounted gavel, duly inscribed, and the Grand Parlor presented United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags. The Parlor will also receive a silk national flag from Balboa N.S.G.W. Mrs. Evans was the recipient of china, presented by the new Parlor, and a silver-mounted dish was presented District Deputy Dippel. Following the institution ceremonies Balboa N.S.G.W. served supper to all in attendance.

AT THE HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Past Grand President Emma G. Foley and Miss Elizabeth F. Douglas were hostesses at the Native Daughter Home breakfast March 8. The speaker of the day, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., had for his subject "The Navy." The chairman of the Home committee, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, called attention to the date, March 9, as the anniversary of the victory, in 1862, of the North in the naval encounter between the "Monitor" and the "Merrimac." Judge Joseph E. Barry related several amusing stories. Cutler and Barry took special interest in the Home's library, and promised to contribute, respectively, "Spanish Borderlands of the Southwest," by Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, and a book on San Jose.

Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Annie C. Thuesen, Past Grand Presidents Margaret G. Hill, Mary E. Bell and Addie L. Mosher, Mms. Eva Jones and Harriet Leader, Misses Adeline Taxeira, Mollye Spaelti, Millie Tietjen and Mary Monahan, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn William Kennerley and Nicholas Ernser were each called on for remarks and added to the general good time enjoyed by the fifty guests assembled. Parlors represented were: Alta No. 3, Oro Fino No. 9, Golden State No. 50, Orinda No. 56, Buena Vista No. 68, Las Lomas No. 72, Dolores No. 169, Twin Peaks No. 185, Aloha No. 106, Piedmont No. 87, Marinita No. 198, Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 N.D.G.W.; Humboldt No. 14, Stanford No. 76, Sequoia No. 160 N.S.G.W.

Under the direction of Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite, the San Mateo County N.D.G.W. Parlors sponsored a bridge-whist at the Home March 14. The proceeds go to El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Menlo Parlor No. 211 and San Bruno Parlor No. 246 for their Loyalty Pledge funds, Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 having completed its quota March 4.

STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

The stockholders of the Hall Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West had their annual meeting March 10 and re-elected the same board of directors. The board organized by electing Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington president, Joseph B. Keenan vice-president, and Adolph Eberhart secretary.

Byington succeeds the late Senator James D. Phelan, for thirty-five years president of the association, which owns the Native Son Building in San Francisco. Directors Byington, Keenan, Eberhart and Thomas C. Conmy were among those who were the incorporators of the association and have been members of the board continuously.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W. celebrated its forty-fourth institution anniversary at an elaborate banquet March 12. Gertrude McDonough, chairlady, presented a very enjoyable program. A skit of the early history of Monterey, written by Isabelle D. Granville, was greatly enjoyed. Among those present were Emma Bush-Krothers and Rebecca Kimball, charter members, District Deputy Clare Linsay, President Margaret Grim and Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite.

Seventy-five members signed Minerva's charter list the night the Parlor was organized at Goldman Hall, on Sixteenth street. Mary Tillman, who was Grand President 1896-97, was the charter president.

BLACK FACERS ENTERTAIN.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. was entertained by a minstrel show. Mae Shea was the interlocutor, and the black-face artists included Adeline Taxeira, Orinda Giannini, Grace McGrath, Emma McClure, Rose Van Laak, E. Faye Curtis, Verena Friede, Agnes Otten, Martha Neidlinger and Madeline King. The cake dance and plantation melodies received well-deserved applause. Mrs. Mary Miner, chairman, served dainty refreshments at the close of the show.

At the home of Mrs. Charlotte Gunther, March 11, Dorothy Gunther, Orinda Giannini, Madeline King and Mae Shea conducted a successful whist for the benefit of the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. Another party, to be held at the Native Daughter Home, is planned for May 29.

MAYOR'S WIFE AFFILIATES.

Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi, wife of San Francisco's mayor, Angelo J. Rossi, was guest of honor at an informal reception on the eve of her affiliation with Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. at the Home March 5. The Initiatory ceremony was conducted by President Hattie Leader. Joining in honor of "the first lady" of the city were a class of candidates, among them being Miss Bean, national secretary Y.W.C.A., and the wives of three of the city's municipal judges, Mms. A. J. Fritz, Frank W. Dunn and Leo J. Murasky. At the conclusion of the formal ceremonies Mrs. E. W. Kennerley, general chairman, in a beautifully worded address presented Mrs. Rossi with a gold emblematic pin as a token of the occasion. Each of the new members spoke, as did Past Grand Presidents Genevieve W. Baker, Mary E. Bell, Margaret G. Hill; District Deputy Lillian O'Claire; Grand Organist Lola Horgan who, with the Native Daughter glee club, provided the music; Mrs. George Schonfeld, and a number of Buena Vista's members. About 175 were present, there being representatives from most of the bay district Parlors.

March 19 was devoted to a high jinx by and for members of the Parlor. A number of interesting and amusing Saint Patrick costumes appeared. Several beautiful Arbor Day readings were given and, for the "jinx," clever parodies on several children's Arbor Day sketches. Hostesses for the occasion included Mms. E. W. Kennerley (chairman), Kittle Schmidt, Loretta Mitchell, Ida Leroy, Henriette Wilbert, Josie Parker, Elizabeth Hall, Ellen R. Bennett, Misses Margaret Barrett and Eva Sherman. The month of April will witness initiation the 2nd, anniversary observance the 16th, and card party the 30th.

LOYALTY PLEDGE WHIST.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. holds a whist party every fourth Monday for the benefit of its Loyalty Pledge fund. Out-of-city visitors are very welcome.

RECORD BALLOT.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. elected a successor to the late Stanley G. Scovern, financial secretary, March 10. There were four con-

testants for the office, and the largest vote ever polled in the Parlor resulted, 262 ballots being cast. William E. Weisgerber was elected, and was officially installed March 17 by District Deputy Walter Bammann.

SEVEN INITIATED.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. and complimented the Parlor on the splendid man-

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ner in which the initiatory work was exemplified. Fifty-nine members participated in the balloting march, and seven candidates were initiated.

Among the visitors were Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustees Anna Thuesen and Ethel Begley, Past Grand Presidents Genevieve W. Baker, after whom the Parlor was named, and May Boldeman, and District Deputy Ida Mesquite.

CONTRIBUTE GENEROUSLY.

The veteran welfare committee of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W., Elizabeth Both chairman, visited the Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco, March 15. Home-made cakes and jelly, cookies, candies, oranges, cigarettes and magazines were presented each patient, as well as exceedingly attractive favors in keeping with the spirit of Saint Patrick Day. The success of these visits is due to Chairman Both, in that she devotes much time in planning and purchasing, that the boys may derive pleas-

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In Memoriam

MINNIE GERRAN.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His
infinite wisdom, to call from this earthly sphere
our beloved sister, Minnie Gerran; and whereas,
Sister Minnie Gerran's fraternal relations with
the members of James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W.
make it eminently befitting that we should place
on record our heartfelt sympathy for her bereaved
children; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of James Lick
Parlor No. 220 extend to the bereaved family our
deepest sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow;
and be it further resolved, that these resolutions
be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that
a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister,
and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly
Bear.

"When the last day is ended
And the nights are through,
When the last sun is buried
In its grave of blue;
When the stars are snuffed like candles,
And the seas no longer fret,
When the winds unlearn their cunning,
And the storms forget;
When the last lip is palsied,
And the last prayer is said—
Love shall reign immortal
While the world lays dead."

Yours in P.D.F.A.,
EDNA BISHOP,
SARAH KEARNS,
LYDA M. WOOD,

Committee.

San Francisco, March 19, 1931.

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 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
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Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma W. Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 153.
 Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda M. Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 498 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
 Callistoga No. 145, Callistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie P. Brooks, Rec. Sec.
 La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie Signorelli, Rec. Sec., 1341 Madrona Ave.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellis E. Clark, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 212.
 Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Mrs. Alynne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2.
 Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelly-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
 Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. B. M. Elishop, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
 Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 116 1/2 E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., 628 Fern Dr.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
 La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Alice Les West, Rec. Sec.
 Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Reinecke, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie E. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 243.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 822 8th St.
 La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.
 Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adels Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" St.
 Fern No. 123, Polson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
 Chaboya No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.
 Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
 Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 123.
 Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
 San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Brown, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., Sausalito.
 Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
 Oro Fino No. 5, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
 Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
 Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Anna A. Gruber-Losser, Rec. Sec., 72 Alameda Lane, San Anselmo.
 Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.
 Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Margaret Barrett, Rec. Sec., 2310 Franklin St.
 La Jolla No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
 Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Miss Mary Bazley, Rec. Sec., 3353 22nd St.
 La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hart-Scott, Rec. Sec., 1011 Jackson St.
 Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Minnie F.

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Loretta Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3369 Army St.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.

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Bret Harle No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Schuberts Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

Balboa No. 249, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Macabre Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.; Jean Moffett, Rec. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1115 E. Main St.

El Pescador No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary A. Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemon Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 584.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kathryn Luchessa, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 231, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 333 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 55.

Vendome No. 90, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 677-A, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

In Memoriam

PEARL AMELIA ROSS.

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Pearl Amelia Ross, submit the following:

Whereas, it is his pleased, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Pearl Amelia Ross, we hold in fond memory her cheerful smile, her loving ways and her happy disposition. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Marysville Parlor No. 162 Native Daughters of the Golden West, do hereby extend to the family of Sister Ross, our heartfelt sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved father and mother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

CECILIA C. GOMES,
JULIA CONLEY,
FLORENCE L. MATHIESSEN,
Committee.

Marysville, February 11, 1931.

MARY M. MARKS.

To the Officers and Members of Anapola Parlor

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 45-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Petzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 Colby St.

CUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., 230 E. Box 3.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 18124 Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Griggswood Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts., Oakland; Ethel Bauer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerals Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members, Chico or Oroville; Margaret Thompson, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leach Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

No. 80 N.D.G.W.: Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has deemed it best to release from suffering and remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mary M. Marks; and whereas, in the death of our sister, the Parlor has lost one of its honored members, be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the sorrowing family, and may the memory of her cheerful presence remain with us all; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be forwarded to the family of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted, In T.D.F.A.,
MAIREA FONTENROSE,
ETHEL DANIEL,
EDITH I. STEELE,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, February 21, 1931.

MARY BRANCH COPE.

We, the committee of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W., appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy and respect to the memory of our departed sister, Mary Branch Cope, do respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, in His infinite love and wisdom, an Allwise Father has seen fit to remove from our Order below to the Immortal Order above our beloved sister, Mary Branch Cope, charter member, be it

Resolved, That while we realize our loss as we miss her cheerful presence and companionship in our meetings, her faithful cooperation as treasurer of the Parlor, her untiring efforts on the homeless children committee and in the Parlor, we extend to the bereaved husband, father, brothers and their families our sincerest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband of the deceased, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. EUNICE FOX,
MRS. MARY MOORE,
MRS. GENEVIEVE HISKEY,
Committee.

Santa Ana, February 23, 1931.

ALYNE MCGAGIN.

Sister Alyne McGagin passed to the Great Beyond February 18, 1931, while the sun of her life was barely passing its zenith, leaving a loving family and hosts of friends to mourn her going.

In her passing, Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W. has lost a sincere, devoted member, an officer faithful, tried and true. Her loyalty to the Native Daughters was beautiful in its intensity. No night was too dark, no storm too great, no trouble too strong to keep her from attending the meetings of her beloved Order, in which she filled various offices. This sister loved her native state with a love that knew no doubting, and her Parlor above all else.

"Many are they who gladly tasks of glory take, but few the lowly gift of service make." She brought to her duties of service, grace and dignity, and she has made us her debtors in a measure that we can never repay. Whereas, Believing in the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, Who doeth all things well and Who has seen fit to remove our dear sister from our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, By Manzanita Parlor No. 29 Native Daughters of the Golden West, that her death is a great loss to our beloved Order, and we feel this parting most keenly; we all bow in reverent respect to her passing; and be it further resolved, that we are with the bereaved family, who are left to mourn her loss, in their dark and trying hours; may God, our Father, comfort your aching hearts; and be it further resolved, that these testimonials of our sympathy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

EDNA SANPSON,
LOUISE WALES,
MARGARET NOLAN,
Committee.

Grass Valley, February 28, 1931.

MARTHA PENMAN CONNOR.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Martha Penman Connor, submit the following:

Whereas, the Supreme Ruler of the universe has taken from us our oldest sister, a beloved pioneer mother, Martha Penman Connor;

Resolved, That the removal of such a life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be realized by all the members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W., as well as a loss to the community in which she lived; further resolved, that our deepest sympathy be with all the bereaved relations of the deceased; further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be printed in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

VIOLET J. C. MORI,
RHODA A. THOMPSON,
BIRDENA SWINGLE,
Committee.

Quincy, March 3, 1931.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from February 17 to March 18:

Willett, Stella R.; January 25, 1931; James Lick No. 220.
McAuliffe, Mary P.; February 11, 1931; Bonita No. 10.
Ross, Pearl Amelia; February 8, 1931; Marysville No. 162.
Shaw, Emma N.; February 9, 1931; Copa de Oro No. 15.
Gately, Catherine; February 19, 1931; Alta No. 3.
McGagin, M. Alyne; February 18, 1931; Manzanita No. 29.
Stark, Susie F.; December 24, 1930; Plumas Pioneer No. 219.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY N. S. G. W. PARLORS PRESENT



GRAND TRUSTEE

IRVING D. GIBSON

(SACRAMENTO No. 3)

FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO COUNTY HAS NOT HAD A GRAND PRESIDENT SINCE 1889

MENLO No. 185 N. S. G. W.

PRESENTS
FOR RE-ELECTION AS**GRAND TRUSTEE**

AT THE MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

**SAMUEL M.
SHORTRIDGE, Jr.**GOLDEN GATE NO. 29 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

PRESENTS

**GRAND TRUSTEE
CHAS. A. KOENIG**

FOR

**GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT**

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

MOUNT BALLY PARLOR No. 87 N.S.G.W.
(Weaverville)

PRESENTS

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

HORACE J. LEAVITT

FOR THE OFFICE OF

GRAND MARSHALMonterey City Grand Parlor
May, 1930**MONTEREY
N. S. GRAND PARLOR**

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FIFTY-fourth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which meets in historic Monterey City May 18, are advancing. The sessions, which will be limited this year to four days and will be presided over by Grand President John T. Newell, will be held in the Del Monte convention hall.

Monterey Parlor No. 75 has charge of the housing and the entertainment of the hundreds who will attend the gathering, as Grand Parlor members or guests. J. E. Freeman is chairman of its committee, which is being aided by the Monterey Chamber of Commerce.

Plenty of entertainment, including a reception, a grand ball, a banquet and sightseeing trips, will, it is promised, be provided. Members of the Grand Parlor are required to pay a registration fee of \$2.50 to help defray that expense.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at the 1930 (Merced) Grand Parlor, Grand President John T. Newell appointed a committee—John G. Schroeder (El Capitan No. 222), Arthur Poheim (Stanford No. 76), James J. Dignan (Piedmont No. 120), Walter T. Podd (Presidio No. 194), Charles F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 160)—to suggest a more appropriate manner of revering the memory of departed members of the Order than is now in vogue. The committee will recommend a new plan at the Monterey Grand Parlor.

Subordinate Parlors will this month (April) select their Grand Parlor delegates. On the results of these "primaries" will depend whether or not several prospective candidates will shy their hats into the Grand Parlor office-seeking ring. The Grizzly Bear has been running down

GEORGE F. McNOBLE

STOCKTON PARLOR NO. 7

ANNOUNCES

**HIS CANDIDACY FOR
RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE**AT THE
N.S.G.W. 1931 GRAND PARLOR
IN MONTEREY

RE-ELECT

A. W. GARCELON**GRAND TRUSTEE**

NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

KEEPNorthern California and
the Redwood Empire
Represented on the
Board of Grand OfficersMember
Arcata Parlor No. 20, N.S.G.W.**ARROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110
(SAN BERNARDINO)****AND ITS 610 MEMBERS****PRESENT****GRAND TRUSTEE****BEN HARRISON**AS A CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST
MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W.

Extends an invitation to the

Fifty-fifth (1932) Grand Parlor
Native Sons of the Golden West

To meet in its Home City

Stockton, San Joaquin County

PLENTY OF ACCOMMODATIONS AND ENTERTAINMENT

rumors the past month, and from information received is enabled to present this lineup of candidates for Grand Parlor office. There is good reason to believe that, before the next (May) issue of the magazine, the list will be considerably augmented, including, probably, a couple of more candidates for the coveted Grand Thlrld Vice-presidency:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Grldley.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Thlrld Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa.

Grand Thlrld Vice-president—Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose, incumbent.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Bally No. 87) of Weaver-ville.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1) of San Francisco; George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7) of Stock-ton, incumbent; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, incumbent; John M. Burnett (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose; Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185) of Menlo Park, incumbent; Joseph J. McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214) of San Francisco, incumbent; Edward T. Schnarr (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 will invlte the Grand Parlor to meet next year in Stockton, San Joa-quin County. Los Angeles City would like to have the state-wide Admission Day, September 9, celebration this year, and the Parlors there have been sounding out all other Parlors of Na-tive Sons and Native Daughters. Few Parlors having, to date, responded, the Los Angeles Par-lors have arrived at no definite conclusion as to what course to pursue.—C.M.H.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS.

(Continued from Page 13)
At the suggestion of the Parlor the Alturas Civic Club invited Past Grand President Emma Lou Humphrey to be the speaker at the annual luncheon February 28. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster presided, and Mrs. Hum-phrey brought an inspiring message in which she lauded the work of the Native Daughters. Miss Dorothy Gloster paid tribute to President Woodward and Past President Auble when she presented to them the club's gifts of flowers. While in Alturas, Mrs. Humphrey was the house guest of Irma W. Laird.

Benefit Bridge.
Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 had a Saint Patrick program, in charge of Mrs. Eleanor

SAN JOSE PARLOR NO. 22 N.S.G.W.

ANNOUNCES THE
CANDIDACY OF

JOHN A. COROTTO



FOR
RE-ELECTION AS

GRAND TREASURER

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

Carlson, March 12. Pig and potato races cre-ated a lot of amusement, and Irish songs and dances were given. Bowls of daffodils were used in the decorations. Refreshments, in charge of Mrs. Edna Boyd, were served.

March 25 the Parlor had a benefit bridge party, arrangements for which were made by a committee composed of Mms. Cora Hintz, Alice Bass, Ethel Estes.

CALIFORNIA NO. 1 N.S.G.W.
(San Francisco)

ANNOUNCES
THAT IT WILL
PRESENT

JESSE H. MILLER

FOR THE OFFICE OF

GRAND TRUSTEE

at the

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

TWIN PEAKS NO. 214 N.S.G.W.
(San Francisco)

PRESENTS



JOSEPH J. McSHANE
FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

SAN JOSE NO. 22 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS THE NAME OF

JOHN M. BURNETT

A Past President of that
Parlor, for the Office of

GRAND TRUSTEE

And requests the Support of His
Candidacy from all the Members
of the Monterey Grand Parlor

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY



THE CORNERSTONE OF THE CALIFORNIA State Building in the Los Angeles Civic Center was laid March 5 under the auspices of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. The officials thereof participating included Grand President John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Past Grand Presidents Charles L. Dodge, Sheriff William I. Traeger and Herman C. Lichtenberger. Governor James Rolph Jr. sealed the stone in place with a silver trowel, and in the course of an address told the many assembled that there is evidence on every hand that times are getting better. He expressed the opinion that the days of depression will soon have passed and that dull times would soon be forgotten.

Justice Emmet Seawell spoke on the early history of Los Angeles City, particularly with reference to that surrounding the site upon which the state structure is being erected. Architect Austin presided, and among other speakers were Mayor Porter, President Sanborn of the City Council, Chairman Wright of the Board of Supervisors, President Kerr of the Chamber of Commerce, Chief Justice Waste of the California Supreme Court, and Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. Bishop Cantwell delivered the invocation, and Rabbi Magnin the benediction.

LOS ANGELES' BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Los Angeles is arranging, through a citizens committee headed by Isidore B. Dockweiler, a celebration, in honor of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de Los Angeles, such as no other city has ever attempted.

La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the official title, will open September 4 and close September 12. Admission Day, September 9, the eighty-first anniversary of California's admission into the Sisterhood of States, comes in the nine days of festivity, and to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West has been delegated the privi-

lege of arranging for the due observance of that day, and they have a committee at work on plans.

Outstanding events on the celebration program outlined by the general committee, recently incorporated as the La Fiesta de Los Angeles Association Ltd., include historic parades and pageants, public functions at historic landmarks, coronation of a fiesta queen, rodeo, pioneer costume ball, California operetta, water carnival, electrical parade, etc. In fact, every one of the nine days, and nights too, of the fiesta will be crowded with events.

Miss Grace Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., and Chairman Dockweiler of the fiesta committee were in Washington, D. C., last month and extended an invitation to President Herbert Hoover and his wife to attend Los Angeles' birthday party.

"OLD CLOTHES" PARTY.

The officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. went out to Reseda, where Fieldman "Billy" Newell is at work, and initiated a class of candidates for Cahuenga Parlor No. 268, March 18. Following the ceremonies entertainment features, furnished by Hollywood Parlor No. 196, were presented, and refreshments were served. The Parlor's third dance, March 26, was a big success.

Los Angeles' program for April includes: 2nd, election Grand Parlor delegates; 16th, initiation, followed by refreshments; 30th, surprise party, and the entertainment committee suggests wearing old clothes. The Parlor plans a big affair in honor of Grand President John T. Newell, one of its members, for the near future. Organist Roger Johnson of No. 45 is very desirous of forming a Native Son orchestra, and wants any who may be interested to get in touch with him.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The March 11 card party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., in charge of Miss Leonle Clos and a splendid committee, was a decided and enjoyable success. Twenty tables were in operation. Refreshments were served at tables carrying out a green color scheme. The illustrated history talk March 25 by Miss Marlon Parks was most entertaining.

April 15 the Parlor will be officially visited by Grand President Estelle M. Evans. Preceding the meeting, at which a class of candidates will be initiated, a supper-banquet will be served at the Woman's Athletic Club. All Native Daughters are extended an invitation to attend. Reservations must be made not later than April 13 with Miss Grace J. Norton or Recording Secretary Mary K. Corcoran.

The monthly card party will be held April 8; Mrs. Olinda Kirby will be in charge. April 22, No. 124 will celebrate its thirtieth institution anniversary. Miss Doris Malin and Social Hostess Grace J. Norton are making the arrangements, and the former has named as assistants Misses Anna Schiebusch, Freda Johnson, Alice Parsons, Pauline Parks, Mms. Adeline White and Ethel Hallock, recent initiates. Plans are being made for a Native Daughter day at the Huntington Library, Saturday, May 6.

SAN BERNARDINOITES TO VISIT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is concerned over the latest proposal to grab Pershing Square for commercial purposes, and will use every effort to prevent it. March 13 Walter Slosson made the final presentation of "1931 Bear Club" pins, and Charles Gassagne presided at the lunch counter. The dance and card party March 20, in charge of a committee headed by Charles Straube, was a complete success. Ray Russell is

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organizing a drill team. A new entertainment feature, community singing, is going over big. April 10, Ramona will entertain Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, and a big delegation, headed by Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, will be on hand from San Bernardino; a class of candidates will be initiated, the officers of Arrowhead exemplifying the ritual, and refreshments will be served. April 3 delegates to the Grand Parlor will be elected. April 17 has been set aside for a dance and card party; special entertainment features are promised. April 24 the judges and the lawyers, numerically strong in Ramona, will have charge of the meeting.

SITE FOR DE NEVE STATUE SECURED.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. will see the fruition of its plan to place a statue of Felipe de Neve, founder of El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de Los Angeles, on the one hundred and fiftieth birthday anniversary of the city, September 4. Mrs. A. O. Evans, past president of the Parlor and chairman of the De Neve committee, has secured a site for the statue—in the ancient plaza, as near the historic spot of the religious and civic ceremonies as possible, as the present park is not the original. The statue will be in the center of the plaza, and will stand upon a large houlder. Henry Lion, well-known sculptor, among whose works are the miner in Carthay Circle and the doors and lamp in the rotunda of the City Hall, will do the statue.

March was a very profitable and pleasant month for the members of Californiana. The program of the 9th was provided by Mrs. David Beatty, who described a pilgrimage to Oberammergau, to see the "Passion Play." Miss Margaret Christ rendered several very charming vocal selections. The luncheon program of the 23rd was given by Mrs. E. B. Weirich. The topic was "The Spoken Word." Instrumental numbers by Norval Cartwright proved very delightful.

Miss Mary Emily Foy, charter first vice-president of Californiana and member of a colorful pioneer family who has not been active for some time on account of her health, has been welcomed back to the ranks and honored the members at a delightful reception and tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine. Needless to say, no member declined the invitation, and the spacious rooms were crowded with merry Natives, and a large number of prospective members who received a definite idea of the pleasant treats in store for them as members of the Parlor. Miss Kate Harkness and Mrs. Olmstead presided at the urns in the diningroom, where delicious refreshments were served buffet style. At the next tea, Mrs. Barrowes will be the hostess.

An innovation in the way of a reception for Grand President Estelle M. Evans, is being arranged for her official visit to the Parlor, April 14. She will be greeted by members of Californiana and their guests at the Uplifters Club in Santa Monica. A number of presidents of other representative clubs of Los Angeles and the beach cities have accepted invitations to be present at the breakfast, which will be served at 10:30 a.m. The business meeting and initiation of a class of candidates will follow a delightful Indian program to be staged by Nell Lockwood Joseph, talented musician of the Parlor.—O. L.

SMALL BUT INTERESTING.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. had a card party, attended by forty-five guests, March 16. Lottie O'Conner was the chairman. A pair of outwork pillow cases, made by Past President Anna Pierce, were disposed of to Third Vice-president Amada Machado. During the past month the members were entertained at the Beverly Hills home of First Vice-president Catherine Conterno and the Westwood home of Organist Ruth Dennis. Sentinels Hazel Swanson and Helen Burke are arranging a dance party for the near future. District Deputy Flora Holy attends every meeting of No. 245 and is a great help. While the Parlor is small numerically, it is an interesting one, as among its membership are the descendants of many Pioneers.

The first official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans to the southland Parlors will be to Santa Monica Bay, April 6. Among the honor guests at the dinner to precede the meeting will be Grand President John T. Newell and Past

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Grand President William I. Traeger of the Native Sons. Past President Rosalie Hyde will be the mistress of ceremonies, and President Mary Meyer will preside at the meeting. Reservations for the dinner must be in by April 4.

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVEN STATE FLAG.

Long Beach—At a recent meeting of the Women's City Club a California program was presented under the supervision of President Daisy T. Hansen of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. Several members of the Parlor were guests at the luncheon. Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman was the speaker of the day, her topic being "California Women of the Spanish Days." She appeared in a costume of those times, an heirloom of her family, the Sepulvedas of the San Pedro district.

President Hansen presented a handsome California State (Bear) Flag to the club, and a basket of flowers to Mrs. Schoneman, both presentations being made on behalf of the Parlor. Charter President Kate McFadyen spoke on the aims and objects of the Order of Native Daughters.

At a sociable of Long Beach Parlor March 5 Bertha Hitt and Fannie McPherson served tamale pie. A card party March 19 was attended by ninety guests; refreshments were served. At the February 26 meeting of the thimble club of the Parlor a quilt was completed, and at the March 12 meeting, at the new home of Mrs. Hitt, the very active chairman, Gussie Taber, had fancy work for all.

THIMBLE CLUB FORMED.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. celebrated its sixth institution anniversary March 6. Several members of Long Beach and Santa Ana Parlors were guests. The proverbial large birthday cake was provided, and the favors were miniature birthday cakes.

A thimble club has been formed among the membership. It has been named Florencita, in honor of the "mother" of the Parlor, Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson, lately deceased. All Native Daughters are invited to meet with No. 230 April 17, when Grand President Estelle M. Evans pays her official visit.

LA FIESTA DE SANTA MONICA.

Ocean Park—La Fiesta de Santa Monica is the title of a miniature fiesta which Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. is arranging for May 3. The committee in charge will endeavor to portray the Spanish and '49 periods. The main event will be an old-time barbeque. There will be plenty of entertainment for young and old.

After the feast, those who desire may take a siesta, while the more active will find enjoyment at the "Bella Union Dance Hall." Adjoining that will be the famous "Red Dog Bar," where thirst may be quenched, and the "El Dorado Gambling House" will be wide open. "Judge Lynch" will be on hand, ready for business, directly next to the "County Jail." The fiesta will be held on the 640-acre Marquez grounds, located in Santa Monica Canyon at the foot of Seventh Street, and known as "La Villa de San Pasqual."

VISITING OFFICERS ATTRACT.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. entertained a large crowd March 9, the attraction being the officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109, who exemplified the ritual. John Gorman directed the good of the order program, and among the speakers were President Paul Lombardi, Past President Ray Russell, Inside Sentinel Charles Straube, Joe Coyle, William Coffey and Geo. Cuthbertson of Ramona; District Deputy Al Cron; President Lee Owens and Treasurer M. U. Rosenthal of Hollywood. March 16 the Parlor was visited by a delegation from Cahuenga Parlor No. 268.

Hollywood's April program includes: 6th, election Grand Parlor delegates; 20th, initiation, followed by refreshments. The anniversary banquet, usually featured during April, will be held early in May.

UNDERSHERIFF HONOR GUEST.

San Pedro—Eugene W. Biscailuz, a past president of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., was the honor guest of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. March 13. He has just returned to his old post as undersheriff of Los Angeles County after serving for more than a year as superintendent of the California motor

patrol. Accompanying him to San Pedro were three other past presidents of Santa Monica Bay district Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, Phil Romer and D. C. Freeman. During the evening Past President Meyer presented "Gene" with a past president pin, a gift which commemorated his return to Los Angeles County, his forty-eighth birthday anniversary, and the esteem in which he is held by his fellow Native Sons. The function was presided over by President John T. Gowe of Sepulveda. Following the program a tamale dinner was served.

James W. Mee has been named chairman of the harbor celebration which will occur in September, when Los Angeles City observes the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding. He was the general chairman of Sepulveda arrangements committee for the Fiftieth Grand Parlor, which met in San Pedro in 1927.

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omle crucifixion, "Once In A Lifetime" is about o leave Los Angeles for San Francisco.
Sid Grauman, famed Hollywood showman, who sponsored this stage comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman that harpoons the high- at attitude of Hollywood and travesties the ser- ousness with which denizens of screenland take heir own activities, is perhaps the only person ho could have brought such a production into he heart of the film world and made silver-sheet ebrities laugh at their own caricatures.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.
Mrs. Grace T. Haveu (Los Angeles N.D.) was recent visitor at Palm Springs.
George A. Burns (Sacramento N.S.) of Sac-ramento City was a visitor last month.
John T. Newell (Grand President N.S.) and

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WILLIAM S. BAIRD**



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JUDGE
CHAS. B. MACCOY**



**MUNICIPAL COURT
OFFICE NO. 7**
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wife spent several days last month in and around San Francisco.
Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles N.D.) visited San Diego City last month in the interest of the homeless children.
Charles M. Shortridge Jr. and Joseph J. Mc-Shane (Graud Trustees N.S.) of San Francisco were visitors last month.
Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) was a visitor last month to Chicago and other Eastern cities.
Supervisor John R. Quinn (Los Angeles N.S.) last month attended the California Supervisors Association convention at Sacramento.
Frank A. Duggan (Ramona N.S.), managing director of the McAlpin Hotel in New York City, paid a brief visit to his old home city last month.

THE DEATH RECORD.
Theodore Engelbracht, father of Elmer Engel-bracht (Los Angeles N.S.), died recently at San Francisco. He was a native of Minnesota, aged 67, and came to California a half-century ago.
Bernard John Donahue, father of Miss Susan Donahue (Los Angeles N.D.), died March 2. He was a native of Ireland, aged 85, and came to California in 1868.
Charles A. Schallwitz, father of Charles C. and Roy L. Schallwitz (Romona N.S.), died March 4.
Myers Taylor White, husband of Mrs. H. Adele White (Los Angeles N.D.), died March 4 at the age of 58.
Walter Wellington Wells, affiliated with Ra-mona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died March 15 survived by a wife and five children. He was born at Nevada City, Nevada County, August 8, 1880.
Alfonso Duarte, son of Manuel A. Duarte, (Ramona N.S.), died March 16.
Hugo Schmidt, brother of Eddie Schmidt (Ramona N.S.), died March 20.
Mrs. Elizabeth Wristen-Bentley, mother of Howard E. Bentley (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away March 22. She was born in 1863, while her parents were enroute across the plains via covered wagon, and for several years resided in Yolo County.
Mrs. Clara Whitworth-York, mother of Appel-late Justice John M. York (Hollywood N.S.), passed away March 23. She was a native of Indiana, aged 79, and in 1854 came West via otrain.

MY NATIVE LAND.
(KATHERINE WILLIAMS.)
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Her people's hearts so full of mirth,
The glorious sun shining down
On its many cities of renown.

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Snow-capped peaks tow'ring nigh,
Giant redwoods reaching toward God on high,
Help us our land to glorify.

What, then, in this life of duty,
Could be more wonderful than its beauty?
Where, since its hirth, has the world seen a place
Like California,—the Eden of the Earth!

(The above lines came to The Grizzly Bear from Katherine Williams, with a letter express-ing the hope that they may find a place in the pages of this magazine.—Editor.)

FISH AND LILY POOL.
The making of a fish pond or lily pool for the home is not difficult or expensive. A saucer shaped hole is scooped out and lined with cement. Make the concrete five or six inches thick, reinforced with wire netting. Use about one part cement, two of sharp sand and three parts clean gravel or crushed stone. The pool should be about two or three feet deep. Before putting in fish or plants, fill the pond and drain it several times, letting the water stand a day or so each time. Otherwise the fish and plants will be killed by the green cement. Plant lilies in tuhs or boxes about two feet square and a foot high, using ample fertilizer; and plant so that the crowns will be just on the surface after putting an inch or two of sand over the dirt.

BUD ROSES ANY TIME NOW.
Roses may be huddled at any time now, dur-ing the active growing season of the spring and early summer. The general practice is to bud just after the spring blooming period, most growers holding the results are better at that time. The hark must slip well, and watering about a week before hudding may make the operation somewhat easier. Budding, to secure desired varieties, is much better than slipping, if proper rootstocks can be secured. Slips that

develop their own roots are not likely to do well. Buds on sturdy stock bring the snmc assured re-sults as to variety and much stroager plants. The operation is little more difficult.

LAWNS IN SHADY PLACES.
The well-known and time-tried mixture of white clover and bluegrass for lawns is not apt to be successful in shady places; it likes sun-shine. A better mixture in this case would be on the basis of one pound red creeping fescue and a half-pound each of roughstalk meadow-grass and bluegrass. Where there is shade it may be taken for granted there are trees. In this case the grass has competition in obtaining its livelihood from the feeder roots of these, so it will be well to fertilize with manures, bone-meal or commercial lawn dressings.

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Primary Election May 5, 1931
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LUCIUS P. GREEN
OFFICE NO. 8**



**CANDIDATE TO
SUCCEED HIMSELF**
Past President Ramona N.S.G.W.
Primary Election May 5, 1931

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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Foundation Stones of*

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Charity**

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JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town.....



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,

302 Native Sons Bldg.,

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SAN FRANCISCO, California

Grizzly Bear

MAY

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OF THE GOLDEN WEST

1931



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WHOLE NO. 280

NATIVE SONS RIGHTFULLY PROUD OF THEIR GREAT HERITAGE—CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, MAY 18, 1931, AMIDST beautiful surroundings in the City of Monterey, which is historically identified with the birth of this great State of California, will convene the Fifty-fourth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, a progressive Order whose membership is confined to White male citizens of the United States, born within the confines of the State of California. This Order was instituted by General Andrew Maver Winn, a Californian by adoption, July 11, 1875, and was dedicated to revere the memory of those distinguished Pioneers, the empire builders of the West, who laid the foundation for the great progress California has made.

"Marching down the streets of San Francisco Monday, July 5, 1875, in a parade celebrating the ninety-ninth anniversary of American Independence, — twenty-six years after the days of '49, the gold rush, the coming of the Pioneers following the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall, January 24, 1848, — bent with the hardships they endured and their hair turned to silver gray, were the early Pioneers of California. This prompted General Winn to found an organization which would keep fresh in the minds of all Californians the memory of those Pioneers. Hence, out of that parade grew the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

"Realizing that the growth and the prosperity of the Order depended largely upon its aims, purposes and achievements, in addition to the erection of cement and steel, marble and stone monuments dedicated to the memory of the Pioneers, it has branched out into many channels of activity. It has expended several millions of dollars since its institution for the purpose of contributing to members in sickness and distress; for the restoration of California's missions, and for marking and restoring other historic spots; for the protection of the state's homeless children, —having placed in homes over 4,000 of these little waifs, who are gladdening the hearts of foster parents and, surrounded by home influence and affection, are developing into good citizens; and for financing two history fellowships at the University of California at Berkeley who are giving to the world the colorful and the romantic history of California, the geologic wonderland and the playground of the nation.

"September 28, 1542, the very beginning of California history, Don Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator sailing under the flag of Spain, came into San Diego Bay, named by him 'San Miguel,' which name it bore for sixty years. November 10, 1602, Don Sebastian Vizcaino, following Rodriguez Cabrillo, sailed up the Pacific coast and arrived at 'San Miguel,' and in honor of St. James changed the name to San Diego.

"For over 200 years following Cabrillo's coming, there was little activity by the Spaniards, other than to claim Alta California as one of their possessions. Arriving in San Diego by land and sea at intervals between April 11 and July 1, 1769, were several Spanish expeditions. In the year 1769, King Charles III of Spain, who was a man of action, being aroused to the dangers from rival powers intent on occupying Alta California, and advised by his special representative, Jose de Galvez, of the necessity of occupying Monterey, sent two expeditions by

John T. Newell
(GRAND PRESIDENT.)

land and two by sea, so that failure would not result if one expedition failed to reach its destination.

"Arriving with Jose Gaspar de Portola, in command of one of these units, was Junipero Serra, the father of Christian civilization in California and the founder of the Mission San Diego de Alcalá, the first of nine missions established by him and of a chain of twenty-one missions in this state, beginning with San

the mecca of tourists and travelers from all over the world.

"June 3, 1770, Portola raised the Spanish standard in the name of Carlos III of Spain at Monterey. There was established the capital of California under the dominion of Spain, and it remained such until April 8, 1822, when the Mexican flag was raised and California became a possession of Mexico. The ever-active Mexican revolutionists were working then, as now, and in 1836 the Hispano Californians, under Alvarado, took possession of Monterey and declared the country a sovereign state, recognizing only a federation with Mexico, but they left the Mexican flag floating to the breeze. In

1842, Commodore Jones of the United States Navy, on a false report that war had been declared with Mexico, entered the Harbor of Monterey, seized the port, and raised the American Flag. Being informed of his mistake, the following day he hauled down the flag, apologized and retired.

"A feeling of turmoil, uncertainty, antagonism and unrest had existed among the Californians and Mexicans since the coming into the confines of California of Jedediah Smith, the first American, in 1826. The climax was reached when a dispute arose between Captain J. C. Fremont, — sent out on an exploring expedition by the United States Government, — who had entered California without consent of the Mexican government and defied the Mexican authorities. This provoked a very angry feeling toward the Americans among the Californians. It was rumored that the Americans would be expelled from California. Believing that this rumor was true, and that the Mexicans were massing for that purpose, a small band of Americans, led by Ezekial Merritt, — thirty-two men in all, — took Sonoma by surprise, meeting with no resistance. These thirty-two men, knowing they had started a revolution, thought it necessary to have a flag, as they were without authority to use the American Flag. So, the Bear Flag was conceived in the minds of William Todd, H. L. Ford, Granville P. Smith and Peter Storm. Upon muslin, furnished by Mrs. John Sears, were painted a single stripe, a lone star, a grizzly bear and the words 'California Republic.' Thus was born the state emblem of California, and it was first floated to the breeze at Sonoma, Sunday, June 14, 1846. This episode marked the beginning of the end of Mexican rule in California. On the 7th day of July, following a declaration of war with Mexico, in the historic town of Monterey the Stars and Stripes was floated to the breeze by Commodore John Drake Sloat of the United States Navy, to forever wave over this sunny land. The war with Mexico was of short duration, the final surrender of the Mexicans to General Fremont taking place at San Fernando, near Los Angeles, January 12, 1847.

"Following the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, January 24, 1848, came the gold rush, hundreds of Pioneers, among them men of strength and courage, brain and brawn, with active spirit and constructive mind. They came by land and by sea, from all parts of the world, braving danger and hardship, privation and want, in search of gold. August 18, 1849, thirty-seven delegates were elected, in compliance with a proclamation issued June 3, 1849, by Brigadier-General Bennett Riley, U.S.A., Military Governor.

(Continued on Page 38)



JOHN T. NEWELL OF LOS ANGELES.
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

Diego de Alcalá, founded in the little Indian village called Cosoy, — now known as Old Town, San Diego, — July 16, 1769, and ending with the Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma City, founded August 25, 1823. Thus, over a period of fifty-six years, the padres blazed the trail and advanced step by step, footsore and weary, over miles and miles of hills and valleys seldom trod by the foot of man, and established in California temples of religion where Christian civilization was taught, thereby laying the foundation of this great sovereign commonwealth which was destined to become American soil, an integral part of our great nation and

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. not concluding its deliberations until May 21, and it being advisable to have the proceedings appear in the next (June) issue of The Grizzly Bear, the June number may be delayed in making its appearance. Forms for the regular departments of the June number will, however, close at the usual time, so news contributors and advertisers should be guided accordingly.

TRIP OVER THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

MONTEREY, ONCE A SPANISH outpost far from civilization, is now a modern community, but with an appreciation of its romantic past that has preserved and maintained not only many of its historic landmarks but its scenic beauties as well.

Starting at Del Monte and passing the Mesa District, the home of Gouverneur Morris and the restored Sherman Rose House, with the old rose still climbing over the doorway, are to be seen. To the right is the San Carlos Church, built by Father Junipero Serra in 1770, with quaint old gardens and sidewalks of whale-bone.

Arriving in the town of Monterey, you pass the home of Robert Louis Stevenson, who lived here in 1879. Here he dreamed of the material for "Treasure Island" and many of his later writings and here, with Jules Simoneau, he idled many a lazy afternoon playing chess in Simoneau's old restaurant.

Continuing through the winding streets, past

Charles M. Brown
(Secretary Monterey Chamber Commerce.)

Near the bay is the old Custom House, over which the flags of three nations have flown: Spain in 1840, Mexico in 1822, and the American raised by Commodore Sloat in 1846. Across the street is the old Pacific Building, which was at one time a hotel, and in the back yard bear and bull baiting was enjoyed.

As you turn from the old Custom House you pass the First Brick House in California and beyond, the old Whaling Station with its whale-bone sidewalks, which at one time housed the principal industry of this community.

Travel through the Monterey Presidio, where the Eleventh United States Cavalry and the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery are stationed, along a street that overlooks the sardine canneries, which house the principal and really only industry of the Monterey Peninsula. Here fourteen canneries produce over eight million dol-

lars who are not interested in the hurry and the flurry of the every-day development of California, but are entirely satisfied to keep their little village as primitive as it was when they first began to settle here. A trip to the Monterey Peninsula without traveling down the coast beyond Carmel, past the Carmel Mission, would not be complete. You visit Point Lobos, where probably the finest growth of Monterey cypress is found, and one of the most charming sections of the coastline.

The road continues on down to Carmel Highlands which, in the past few years, has been developed by the homes of those who love the beauty of this wild section, and their villas are to be seen perched upon the rocks above the ocean and tucked in amongst the pines on the hills. This road passing the Highlands is the San Simeon-Carmel highway, recently christened the "Riviera of the Pacific."

This road is being developed from both the San Simeon side and the Carmel side by prison labor, and in a few years it will be possible to



COLTON HALL, WHERE STATE'S FIRST CONSTITUTION WAS WRITTEN.

the First Federal Court in California, and turning towards the bay, you come to Colton Hall, now the City Hall. It was built by Walter Colton, alcalde of Monterey in 1849. Here the First Constitution of the State of California was drafted, and here many of the stirring meetings of the early California days were held.

Traveling on towards the bay, is the Thomas O. Larkin House, built in 1834. Here the first American Consul lived, and the home today is occupied by his granddaughter. There are quite a group of old houses here. Next door to the Larkin House is the Sherman and Halleck Headquarters, which was also built in 1834. And just above this is the little "House of Four Winds," the First Hall of Records in California.

As you near the bay, the First Theater in California is passed, and still has its old wooden curtain. Here the early settlers of the Monterey Peninsula gathered for the traveling troupes, and the legend is repeated that Jenny Lind one time sang in this theater.

lars' worth of canned sardines and by-products each year, and the fishing fleet which supplies these fish is a picturesque sight riding on the blue waters of Monterey Bay.

Drive along the waterfront through Pacific Grove to the lighthouse at Point Pinos, and continue along the shore road until you enter the world-famous Seventeen Mile Drive. This area has been developed in the last few years and now boasts of four golf courses, two in connection with the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, but the beauty of the drive along the rugged coast has not been marred. Still the road winds through the cypress forest along the shore of probably one of the most picturesque coastlines of America, past beautiful beaches, and into the Pebble Beach district, where the Peninsula's finest homes are located. The 1929 national amateur golf tournament was played over the Pebble Beach golf course.

We should like to take you through Carmel—that quaint little village of writers and ar-



ONE OF MONTEREY COUNTY'S GOLF COURSES.

go from the Monterey Peninsula along the coast and enter again the coast highway at San Luis Obispo. When this road is finally completed, there is no doubt that the tourist travel through this section of California will be greatly stimulated by the opportunity to view the grandeur of this coastline, rugged and rough, broken by the canyons covered with gigantic redwoods, and with the thrill of having viewed one of the most spectacular roads, from a scenic standpoint, in America.

Gouverneur Morris once wrote that there would one day be twenty million people in California and that Monterey Peninsula would be their playground. It is natural to play here, for the climate is never too hot or too cold for such recreation as one may choose. There are miles of bridle paths, through woods and by the seashore. There is fishing both in the great bay and in the nearby trout streams. There is swimming in surf or tank. There are, besides



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GARAGE IN CONNECTION

olf, tennis, trapshooting, polo, steeple chasing and every form of sport.

Perhaps you who read this may be in search of rest from arduous duties, or for recuperation from illness, or for enjoyment of Nature at its best. To such a one "The Circle of Enchantment" offers much, and if it is health, repose, relaxation, recuperation, or simply a good time you seek, then know that within this magic circle of beauty, verdure, mountain, forest, deep blue sea, invigorating air and beauty of scene, you'll find fulfillment.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM.

Arrangements for the entertainment of the attendants at the Fifty-fourth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which will be in session at Monterey, May 18, 19, 20 and 21, have been completed by Monterey No. 75, the host-Parlor. Details have been



MONTEREY N.S.G.W. ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE.

E. FREEMAN (seated), Chairman. ERNEST RAYMOND (standing, left). JOHN H. THOMSEN (standing, right).

Worked out by a committee composed of J. E. Freeman (chairman), John H. Thomsen and Ernest Raymond. The headquarters will be at Del Monte. The program provides for:

Informal dancing every evening. All delegates and other visiting members of the Order, their ladies and their friends admitted absolutely free.

Grand Ball. Free to delegates and visiting members and their ladies.

Banquet. Free to delegates only; to all others, \$2.50 per plate. Exclusively for members of the Order.

(Continued on Page 37)

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE EXTRA SESSION OF THE California State Legislature, called by Governor George C. Perkins, adjourned sine die May 13, 1881, after forty days of deliberating. An appropriation bill was passed, and the state was re-dis-tricted into congressional, senatorial and assembly districts. There was much maneuvering for political advantage in the making of the new districts, and many ambitious politicians were disgruntled at the result.

Monday, May 30,—now a national holiday, Decoration Day,—was fittingly observed throughout California with parades and literary exercises, and by decorating the graves of the departed.

Showers prevailed but one day during the

month, consequently the picnic season was one of undisturbed continuation.

The State Fish Commission announced the demand for McCloud River trout eggs was far greater than the supply. Orders were being received from Eastern states, as well as foreign countries.

The committee selected by the Los Angeles "divisionists" reported the congressional act of 1859, authorizing a division of the State of California, was still valid and needed but the sanction of the Federal Congress to put it into effect.

Six thousand acres of Santa Barbara County land was reported sold for \$3 an acre this month. The acreage was to be subdivided and sold to settlers.

Gilroy, Santa Clara County, was exultant he-

cause of the fact that 90,000 pounds of cheese had been shipped from there during May.

Army worms in Mendocino County were devastating verdure in Sanel Valley and Hopland as well as invading the homes of the inhabitants.

The California Immigration Union, with headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, was engaged in organizing colonies for settlement on Californian acreage, especially in Los Angeles and San Diego Counties. The first colony, it was announced would leave Chicago May 25, and a second would follow in June.

Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. was instituted May 15 at Oroville, Butte County, with Major A. F. Jones, later Grand President, as the president. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Frank J. Higgins, and among his assistants were Ed. F. Cohn and George B. Baldwin of Sacramento Parlor No. 3.

A pacing race May 28 on the Oakland, Alameda County, track was one of the most exciting ever witnessed in the state. There were four entries—"Carrie T," the favorite, "Ouida," "Dido" and "Terry." Seven heats were required to decide the race, which was finally won by "Ouida."

Fred Merrill and A. A. Bennett, professional bicyclists, started May 10 from San Francisco to pedal across the continent on a \$2,000 wagon June 1, not having reached Salt Lake, Utah they had to wire for funds to pay their far home by train.

FOUNDER OF STOCKTON DIES.

Ned McInnes and James Pascal May 7 engaged in a wrestling match at Bodie, Mono County which was largely attended. Contesting from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. without either getting a fall the match, to the disgust of the onlookers, was declared a draw.

San Luis Obispo County experienced a heavy earthquake shock at 5:45 a.m. of May 6.

The stage running between the depot and the town of Dutch Flat, Placer County, was stopped May 27 by two masked men, who took away the express box, containing about \$200 in treasure.

The oldest oak tree in Browns Valley, Nap County, fell prey to a gale this month, and the crash was heard for miles. The tree was twenty-seven feet in circumference.

The Mountain Tunnel Company of Placer County this month struck the blue gravel deposit of an ancient buried river that was yielding an average of \$25 in gold to each carload extracted.

The great Rainbow mine of Sierra County continued its phenomenal yield. May 20 twenty-nine pounds of gold worth over \$6,000 were taken out, and the cleanup for the first ten days of the month totaled \$15,000.

After hydraulicking twenty days at Portage Flat, Butte County, Scribner & Wiseman cleaned up \$13,000 in gold.

Mining with a rocker near Omega, Nevada County, a Chinaman washed out a nineteen-ounce gold nugget worth \$323.

The first grain field fire of the season, started by a picnicker throwing a lighted cigar from a train window, burned over 600 acres of standing grain near Peters, San Joaquin County.

A grain field fire near Atwater, Merced County, set by a spark from a passing locomotive burned over 1,100 acres.

John E. Baker, Sacramento County Assemblyman, died May 4 at the Capital City. He came to California in a covered wagon in 1847, the age of 5.

Captain Charles M. Weher, founder of Stockton, San Joaquin County, and after whom Web-Creek in El Dorado County was named, died Stockton May 4. He was a native of Germany aged 67, and came to California with the General John H. Bidwell party in 1841.

James T. Dickey, in business at Marysville Butte County, since 1850, died May 3.

J. A. Weeks, California Pioneer of 1833, died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, May 18 at the age of 76. He was alcalde of San Jose in the '40s.

Stephen A. Boutwell, Placer County sheepman, died at Sacramento City May 31 at the age of 53. He owned a domain in the west end of Placer and numbered his flocks by the thousands.

Robert Cashing, who came to California from Ireland in 1849, died May 18 at San Francisco. He became prominent in the volunteer fire department of that city, and during the '50s and '60s was a political power.

CROSSING ACCIDENT CLAIMS FIVE.

Nevada City, Nevada County, was "all lit up" with three electric lights—May 6, and thronged to gaze at the wonderful exhibition

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LA FIESTA DE LOS ANGELES

SENTIMENT AND RESPECT FOR CALIFORNIA PIONEERS, and a vivid re-creation of California South's colorful historical events are the foundations upon which will be built La Fiesta de Los Angeles, September 4 to 12, in commemoration of the city's one hundred and fiftieth birthday. La Fiesta Association Ltd., the organization which is charged by Mayor John C. Porter with the responsibility of this huge nine-day celebration, is headed by Isidore B. Dockweiler, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. One hundred and sixty Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West serve in high offices and on committees of the association, and coming from an Interparlor Committee made up of representatives from fourteen Subordinate Parlors of both Orders in California South, represent a membership of approximately 5,000.

The purpose of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, which is part of California's state-wide fiesta program planned for 1931, is to bring to the attention of the nation, and the world in general, the uniquely romantic history of the State of California and the City of Los Angeles. To this end, every means are being sought to portray this era of fifteen decades with vigor, accuracy, and vivid, unforgettable color.

Admission Day, September 9, falls within the nine-day period of La Fiesta. The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, through the secretary of La Fiesta Association, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., proposed a resolution at a recent meeting of the association's board of directors, to the effect that Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West be charged with the definite responsibility of commemorating Admission Day, September 9,—the anniversary of California's admittance as one of the United States—by sponsoring a parade and a pioneer ball honoring the oldest pioneers of the state. The resolution was adopted.

The city fathers, however, were in a quandary, as the electric company wanted \$3,000 per annum to light the town and the city charter permitted them to make no expenditure in excess of \$2,000.

As a reminder of what was doing in pre-prohibition days a half-century back, the San Francisco police took into custody Sunday, May 22, sixty-three men, "too full for utterance and too inebriated to navigate." Many others, "under the influence but able to tell where they thought they were going," were not taken in tow.

William Nicolaus, aged 25, while lifting a keg of beer into a delivery wagon at Sacramento City May 12 ruptured a bloodvessel and soon died.

Three lads went hunting on the El Sobrante rancho in Alameda County May 13. One of them, Sheehan, slipped into a brush knoll and eloped like a coyote. His companions fired into the brush and killed him.

A 5-year-old boy named Kerrick May 10 stepped, barefooted, upon a rattlesnake at Sespe, Ventura County. The reptile struck him and he soon died.

At Colton, San Bernardino County, a 10-year-old lad named Meacham May 24 found his father's pistol and induced his 6-year-old sister to accompany him on a hunt. He accidentally fired the gun, and the ball, after passing through his hand, hit the little girl in the eye, killing her instantly.

The five children of Fritz Nebus, Hayward, Alameda County, farmer, were killed May 2 when the wagon in which they were returning from a picnic was hit at a grade crossing by a passenger train locomotive going at high speed.

United States Collector E. F. Brown levied an attachment May 17 on the Ivanpah M. & M. Company in San Bernardino County. Several interested owners resisted, and in the melee which followed John McFarlane was killed.

Two inmates of a Woodland, Yolo County, sawdy-bouse quarreled May 24, and one of them, in an uncontrollable rage, threw a lighted oil lamp at the other. The lamp exploded and set the house afire, and both cyprians were fatally burned.

Bodie, Mono County, had another shooting fray May 28, as a result of which John Meyers was killed by Officer Jack Roberts.

A dynamite bomb blew out of existence May 1 the last remaining saloon in Lompoc, Santa Barbara County. Members of a temperance lodge had endeavored to argue the owner out of business, instead of buying him out at what they considered an exorbitant price, but he could not be convinced. Public opinion strongly approved the dynamiting, and the saloonkeeper vamoosed.

A caravan of prominent California South Native Sons, headed by President Dockweiler of La Fiesta Association, Past Grand Presidents Hermann C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger, and Grand Trustee Ben Harrison of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, San Bernardino, will attend the Grand Parlor of Native Sons to be held at Monterey City, commencing May 18. President Dockweiler, personally, will extend the association's invitation to the Grand Parlor to attend La Fiesta, and will ask that Los Angeles be designated as the place for the holding of this year's official state-wide Admission Day celebration.

Further plans of the Interparlor Committee include, as a part of Admission Day's observance, a pageant in which each of the fifty-eight counties of California will be represented by a float depicting the historical and scenic wonders of the individual county. Such a pictorial pageant, embracing the entire state, would, it is believed, be of inestimable educational value to the public.

The tentative program announced by La Fiesta Association at this time for the nine days and nights of La Fiesta presents a most varied and impressive series of events. A number of other important anniversaries also fall within these same nine days, and the events scheduled for their appropriate celebration will add great historic value to the fiesta as a whole.

Los Angeles' birthday will be formally ushered in the early morning of Friday, September 4, with ceremonies at the historic Plaza in which a group impersonating Felipe de Neve, Spanish governor of Alta California, and his forty-six followers will re-enact the founding of El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles. At the City Hall, John G. Mott, chairman La Fiesta Association's executive committee, will deliver an address, and President Dockweiler will present to some orphan child a commission to rule as the fairy princess until the coronation of the fiesta queen. Until her coronation, later in the day, the identity of the queen will remain a mystery.

September 5 will be transportation day, the fifty-fifth anniversary of Los Angeles' rail connection with San Francisco and the East. September 6 is a Sunday, hence the one hundred and first anniversary of the opening of the historic Santa Fe Trail, which falls on that date, will be celebrated the following day, which is also Labor Day. September 8 being the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of the founding of San Gabriel Mission, that date will be celebrated as mission day.

One of the most spectacular events of the fiesta will be the electrical parade, sponsored by the motion picture industry, the night of September 11. An international air fiesta will be featured the closing day of the celebration, September 12, and as a fitting climax the downtown streets of Los Angeles will that night be given over to a carnival, with appropriate trimmings galore. Each of the nine days of the fiesta are so crowded with attractions that pages would be required to here present details.

In the labor of preparing for all the events of La Fiesta de Los Angeles, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West have assumed heavy responsibilities. Prominent in La Fiesta Association, in addition to those already mentioned, are Edwin A. Meserve of the board of directors, Assistant Secretary Marion Parks, Grand President John T. Newell, Historiographer W. Joseph Ford, Grand Trustees Florence Dodson-Schonenman and Marvel Thomas. The following Parlors have large representation on the committees: Native Sons—Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro), Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Cahuenga No. 268 (San Fernando Valley). Native Daughters—Los Angeles No. 124, Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 235, Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), Grace No. 242 (Fullerton), Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles).

School Bonds—Los Angeles City has approved a \$12,720,000 bond issue for additional public school buildings.

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FIFTY-FOURTH N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE FIFTY-FOURTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene at Monterey City, Monday, May 18, at 10:30 a.m. Grand President John T. Newell will preside, and at the close of the deliberations will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. The sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held at Del Monte, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Any member of the Order is privileged to attend.

The reports of the grand officers and committees of the Grand Parlor will deal with the year 1930, and will set forth the progress made in carrying on the work of the Order. That of Grand Secretary John T. Regan will detail the condition of the Subordinate Parlors. Those of 450 or more members, and their assets, include:

	Mbrs.	Assets.
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	\$43,180.75
South San Francisco No. 157....	828	44,948.33
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	11,054.08
Castro No. 232.....	690	11,554.32
Stanford No. 76.....	644	24,159.86
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	24,385.74
Stockton No. 7.....	562	50,197.35
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	23,248.65
Rincon No. 72.....	463	13,707.87

Parlors with assets totaling \$20,000 and more, together with their membership, include:

	Mbrs.	Assets.
San Jose No. 22.....	357	\$59,390.38
Sacramento No. 3.....	363	44,938.96
Presidio No. 194.....	395	36,942.52
Amador No. 17.....	147	33,273.86
Santa Lucia No. 97.....	44	32,672.67
Placerville No. 9.....	250	31,138.12
Napa No. 62.....	330	29,536.50
Observatory No. 177.....	197	29,126.04
Redwood No. 66.....	180	27,669.41
California No. 1.....	395	22,727.22
Sunset No. 26.....	325	22,646.96
Pacific No. 10.....	420	21,913.99
Eden No. 113.....	105	21,658.15
Excelsior No. 31.....	130	20,172.99

Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles) maintains its place as the largest, numerically, in the Order. San Jose No. 22 is the wealthiest, financially. Santa Lucia No. 97 (Salinas) has the greatest wealth per capita.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino), the reports will probably show, made the greatest gain in membership during the year. Broderick No. 117 (Point Arena) will very likely show the largest percentage gain.

At the close of 1930, Subordinate Parlors had convertible assets totaling approximately \$1,276,928, including \$295,409 cash on hand. Their total receipts for the year were \$373,049, and total disbursements \$362,099. They paid benefits totaling \$112,915 to 1,695 members.

During the year Subordinate Parlors made presentations of United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to the following schools, Grand President Newell and the Board of Grand Officers officiating at the ceremonies:

Chico No. 21, Oakdale school; Los Angeles No. 45, Metropolitan high school; Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena union high and Saint Helena union grammar schools; Redwood No. 66

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected	Session Held
1878 Wm. G. Hawtlett*	1878 San Francisco
1879 Jasper Fishbourne*	1879 San Francisco
1880 Frank J. Higgins*	1880 Sacramento
1881 Henry Clay Chipman*	1881 Oakland & S. F.
1882 John H. Grady*	1882 Sacramento
1883 A. F. Jones*	1883 San Francisco
1884 John A. Steinhach*	1884 Marysville
1885 Fred H. Greely	1885 San Jose
1886 Chas. W. Decker	1886 Woodland
1887 C. H. Garoutte*	1887 Nevada City
1888 M. A. Dorn*	1888 Fresno
1889 Frank D. Ryan*	1889 San Rafael
1890 Wm. H. Miller*	1890 Chico
1891 R. M. Fitzgerald	1891 Santa Rosa
1892 Thos. Flint Jr.	1892 Los Angeles
1893 John T. Greany*	1893 Sacramento
1894 Jo D. Sproul*	1894 Eureka
1895 Frank H. Dunne	1895 Oakland
1896 Henry C. Gesford	1896 San Luis Obispo
1897 George D. Clark	1897 Redwood City
1898 Wm. M. Conley	1898 Nevada City
1899 Frank Mattison*	1899 Salinas City
1900 R. C. Rust*	1900 Yosemite
1901 Frank L. Coombs	1901 Santa Barbara
1902 Lewis F. Byington	1902 Santa Cruz
1903 H. R. McNoble	1903 Bakersfield
1904 Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904 Vallejo
1905 Jas. L. Gallagher	1905 Monterey
1906 Walter D. Wagner	1906 Ventura
1907 M. T. Doelling*	1907 Napa
1908 C. M. Belshaw*	1908 Yosemite
1909 Jos. R. Knowland	1909 Marysville
1910 Daniel A. Ryan	1910 Lake Tahoe
1911 H. C. Lichtenberger	1911 Santa Cruz
1912 Clarence E. Jarvis	1912 Fresno
1913 Thomas Monahan	1913 Oroville
1914 Louis H. Moser	1914 Los Angeles
1915 John F. Davis*	1915 San Jose
1916 Bismarck Bruck*	1916 Modesto
1917 Jo V. Snyder*	1917 Redding
1918 Wm. F. Toomey*	1918 Truckee
1919 Wm. P. Caubh	1919 Yosemite
1920 James F. Hoey	1920 San Diego
1921 William I. Traeger	1921 Stockton
1922 Harry G. Williams	1922 Oakland
1923 William J. Hayes	1923 Santa Barbara
1924 Edward J. Lynch	1924 Sacramento
1925 Fletcher A. Cutler	1925 San Bernardino
1926 Hilliard E. Welch	1926 Santa Rosa
1927 Charles A. Thompson	1927 San Pedro
1928 James A. Wilson	1928 Redding
1929 Charles L. Dodge	1929 San Francisco
1930 John T. Newell	1930 Merced

*Deceased.

†Connection with Order severed.

(Redwood City), San Carlos central grammar school; Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), Luther Burbank junior high school; Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino), Woodrow Wilson, Rialto junior high, Lincoln and Roosevelt junior high schools; Twin Peaks No. 214 (San Francisco), Saint Cecilia's school; Balboa No. 234 (San Francisco), Roosevelt junior high school. Numerous other presentations of flags to schools, public officials and buildings, at which the grand officers did not officiate, were made by these and other Parlors.

At this writing, there is no indication that any startling legislation will be proposed at the Monterey Grand Parlor. There will undoubtedly be, however, the usual flood of resolutions, a few of them meritorious in nature, but most of them worthy only of a place in the wastebasket.

San Bruno Parlor No. 269, "now permanently located in the City of South San Francisco," will petition the Grand Parlor for permission to change its name "from San Bruno Parlor to Industrial City Parlor."

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Chief interest in the Monterey Grand Parlor, it appears, centers about the selection of grand officers. In a confidential letter to The Grizzly Bear, one member of the Order predicts a change in the custom of advancing the vice-presidents, but there is absolutely no indication that he is a good prognosticator. From authentic information received direct by The Grizzly Bear, this list of candidates is compiled. Just as at other Grand Parlors, other aspirants for some of the offices will be presented the day of nominations—proverbial "dark horse" candidates who imagine their chances of election are better if they keep their intentions secret until the Grand Parlor assembles:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69) of Gridley.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose, incumbent.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Bally No. 87) of Weaver-ville.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel W. Bernard O'Brien (Alameda No. 47) of Alameda City.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1) of San Francisco; George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7) of Stockton, incumbent; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, incumbent; John M. Burnett (San Jose No. 22) of San Jose; Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185) of Menlo Park, incumbent; Charles H. Spengemann (Hesperian No. 137) of San Francisco; Joseph J. McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214) of San Francisco, incumbent; Edward T. Schnarr (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland.

The above are elective offices. The Grand Organist and the Historiographer will be appointed by the incoming Grand President.

Stockton Parlor No. 7 will ask that its home-city, the government-seat of San Joaquin County, Stockton, be designated as the meeting-place of the Fifty-fifth (1932) Grand Parlor. And there is a rumor that Auburn Parlor No. 59 will advance the claim of its home-city, the government-seat of Placer County, Auburn, for next year's session.

The representatives of the Los Angeles County Parlors will petition that Los Angeles City be named as the place for holding this year's Admission Day, September 9, state-wide celebration.

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

The Monterey Grand Parlor will be composed of the following:

Grand Officers—Charles L. Dodge, Junior Past Grand President; John T. Newell, Grand President; Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand First Vice-president; Seth Millington, Grand Second Vice-president; Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John A. Corotto, Grand Treasurer; Joseph Clavo, Grand Marshal; Horace J. Leavitt, Grand Inside Sentinel; W. Bernard O'Brien, Grand Outside Sentinel; W. Joseph Ford, Historiographer; Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Charles A. Koenig, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph J. McShane, A. W. Garcelon and George F. McNoble, Grand Trustees.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—Fred H. Greely, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Senator Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, William P. Caubh, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch, Charles A. Thompson, James A. Wilson.

Finance Committee—Joseph Rose, John A. Ramsay, Harry W. Gaetjen.

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EMMET SEAWELL

FOR

GRAND

2ND VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO COUNTY N. S. G. W. PARLORS PRESENT

GRAND TRUSTEE

IRVING D. GIBSON

(SACRAMENTO No. 3)

FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

SACRAMENTO COUNTY HAS NOT HAD A GRAND PRESIDENT SINCE 1889



GEORGE F. McNOBLE

STOCKTON PARLOR NO. 7

ANNOUNCES
HIS CANDIDACY FOR
RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE

AT THE
N.S.G.W. 1931 GRAND PARLOR
IN MONTEREY

MOUNT BALLY PARLOR No. 87 N.S.G.W.
(Weaverville)

PRESENTS

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL

HORACE J. LEAVITT

FOR THE OFFICE OF

GRAND MARSHAL

Monterey City Grand Parlor
May, 1930

GOLDEN GATE NO. 29 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

PRESENTS

GRAND TRUSTEE

CHAS. A. KOENIG



FOR

GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

Board Appeals—Edwin A. Meserve, Jesse H. Miller, Henry G. Bodkin, Harmon D. Skillin, John Andreson Jr.

Board Control—John J. Barrett, John J. Monteverde, William C. Neumiller.

Transportation-Mileage Committee—James L. Foley, Richard M. Hamb, R. R. Veale.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is complete, insofar as Parlors reported, as requested, to The Grizzly to the time of going to press. Delegates of Parlors not responding are not listed here:

California No. 1—Albert Franzen, Wm. H. James, Wm. P. Carroll, A. M. Nishkian, E. F. Hanlon.

Sacramento No. 3—Geo. A. Burns, H. L. Drennon, J. M. Lannon, June Longshore, Gardner Pressey.

Marysville No. 6—Peter J. Delay, T. J. O'Brien.

Stockton No. 7—Fred G. Krumb, W. I. Neeley, W. P. Rothenbush, R. D. Dorsey, R. A. Mitscher, Ray Friedberger, Fred E. Potter.

Argonaut No. 8—W. H. Hibbard, Wm. Bartley.

Pacific No. 10—Paul Conniff, Walter Bammann, Charles R. Boden, Wilbur B. Doyle, C. K. Grady.

Modesto No. 11—L. E. Bither, E. E. Munson.

Humboldt No. 14—Alfred Anderson, Edward Quinn, Louis T. Carr.

Amador No. 17—Herbert T. Richards, Robert Richards.

Lodi No. 18—Walter Salomon, Arthur Adams.

Arcata No. 20—William Peters, R. E. Byard Jr.

San Jose No. 22—John M. Burnett, B. T. LeGue, Lawrence F. Hart, Clifford L. Kelley, Chas. Petersen.

Yosemite No. 24—Thomas V. Bell, Anthony A. Rodrigues.

Fresno No. 25—Frank M. Lane, George Haines, Lucius Powers Jr.

Sunset No. 26—Walton E. Holmes, C. F. Gannon, A. J. Nicoletti, Clyde Corcoran.

Petaluma No. 27—E. L. Mangin, W. Bojorquis.

Santa Rosa No. 28—T. V. Butts, Wesley Colgan.

Golden Gate No. 29—David Wilson, David A. Hughes, Fred L. Bode, Henry C. Lunsman.

Woodland No. 30—R. G. Lawson.

Excelsior No. 31—A. L. Plerovich, Theodore J. Beauchemin.

General Winn No. 32—Joseph P. Mulhare, Edmond T. Uren.

Ione No. 33—Mervin Kidd, John Touhey.

Mission No. 35—Thomas J. Stewart, Wm. A. Wilkie, Leslie Greiner, Joe Augustine.

Los Angeles No. 45—William G. Newell, Roland F. Nichols, Mark W. Hopkins, Albert W. Metz.

Alameda No. 47—Jos. H. Peterson, Geo. Leydecker, R. H. Fallmer.

Plymouth No. 48—Ralph A. Wait, John J. Upton.

San Francisco No. 49—John F. Nelson, David Capurro, Charles Miller, Geo. Batchelor.

Oakland No. 50—Elwood Fitzgerald, Dr. J. A. Plunkett.

El Dorado No. 52—Robert B. Donohue, Paul R. Rockwitz, Alfred Vlautin.

Saint Helena No. 63—Lowell Palmer, Frank Harrison.

Hydraulic No. 66—E. J. Baker, Dr. C. W. Chapman, R. L. P. Bigelow.

Auburn No. 59—Wendell T. Robie, Preston W. Smith.

Napa No. 62—Ed. L. Webber, C. A. Lommel, Theo. M. Marois, F. C. Cuthbertson.

Silver Star No. 63—Arthur O. Anderson.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64—Anthony Faustine, Frank Kelly, B. J. Brusatori, D. J. Locati.

Redwood No. 66—A. S. Liguori, H. W. Amphlett, C. M. Junker.

Colusa No. 69—S. A. Ottenwalter, Wm. L. Ash.

Ukiah No. 71—Henry G. Bucknell.

Rincon No. 72—Vincent Jones, Phillip Messner, Chris. Kearse, William Nealon, Rudy Marquard, Russell Meyers.

Vallejo No. 77—Melvin F. Brooks, Harry T. Stevens.

Calistoga No. 86—Louis Carlenzoli, Fred Heitz.

Mount Bally No. 87—M. F. Kay, R. L. Marshall.

Santa Cruz No. 90—Willett Ware, J. H. Aram, Chas. E. Canfield.

Georgetown No. 91—S. J. Francis.

Ferndale No. 93—E. P. Calanchini, A. C. Enos, D. A. Francis.

Seaside No. 95—John A. Bettencourt Jr., Melvin Frey.

Las Positas No. 96—Lloyd Gunderson, Fred S. Young.

Santa Lucia No. 97—R. W. Adcock.

Santa Clara No. 100—Chas. E. Newton, Maurice H. Miller, Robley E. Morgan.

Mount Diablo No. 101—Melvin T. Wells, J. A. Schweinitzer.

Glen Ellen No. 102—C. H. W. Bruning.

Bay City No. 104—Thomas R. Hamilton, Herman L. Polack.

Niantic No. 105—Joseph B. Keenan, George E. Bosch.

RE-ELECT

A. W. GARCELON

GRAND TRUSTEE

NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

KEEP

Northern California and
the Redwood Empire
Represented on the
Board of Grand Officers



Member

Arcata Parlor No. 20, N.S.G.W.

ARROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110

(SAN BERNARDINO)

AND ITS 656 MEMBERS

PRESENT

GRAND TRUSTEE

BEN HARRISON



AS A CANDIDATE FOR

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY



SIGNIFICANT NOT ONLY TO SCIENTIFIC and educational circles of Los Angeles, but also to the entire population of the southland, is the announcement of the University of Southern California that the School of Medicine will offer the work of the third year, beginning clinical work, with the opening of the fall term in September 1931. Coincident with this announcement is the appointment by President R. B. von KleinSmid and the Board of Trustees of S.C. of Dr. Paul S. McKibben as chairman of the medical faculty at the Trojan university.

These forward steps in the advancement of the School of Medicine at Southern California were revealed at a recent meeting of the medical advisory committee, of which Dr. W. W. Beckett of the Board of Trustees of the university is chairman. Other members of the committee are Dr. Wayland Morrison, Dr. Seeley G. Mudd, Dr. Ernest A. Bryant, Dr. Granville MacGowan and Dr. Edward M. Pallette, all of Los Angeles, and Dr. George Dock of Pasadena.

The School of Medicine of S.C. was opened for instruction of students in September 1928, and during the academic year 1928-1929 only the work of the first year was offered. In 1929-1930 the work of the second year was added. The opening of the academic year 1931-1932, in September, will mark the extension of the academic program to include the third year, to be carried out in Science Hall on the Trojan campus, with a full five-year program to follow.

Dr. Paul S. McKibben, professor of anatomy and chairman of the medical faculty at the University of Southern California, came to Los Angeles in 1929 from the University of Michigan. During the world war he was an officer in the sanitary corps of the United States Army, and also served in the army neuro-surgical laboratory at Johns Hopkins University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Rho Sigma, Beta Theta H, and Gamma Alpha. Dr. McKibben is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and a member of the History of Science Society and of Section V of the Royal Society of Canada.

Grants have been made recently to faculty members of the School of Medicine of S.C. by the National Research Council and the committee on scientific research of the American Medical Association, for the purpose of research.

Scientific work involved in safeguarding the

purity of milk produced by certified dairies of Los Angeles County, necessitating 4,000 examinations a month, is carried on in the department of experimental medicine of the university, under the direction of Dr. C. W. Bonyng. An entire laboratory on the university campus is devoted to this work, which requires three full-time technicians in addition to a veterinary inspector and a medical examiner. The laboratory also carries on investigative work of a research nature in problems of milk production, and assistance is given to members of the medical profession in bacteriological studies.

The medical library at Southern California is growing rapidly, many gifts and donations of value and significance being received. In the past term more than 1,000 volumes, magazines and papers of scientific interest, were given to the library. Donors to the library, which was established two years ago, include the Mayo Clinic, the Rochester Academy of Medicine, the Orleans Parish Medical Society, the Ramsay Medical Society, the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, the Calava Growers of California, the American Association of Milk Commissions, Harvard Medical School, Johns Hopkins University, the medical library of Lakeside Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, the medical library of Cornell University, and a number of individuals and other groups.

COME OUT, NATIVES!

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. is preparing for a banquet in honor of Grand President John T. Newell, one of its oldest members, in point of service, to which all Native Sons and Native Daughters, as well as their friends, will be welcome. There promises to be an immense attendance, from all southland Parlors of both Orders, and there should be, for this will be the last opportunity to greet, and to feast with, him as the Grand President, as he will retire from that office at the close of the Monterey Grand Parlor.

The banquet will be held at the Masonic Club, 623 1/2 South Grand avenue, at 7:30 p.m. of Thursday, May 14. Some noted speakers will be heard in brief addresses and entertainment features will be provided. Reservations, at \$1.50 per plate, may be made through any of the Parlor secretaries, or the committee of arrangements: Roland F. Nichols, William G. Newell, David C. Foster and Elmer F. Englebracht. Come out, Natives, and show John Newell that his service of years to the Order of Native Sons is appreciated!

Los Angeles Parlor had initiation April 16, and following the ceremonies members and the many visitors enjoyed a rabbit feast provided by Leslie Packark, Frank Beers, Albert Cron and Albert Metz. There were many speakers. The surprise announced for April 30 proved to be a fishing trip.

INSPIRING ADDRESS.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. April 15, and preceding the meeting was the honor-guest at a delicious turkey dinner at the Womens Athletic Club. Other guests of the Parlor were Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer, Amy V. McAvoy and Dr. Louis C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sadie Winn-Brainard, Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Marvel Thomas, and District Deputy Hazel Hanson. Also, Grand President John T. Newell, Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger, and Clarence M. Hunt of the Native Sons. President Ruth Ruiz, as toast-mistress, called on several of the guests, and

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also introduced Mrs. Paul Robinson, a charter
member of the Parlor.

From the festive board, the Native Daugh-
ters proceeded to Los Angeles' meeting-place,
beautifully decorated with a wealth of flowers.
Twelve candidates were initiated, the ritual
being exemplified by President Ruiz and her
corps of efficient officers, all of whom were in
formal white evening gowns. Grand President
Evans delivered a most inspiring address, out-
lining the Order's aims and accomplishments;
she complimented the Parlor on its splendid
officers and membership personnel, and spoke
of the great strides forward being made by the
Parlors of the southland. Short talks were
made by Past Grands Stoermer, Heilbron and
McAvoy, District Deputy Hanson, and Presi-
dent Mary Noerenberg of Californiana. Among
the many presentations was a gift of silver to
Grand President Evans. The evening was a
most delightful one, not only for the members
of No. 124, but also for the many visitors from
all neighboring Parlors.

The card party of April 8 was largely attend-
ed and greatly enjoyed. Olinda Kerby, in
charge, was assisted by Flory Holy, Juanita
Lopez and Lucy Malin. The party April 22, in
celebration of the Parlor's thirtieth institution
anniversary, drew a large crowd who thoroug-
hly enjoyed every moment. Many of the mem-
bers appeared in costumes of days gone by, and
a skit entitled "The World's Greatest Mistake"
was participated in by Jennie Raymond, Irene
Eden, Dolores Malin, Emma Kaiser, Juanita
Lopez, Anna Schiebush, Edna Tromhatore, Le-
onie Clos and Matilda Sepulveda. Refreshments,
including a gaily decorated birthday cake, were
served under the supervision of Social Hostess
Grace J. Norton at prettily decorated tables.
The April 29 bunko party, Grace Haven chair-
man, was a success.

Los Angeles' May calendar includes: 6th,
election Grand Parlor delegates; 13th, monthly
card party; 27th, dance. May 16 will be Na-
tive Daughter day at the Huntington Library
and Art Gallery, and seventy-five members of
No. 124 will pay a visit there.

COMMUNITY SINGING POPULAR.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had many
visitors April 10, including a delegation of thirty-
seven from Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San
Bernardino). Six candidates were initiated, the
officers of Arrowhead giving a letter-perfect
rendition of the ritual. Among the speakers of
the occasion were Grand President John T.
Newell, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison, Superior
Judge B. Rey Schauer, San Bernardino County
Supervisor John Andreson, Past Grand Presi-
dent Herman C. Lichtenberger, President W.
Donald Keir and Junior Past President George
J. MacDonald of Arrowhead, District Deputy
Al Cron, San Bernardino Police Judge Donald
E. VanLoven, William J. Hunsaker and Dis-
trict Deputy Walter Hiskey. Refreshments fol-
lowed the enthusiastic meeting.

The second of Ramona's dance and card par-
ties, April 17, arranged by a committee headed
by Charles E. Stranbe, was well attended and
thoroughly enjoyed. Edward LeVitt enter-
tained with several delightful songs. Progress
is being made by Ray Russell in the organiza-
tion of a drill team, and the community sing-
ing introduced by President Paul Lomhardi is
most popular; even Past Grand Lichtenberger
has added his voice and recently acted as di-
rector.

Ramona's program for May includes initia-
tion, followed by a buffet lunch in the club-
room, the 8th; nomination of officers and re-
port of Monterey Grand Parlor delegates, the
29th. Arrangements are well under way for a
June 14 outing in celebration of the Parlor's
institution anniversary.

IDEAL DAY, DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. enter-
tained at the Uplifters Club, Santa Monica,
April 14, in honor of Grand President Estella
M. Evans, the occasion being her official visit
to the Parlor. While the 200 assembled sat
'neath sturdy oaks, distant musical notes were
heard, and as they came nearer and nearer a
cornet was seen in the hands of Lone Star, in
chieftain's garb, thus giving the theme for the
delightful entertainment which followed. The

(Continued on Page 32)

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HEARTS LARGER THAN POCKETBOOKS

"WELL, HOW HAS THIS FINANCIAL depression affected your work?" asked a cheery six-foot applicant who called at 959 Phelan building, San Francisco, in search of a future heir. "Are you finding fewer families willing to add to their responsibilities, or does your list of applicants keep about the same?" "There isn't anything under the shining heavens which I know about," replied the Secretary of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, "a crash in the stock market or an economic pressure that will keep child-hungry men and women from rehelling against a childless home."

You will be interested, no doubt, to compare the number of applications received each year from 1925 to 1931. In 1925, 525 applications were filed; in 1926, 618; in 1927, 603; in 1928, 621; in 1929, 548; in 1930, 616; and from April 1, 1930, to April 1 this year (1931), 682. These numbers do not include the hundreds who come to the office of the Central Committee to find out "how to go about it," what "red tape" they must go through; to ascertain the length of the probationary period required be-

Mary E. Brusie
(Secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.
Central Homeless Children Committee.)

that the really serious condition has been the increasing number of healthy, normal, married men and women with one child—or two, or three, and sometimes four children—who, when they know that another child is to be added to their family circle, come to the Central Committee in deepest depression, torn by parental love, overcome by economic conditions, and firm in their decision that placing the expected baby for adoption is their one and only solution. The Central Committee has been glad during the past year to be instrumental in averting many of these tragedies of separating child and parents hurt by poverty—through the help of the Native Sons, the Native Daughters, community chests, relief organizations, friends and relatives. Some have needed only temporary assistance—food, clothes, work for the wage earner. Others have needed hospital care or bedside nursing for the mother and new baby and help for their other children. All found conditions very hard to bear.

The little unmarried mothers, too, have not been able to keep the same stiff upper lip as former mothers who came to us when work was plentiful, and when courage, determination and willingness to sacrifice for their babies were the chief demands upon them. Which economic state favors the baby, is a mooted question, and always will be, but at least when better times were in the land a mother could

many who come, and go away blessing the Orders that make it possible for this work to be accomplished.

The statistics of those who are forced by circumstances to give their children away, and those who clamor for a child are, too, a matter of record, and during the past ten years there have been from nine hundred to one thousand applicants waiting for children.

Yes, business has been good or bad, according to the way one views this seemingly unavoidable need of parents to give their children to someone else to rear. 203 children have been placed this year, 8 have been replaced, and 213 homes have been found.

A total of 3,851 children have been placed for adoption since the work began—a number of human souls which the census taker would consider quite a village, if congregated, but who have been scattered from one end of California to the other to bless, we pray, the thousands of parents who, because of their love for children, have chosen the "least of these."

To raise the funds necessary to carry on the work has demanded even a greater enthusiasm and interest this year on the part of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, and while the



FATHER'S PRIDE AND MOTHER'S JOY.

fore adoption; what statistics have proved as to the mental and physical development of the children; and to state their preferences as to age, sex and appearance of the child they would consider.

Ever since the work began in 1910 there have been, each year, many applicants whose hearts are larger than their pocketbooks; the longing for children has been theirs, but assurance for the child's future has been lacking. The past year has proven no exception, although the number rejected has not increased. All through the years, twenty-one to be exact, there has seemed to exist a saneness, a balance, in the men and women who have wanted to adopt children. They have not been plungers, speculators, huying what they were unable to pay for, feasting while their grocers paid the bills. The majority of these foster parents have been modest in their tastes, settled and home-loving, looking to the advent of their own children; and, preparing for that time, huying their homes, carrying sufficient life insurance, laying aside for the proverbial "rainy day" and their children's education. When the realization has come that no children are to be horn to them, they have gone out to seek some child needing what they are able to give because of their mode of living.

No, we have faced no shortage of applicants—that sounds rather commercial, doesn't it?—and we have made two hundred and three more families very, very happy.

Those who have watched the progress of the Homeless Children work for many years, know



READY TO GO VISITING.

make her own decision and, with help and encouragement, prove her ability to care for her child.

The parents of these little mothers, while rehelling against the influences of today which, in their minds, are responsible for the unexpected and unreconcilable tragedies that have come into their lives, seem more tolerant and understanding. While their tears fall and the heart is heavy, and their pride in their own child has been laid low, there has come strength in their affection and a heroism in their suffering. The erring children strive to make reparation for the sorrow they have brought to dear ones, and they appreciate the need of equipping themselves to avert a like tragedy coming to their other children when Life's wheels turn and they are again given parenthood.

When, in the annual reports of the Homeless Children work, statistics are given under the heading, "Children not otherwise registered upon whom work and money have been expended,"—67 this year—the reference is to the



THE LAST OF MOTHER'S CAKE DOUGH.

returns fall a little short of previous years, the hard work of the members is most commendable and the results most satisfactory.

The Native Daughters have contributed \$2,631.87, the Native Sons \$2,632.78, joint contributions of Native Sons and Native Daughters \$3,778.80, kangaroo court \$135.15, San Francisco Joint Committee \$2,535.50, Alameda County Joint Committee \$2,059.65, Los Angeles Joint Committee \$3,000.00, making a total from Native Son and Native Daughter sources of \$16,773.75. Contributions and requests from others \$2,855.00, refund on hoard from state and counties \$2,152.60, refund on hoard from parents \$2,747.77, interest and dividends \$978.08, making the grand total receipts for the year \$25,507.20. The disbursements amounted to \$29,074.20.

An increased number of children who were placed when babies are now being graduated from high schools and business colleges, and they are looked upon by their communities as acceptable future citizens. While there are foster children who, as they grow older, get into trouble and worry their parents, that percentage is small.

The reports reaching the office each year that additional homeless boys and girls have "made good," prove the true value of the work and, undoubtedly, serve as an added incentive to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West who, for over twenty years, have been faithful to the Homeless Children cause.

California's Oil Production—During 1930, California's oil and gas fields produced a total of 228,099,899 barrels of petroleum and 544,765,048,000 cubic feet of natural gas.



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Native Sons of the Golden West

AUBURN—TO PRESERVE THE LOCATION and the memory of the old Lake Tahoe-Forest Hill emigrant trail, Auburn No. 59 has undertaken the laying out and the marking of a horseback trail from this city to the lake. To handle the project a committee composed of Earl Lukens, Elmer Gum, Matt Langstaff and Wendell T. Robie has been appointed. To designate the mountain crossing of this trail, 90-year-old Robert Watson, who traveled the route in early days, through his own efforts has erected in the pass at Squaw Summit a monument of native quartz.

Through the combined efforts of Auburn, Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City), Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley) and Silver Star No. 63 (Lincoln), the name "Combe" has been restored to the beautiful lake, formerly known as "Van Giesen," which covers the area in the southeast corner of Nevada County long known as "Combie Crossing," over Bear River. The property is now included in the Nevada irrigation district holdings. Searching the records, Past President Robie of No. 59 ascertained that August Combe, not "Combie," a native of France, came to the district in the early gold-rush days and took up the greater portion of the land now covered by the lake. He spent some time mining, and then engaged in agriculture, and was one of the first to introduce alfalfa into California. He pioneered irrigation along Bear River, and in many ways contributed to the progress and growth of both Nevada and Placer Counties.

DECORATE DEPARTEDS' GRAVES.

The Grand Parlor Printing and Supplies Committee, John H. Nelson chairman, has called attention of the Subordinate Parlors to the Grand Parlor Constitution which provides that the Parlors SHALL, on Decoration Day, May 30, decorate the graves of deceased members with the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag. The Board of Grand Officers requests decorating committees "not to attach a ribbon or other object on or above" the national emblem.

The committee has arranged to supply matched sets of silk flags for use upon graves and in columbariums. Orders should be placed with the Grand Secretary not later than May 10, to insure prompt delivery.

Contributes to Good Cause.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 has contributed to the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. \$200 toward the purchase price of a grove of Humboldt County redwoods, to be dedicated to the memory of the California Pioneers. The property cost around \$14,000.

The grove is situated at Weott, and the highway runs through the center. Dedication ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 10, at 11 a.m., and all Native Sons are invited.

Anniversary Banquet.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 observed its fifty-third institution anniversary at a banquet April 9 at which past presidents and other old-timers were honored guests. Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson was the toastmaster, and in addition to enthusiastic addresses entertainment features were introduced. The arrangements committee included T.W. McAuliffe (chairman), J. J. Longshore, G. E. Pressey and J. Hellenge.

May 14, the Parlor will have a "Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson night," and delegates to the Monterey Grand Parlor will be specially invited. An attractive program is being arranged.

Official Visits.

Weaverville—Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington officially visited Mount Baldy No. 87 April 14 and complimented the Parlor on its splendid condition. It has a membership of 113, and C. A. Paulsen is the president. A chicken supper preceded the meeting, which was attended by several members from surrounding communities.

Making Rapid Growth.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 is growing rapidly, and will be represented at the Monterey Grand Parlor by eight delegates. Fourteen candidates were initiated March 25 and eighteen April 1, bringing the total to 656. The latter meeting was attended by 225 members. Delegates were elected and a banquet was served.

April 22 the Parlor had a "Grand Trustee Ben Harrison night," and there was an immense crowd on hand, including numerous visitors from all southland Parlors. Supper was provided, special "imported" entertainment features were introduced, and the membership-roll was again considerably increased. Grand Presi-

dent John T. Newell and Grand Trustee Harrison were among the several speakers. President W. Donald Keir is confident that by December 31, 1931, Arrowhead will have reached the goal of 1,000 members, and Secretary "Bob" Brazelton concurs in the prediction.

Pioneers' Graves Marked.

Marysville—Inscribed marble markers have been placed by Marysville No. 6 and Marysville No. 162 N.D.G.W. upon the graves of three of this city's original Pioneers:

Charles Covillaud—"Founder of Marysville Arrived 1846."

Mrs. Mary Murphy-Covillaud—"Marysville was named in 1850 in honor of Mrs. Mary Covillaud, member of the Donner Party."

Mrs. Harriet Nye—"Member of the Donner Party, 1847."

Family Outing.

San Rafael—The regular officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and a picked team of past presidents had a ritual contest April 20. The Parlor's drum corps is arranging for a family outing at Cheda Park during May, the proceeds to go toward the purchase of new uniforms. The boys have been hibernating, but are now ready for regular drills, and in a few weeks will be in trim for duty.

Picnic Date Set.

Menlo Park—At a "snappy" meeting of Menlo No. 185 April 9, July 5 was set as the date for the Parlor's annual picnic, which promises to surpass all previous outings. Committee members were appointed to arrange the various details. The Parlor is going ahead in no uncertain manner and steadily growing in membership.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Reagan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures April 18, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Apr. 18	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	1174	11	
South San Francisco No. 157.....	828	829	1	
Castro No. 232.....	638	638		
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	659		64
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	657	49	
Stanford No. 76.....	644	655	11	
Stockton No. 7.....	562	562		
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	513	3	
Rincon No. 72.....	463	460		3
Pacific No. 10.....	420	416		4

Past Presidents Receive Recruits.

Courtland—Courtland No. 106 had a "Gibson night" April 20, and a large delegation of Sacramento No. 3 members accompanied Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson to the doings. Sunset No. 26, Elk Grove No. 41, Granite No. 83, Sutter Fort No. 241 and Galt No. 243 were also well represented.

General John A. Sutter Assembly of Past Presidents also met with Courtland at the same time and received into membership several past presidents.

Attention, Baseball Fans!

Santa Rosa—The baseball team of Santa Rosa No. 28 challenges any of the teams of the Order for a contest. Arrangements may be made through Wesley Colgan, chairman of the Parlor's baseball committee, or Leland S. Lewis secretary of No. 28.

Santa Rosa's team has played four games winning two. The score was tied in one 12-inning game, and one 10-inning game was lost to the San Rafael Natives by a 1-to-0 score. A new baseball park is now ready for service.

Park Named for Benefactor.

Colusa—This city's largest and newest public park has been designated by the City Council "Will S. Green Park," the name having been suggested by Colusa No. 69, which appointed a research committee—Raymond Manville (chairman), Phil J. Humburg and William Ash—to make a recommendation.

Will S. Green, at one time surveyor-general of California, was a Pioneer and benefactor of Colusa. For many years he published and edited the "Colusa Daily Sun," and was recognized as the "father" of irrigation in the Sacramento Valley. The Parlor will erect in the park a suitable marker.

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Past President Honored.

Ukiah—Ukiah No. 71 featured "Mortenson evening" April 6 in honor of Senior Past President C. N. Mortenson. Several candidates were initiated, the ceremonies concluding with a banquet.

Henry C. Spurr was the toastmaster, and Mortenson gave a talk which aroused considerable enthusiasm. District Deputy Ralph I. Harbison, who materially assisted Ukiah in its membership campaign and is now engaged in field work for Sebastopol No. 143, advanced several reasons why eligibles should affiliate with the Order. President Albert Bechtol thanked Harbison for his efforts and predicted complete success for Ukiah.

To Visit Monthly.

Oakland—Several members of Claremont No. 240 were guests April 14 of Argonaut No. 166 N.D.G.W. at a ravioli supper, and they had a most enjoyable time. Dancing followed the feast.

May 1 the Parlor will initiate a large class of candidates. Golden Gate No. 29 (San Francisco) will pay a visit at that time and its officers will exemplify the ritual. Claremont has named a committee to arrange for at least one visit a month to different Parlors in the bay section. The drum corps and the drill team have begun practice, to be in readiness for the Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

Splendid Endeavor Accomplished.

San Diego—The restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala, sponsored by San Diego No. 108 and San Diego No. 208 N.D.G.W., is practically completed, according to an announcement of Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, chairman of the restoration committee, who says:

"A \$100,000 job for \$70,000 has been accomplished. Those who have inspected the mission are unanimous in the opinion that it is a marvelous work. Not a cent has been expended for campaign expenses; every dollar that has come into the fund has been used for the purpose for which it was given, to restore the old mission."

Neighbors Visited.

Manteca—A delegation of Stockton No. 7 members, headed by Grand Trustee George F. McNoble and President Lawrence Buol, paid a visit April 1 to Manteca No. 271. Short talks were in order and refreshments were served. No. 271 plans initiation of a large class of candidates in the near-future.

Open-air Initiation.

Roseville—At a meeting April 8 of Fred H. Greely Assembly of Past Presidents with Rocklin No. 233 it was decided to hold the annual open-air initiation of the Assembly near Auburn, May 10. June Longshore presided at the banquet.

The Sacramento County Parlors had a large delegation at the gathering, headed by the drum corps of Sacramento No. 3. Other Parlors represented included Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8 (Oroville), Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City), Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley), Auburn No. 59, Silver Star No. 63 (Lincoln) and Colusa No. 69.

Rounding Up Eligibles.

Hollister—The membership-roll of Fremont No. 44 has been considerably augmented during the past couple of months through the efforts of Fieldman Al Lohree. A large class of candidates were initiated April 16, bringing the total gain to 100, and the 250-mark has been set as the goal.

Annual Outing.

Elk Grove—The annual outing of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters was held at the picnic grounds of Elk Grove No. 41, April 26. The purpose of this affair, always largely attended, is to promote fraternalism. The proceeds go to the homeless children.

The program consisted of dancing and sports of all kinds, and harneued young chicken, with all the trimmings, was served. A special entertainment feature was Slippery Gulch, with all the attractions of the '49 mining camp. Active in arranging details of the outing were the following Native Sons: W. S. Thisby (general chairman), Walter Salomon (vice-chairman), Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson, L. B. Buol, Elmer Poston, H. L. Drennon, Charles Griffith, Bert Robinson, Bert Taylor, George Scully Jr., John Major and J. Fitzhenry.

Bankers' Meet—The California Bankers Association will have its fortieth annual convention at Los Angeles City, May 21-23.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOHN L. G. ARMSTRONG, NATIVE OF ILLINOIS, 83; when 4 months old, crossed the plains to California in his mother's arms, in 1849, and for many years resided in Butte and Marin Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by two children. He was a former recorder of Butte County.

Andrew Thomas Boswell, native of Illinois, 82; as a babe-in-arms crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by three children.

Mrs. Caroline Russell-Jamison, 97; crossed the plains in 1851; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven daughters.

Douglas T. Fowler, native of Pennsylvania, 88; died at Wasco, Kern County, survived by a son. He was a well-known educator, and for many years was a peace justice of Kern County.

Mrs. Julia N. Tanner-Tyler, 83; since 1851 a resident of San Bernardino County; died at East Highlands, survived by seven children.

James W. Larison, 80; since 1852 a resident of Plumas County; died at Quincy, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Elenor Louise White, native of Ohio, 82; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at Alameda City, survived by four children.

John J. Finley Jr., native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and the following year settled near Bodega, Sonoma County, where he died.

Mrs. Minerva Johnson-Dodson, native of Arkansas, 92; came via the Santa Fe Trail in 1852 and settled at El Monte, Los Angeles County, where she died; three sons survive.

Harvey Swickard, native of Ohio, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852; died near San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Martha E. Muller, native of Germany, 95; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and for some time resided in El Dorado and Butte Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Thomas James Potts, native of Missouri, 78; as an infant, crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Kelsey-Lamb, native of Kentucky, 94; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and six years later settled in Lake County; died in Big Valley.

William Cyrus, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1856 and resided in Lake and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by three children.

Mrs. A. E. Lewis, native of England, 83; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary McGinsey, 87; since 1857 a resident of Mendocino County; died at Boonville, survived by eight children.

Louis Clarence Smith, 79; since 1858 a resident of Shasta County; died at Millville, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Maria Teresa Keeley-Hennessy, native of Ireland, 84; since 1859 a resident of Trinity County; died at Burnt Ranch, survived by three daughters.

N. V. Ingram, native of Illinois, 86; came across the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Viola Androus Potts, native of Iowa, 74; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in Yuba County; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Alvira Hanna Ashbrook-Combs, native of Ohio, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859 and settled in Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by three children.

Mrs. Annie E. Munday-Parker, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1859 and for many years resided in Yolo County; died at Sacramento City, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Young, native of Illinois, 79; came across the plains in 1855; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by five children.

James Cook, native of Ireland, 86; came in 1854 and settled in Amador County; died near Lone, survived by ten children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

James Samuel Creighton, native of Maine, 80; came in 1862; died at Decoto, Alameda County, survived by three children. For many years he resided in El Dorado County, which he served as a supervisor.

William Alexander Conrad, native of North Carolina, 85; came in 1863 and for many years resided in San Luis Obispo County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Letella Main-Hitchcock, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1863; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by four children.

Francesco Cademartori, native of Italy, 89; came in 1863; died at Jackson, Amador County, survived by four children.

John Roduner, native of Minnesota, 78; came in 1863; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. C. T. Sharp, native of Illinois, 90; since 1863 Modoc County resident; died at Cedarville, survived by five children.

Mrs. Annie Coghan-Martinelli, native of Missouri, 70; came in 1865; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Florence Thorson, native of New York, 87; came in 1866 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Jennie Ferguson-Wristen, native of Illinois, 84; came around Cape Horn in 1866 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Galt, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Louisa Smith, native of Massachusetts, 81; came in 1866; died at Arcata, Humboldt County, survived by two daughters.

Thomas Loynahan, native of Canada, 84; came in 1866; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by a wife and two children.

Rinaldo Arighi, native of Italy, 75; came in 1867; died at Saint Helena, Napa County, survived by a wife and two sons.

James P. Anderson Sr., native of Denmark, 84; since 1869 Humboldt County resident; died at Arcata, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Lucia M. Bloom, native of Switzerland, 81; came in 1869; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived by eight children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Columbia (Tuolumne County) — **William Koch**, born in Calaveras County in 1856, died March 23.

San Francisco — **Robert William Mayers**, born here in 1855, died March 25 survived by a wife and five children.

Decoto (Alameda County) — **Mrs. Levonne Griswold-Peters**, born in Sutter County in 1856, passed away March 27 survived by a daughter.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County) — **Henry H. Debnam**, born in California in 1855, died March 29 survived by a wife.

Loma (Sutter County) — **Robert Franklin Rog-**

ers, born in Sacramento County in 1859, died April 1 survived by a son.

Oakland (Alameda County) — **Mrs. Mary Frances Simpson**, born in Yuba County in 1856, passed away April 1 survived by five children.

Willits (Mendocino County) — **Daniel J. Blosser**, born in San Joaquin County in 1853, died April 2.

Sonora (Tuolumne County) — **Frank Pereira**, born in this county in 1857, died April 4 survived by a wife.

Placerville (El Dorado County) — **Mrs. Martha Rachel Leventon**, born in Nevada County in 1854, passed away April 6 survived by seven children.

Sacramento City — **Mrs. Mary Bruce-Morris**, born here in 1856, passed away April 9 survived by a husband and a son. She was a charter member of Sutter Parlor No. 111 N.D.G.W.

Alto (Marin County) — **John Scott Rains**, born in California in 1854, died April 9.

Stockton (San Joaquin County) — **Mrs. Laura Brodie**, born in California in 1856, passed away April 10 survived by two children.

Redding (Shasta County) — **Mrs. Sarah Anna Collins**, born in California in 1853, passed away April 10 survived by four children.

Saratoga (Santa Clara County) — **David Edwards**, born in Stanislaus County in 1853, died April 10.

San Francisco — **Francis J. Byrne**, born here in 1855, died April 11.

Roseville (Placer County) — **Mrs. Mattie May Berry**, born in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away April 11 survived by a husband and seven children.

Auburn (Placer County) — **Frederick William Depender**, born in this county in 1859, died April 12 survived by three children.

Santa Cruz City — **Mrs. Eduviges E. Rodriguez**, born in Monterey County in 1855, passed away April 12 survived by ten children. She was a daughter of Nicholas Doder, who came to California from Italy in 1827.

Santa Cruz City — **Ramon Arana**, born in Santa Cruz County in 1853, died April 12 survived by two children.

Sacramento City — **George E. Pierce**, born here in 1858, died April 13 survived by a wife and a son. He was affiliated with Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W., and for many years served El Dorado County in various public offices.

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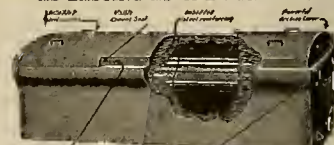


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Bitterwater (San Benito County)—Mrs. Orpha Tully, born in Alameda County in 1856, passed away April 13 survived by a husband and four children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Josephine Tyson-Stobing, born here in 1858, passed away April 14 survived by seven children.

Tiburon (Marin County)—Mrs. Frances A. Bennett, born at San Francisco in 1857, passed away April 14 survived by a daughter.

Napa City—Mrs. Louise P. Shearer, born in Solano County in 1858, passed away April 14.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Sarah E. McDougald-Brackett, born at San Francisco in 1856, passed away April 16. She was affiliated with Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco).

Santa Monica (Los Angeles County)—Judge Richard Robert Tanner, born in San Benito County in 1858, died April 16 survived by a daughter. He was affiliated with Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., and for fourteen years served Santa Monica as city attorney.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Emma S. Herzog, born at Sacramento City in 1853, passed away April 18 survived by a husband and five children, among them Theodore Herzog (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.).

Alhambra (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Petra Tuch, born, the records show, at San Gabriel Mission 103 years ago, passed away April 22.

NEW N. D. G. W. BABY

Mojave—Desert Gold No. 250, organized by Harriett Moross, was instituted April 18 by Grand President Estelle M. Evans, assisted by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Florence Schoneman, Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and District Deputy Hazel Hansen. The ritual was exemplified for the twenty charter members by the officers of El Tejon No. 239 (Bakersfield). District Deputy Florence Hinderliter installed the officers, as follows:

Mabel Tripp, charter past president; June Brierley, president; Eva Tomaier, first vice-president; Ruby Rogers, second vice-president; Rein H. Everetts, third vice-president; Mabel Everetts, recording secretary; Andrea Ott, financial secretary; Harriett Moross, treasurer; Mary McDonald, marshal; Lola Phillips, inside sentinel; Mabel McDonald, outside sentinel; Ella Oxman, organist; Delia Sands, Iva Warner, Audrey Warner, trustees. Grand President Evans presented Desert Gold with a silver-mounted gavel, the Grand Parlor presented a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag, El Tejon presented the Holy Bible, and Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 235 and Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) each presented five dollars. The "baby" Parlor presented Mrs. Evans with a gift of silver. Supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

OLDTIME NATIVE SONS PASS ON.

Pittsburg—Warren George Howard Croxon, charter member of Diamond Parlor No. 246, died at Santa Cruz March 27, survived by a wife. He was a native of Santa Clara County, aged 69.

Alameda City—Albert Vernon Clark, affiliated with Halcyon Parlor No. 146, died April 1, survived by a wife and three children. He was a native of Sonoma County, aged 71. He was a brother of Past Grand President George D. Clark.

Jackson—Charles M. Kelly, charter member of Excelsior Parlor No. 31, died at Oakland April 5, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a native of Amador County, aged 71, and for several years was city clerk of Jackson.

San Jose — Charles Caesar Navlet, charter member of Observatory Parlor No. 177, died April 9, survived by a wife. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 64.

Daly City—William J. Savage, recording secretary of El Carmelo Parlor No. 256, died April 14. He was a native of San Mateo County, aged 64, and was prominent in educational work. He was a son of the late Robert D. Savage, one of the founders of Halfmoon Bay.

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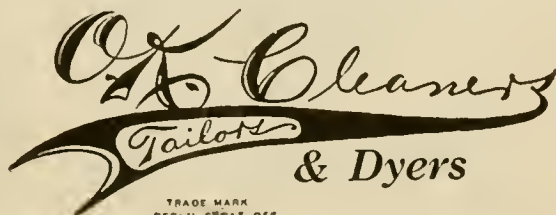
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Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—C. V. Hahn, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—John L. Kearney, Pres.; P. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—Harry Schilling, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Gam Hurst, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haydon No. 46, Alameda City—William J. O'Brien, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—E. M. Cronin, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—P. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Henry E. Uehner, Pres.; Harold B. Farley, Sec., 4623 Benevides Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Marion Casey, Pres.; R. J. Garrett, Sec., 1708 Virginia St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—William G. Lewis, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—Roy Delucchi, Pres.; E. N. Thlinger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Fridays, Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo Ave.
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In Memoriam

W. G. H. CROXON.

Whereas, The Ruler of the Heavenly Parlor on High has removed from this life our well esteemed brother, W. G. H. Croxon; and whereas, our late Brother Croxon was the charter president of Diamond Parlor No. 246 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, a man of integrity and sterling worth; and whereas, our late brother, by his wise counsel and radiation of the true spirit of fraternity, was of material assistance in the upbuilding of our Parlor; be it hereby

Resolved, By the officers and members of Diamond Parlor No. 246 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in regular session assembled this 14th day of April, 1931, that we, and each of us, do extend to Mrs. Croxon our heartfelt sympathy

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Ferron, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkel-spiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

and condolence in her hour of bereavement, and suggest the thought that some time in the Golden Future she will again be united with her beloved husband, never more to be separated; and he is further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Croxon, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. & C.

FRANK A. IRVING,
JOSE M. BROWN,
W. A. CLEMENT,
Committee.

Pittsburg, April 14, 1931.

GEORGE SUMNER LEE.

"No one hears the door that opens,
When they pass beyond our call;
Soft as loosened leaves of roses
One by one our beloved ones fall."

Whereas, By the death of George Sumner Lee, our state has lost an honored pioneer, our Parlor a beloved member and his family a kind and loving father; and whereas, the charm of his upright character and kindly disposition won for him the respect and love of our membership, who

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved children, that a copy be spread upon our records, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ALBERT S. KUGELMAN,
J. H. PEARCE,
Committee.

Lower Lake Parlor No. 159 N.S.G.W.
Lower Lake, March 23, 1931.

CHARLOTTE HOFFMAN-GERICHEN.

To the Officers and Members of Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late sister, Charlotte Hoffman-Gerichen, herewith submit the following:

Whereas, God, in His infinite mercy, has seen fit to again cross our threshold and take from our midst one of our well beloved and esteemed members, Charlotte Hoffman-Gerichen, oft times in the future she will be missed by those who loved her for her devotion to our Order, her kindly ways and cheerful, generous hospitality; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we meekly bow to the will of our Heavenly Father, we shall still retain in our hearts a sincere affection for our sister, and we commend her spirit to "Him who doeth all things well;" and be it further resolved, that we extend to the relatives of the deceased sister our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sorrow; that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that copies of these resolutions be sent to the daughters of our late sister who also are members of Darina Parlor, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

LUCIE F. HAMMERSMITH,
ELIZABETH TIETJEN,
LOTTIE HEINCKE,
Committee.

San Francisco, April 6, 1931.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 20, 1931, to April 18, 1931:

Dougherty, Thomas Patrick; San Francisco, September 14, 1872; March 29, 1931; Mission No. 38.

Harris, Samuel; San Francisco, June 20, 1865; March 25, 1931; Alameda No. 47.

Quinn, Henry; Barchhill, August 3, 1858; March 14, 1931; Rincon No. 72.

Walsh, Richard Nelson; San Francisco, May 30, 1874; February 23, 1931; Rincon No. 72.

Jaeger, Fred C. Jr.; San Francisco, October 27, 1870; March 3, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Levit, Herman; San Francisco, October 30, 1879; March 5, 1931; Bay City No. 104.

Hare, Casper, P.; San Francisco, April 6, 1898; March 7, 1931; Niantic No. 105.

Kish, Oscar Albert; Oakland, March 24, 1879; March 11, 1931; Niantic No. 105.

Enos, Ernest; Selma, March 6, 1870; April 15, 1931; Selma No. 107.

Hufschmidt, Louis A.; San Francisco, December 4, 1874; April 1931; National No. 118.

Brackett, Edward A.; San Francisco, June 27, 1854; March 17, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.

Stolz, George H.; San Francisco, March 28, 1864; March 18, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.

Clark, Albert Vernon; Sebastopol, January 6, 1860; April 1, 1931; Haicoyalsburg No. 146.

Power, James E.; San Francisco, April 25, 1875; April 6, 1931; Alcalde No. 154.

Spowart, William; San Francisco, October 6, 1893; February 3, 1931; South San Francisco No. 157.

Haines, James Chesley; San Francisco, July 10, 1860; February 5, 1931; South San Francisco No. 157.

Reilly, Joseph; San Francisco, December 16, 1885; March 2, 1931; South San Francisco No. 157.

Navlet, Charles Caesar; San Francisco, March 4, 1867; April 9, 1931; Observatory No. 177.

Rumetsch, Herman O.; San Francisco, 1881; March 8, 1931; Athens No. 155.

Reagan, Robert R.; Haicoyalsburg, September 21, 1878; April 6, 1931; Galt No. 243.

Croxon, Warren George Howard; Mayfield, July 11, 1860; March 27, 1931; Diamond No. 246.

Fiesta de las Rosas will be a San Jose, Santa Clara County, attraction May 14-16. A grand floral parade will be the outstanding feature.

Raisin Festival—Fresno City will stage its annual Raisin Festival May 7.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THIS BIDS FAIR TO BE ONE OF THE driest summer seasons that California has known in many years. For that reason the fire hazard in rural districts may be expected to be larger than usual, and to be a threat much earlier in the season than might ordinarily be expected. Even in years of normal rainfall, there is loss enough from dry-weather fires; in a season such as this bids fair to be, the danger must necessarily increase.

To that end, the farmer should see that he has everything possible in the way of protection. Most fires are caused by carelessness, and can be prevented. Some contributory causes are poor electric wiring, unsafe gasoline storage, dry grass close to buildings, oily rags left where they may cause spontaneous combustion, matches left where they may be accidentally ignited. These and many other things may cause disastrous fires.

The preventives in these cases are obvious. In other cases they are more than apt to be equally as easy to see, but procrastination, the thief of time, is also the friend of involuntary arson. Fire guards should be provided around buildings, grain stacks, or anything else of value that might be endangered by fire. Extinguishers should be made ready through inspection and recharging. Every precaution in the use of gasoline engines should be exercised.

Insurance is a good investment, but no farmer can hope to realize a profit through a fire. At best, the insurance is but a partial savior of a bad situation. Too, insurance rates can be reduced by reducing the hazards. At any time, precaution against fire is a good practice and a sound investment; this year, with risks unusually high, nothing should be left undone to cut down fire losses.

RED SPIDER CONTROL.

Trees suffering from water are the first to feel the effects of red spider invasion. No amount of spraying will avail to prevent damage in orchards where trees liable to red spider injury are growing. This year, above all others, has the stage been set for red spider raids. Soil moisture is low where irrigation has not been thorough; trees may be nearer the wilting point than most growers realize. The soil auger is a tool that will be the friend of the fruitgrower this year; it should be used regularly. The orchardists should know positively what the moisture conditions are in the soil, and there is no other way of determining these conditions satisfactorily. Consequently, the grower who fears red spider damage should see that his trees are not suffering from thirst; on the other hand, he will not want to pay for wasted water. In such a case, the soil auger should be used. Where water is available, trees should be kept as thrifty and as resistant to attack as possible.

GROUND SQUIRREL CAMPAIGN.

A vigorous campaign against the ground squirrel has been started by the State Department of Agriculture. Damage from these rodents is another of the unusual evils that may be expected to accompany an unusually dry year. Green feed for the ground squirrel has already almost disappeared; the crops of the farmer are the most easily available food. In a year when the crops are short and rodent damage unusually large, the loss will be noticeable. Poisoned grain is the means of warfare to be used against ground squirrels in the dry season. The time to use it is now. The grain may be prepared by the farmer, but usually it is cheaper to purchase it ready for use. However it is obtained, it should be used, and vigorously, where ground squirrels are to be found.

A NEW POISONED MASH.

Poisoned mash for use against various pests that are controlled by its use, such as snails, slugs, cutworms, etc., has heretofore been prepared with bran and molasses as the bait. A new mash has been developed, however, that appears to be giving better results. This consists of one pound of crude arsenic to twenty-five pounds of cornmeal; or where the arsenic is not available, a quart of sodium arsenite may be substituted. Any kind of cornmeal may be used. In the case of the arsenic, mix it with the corn-

meal and then add water to make a crumbly mash; where the sodium arsenite is employed, dissolve it in the water before mixing with the cornmeal. When the mash is used, it must be covered with boards, rags, or something that will prevent it from being eaten by domestic animals.

PELLETS FOR POULTRY.

While perhaps a trifle more expensive food than mash, the new feed, pellets, for poultry have proven more efficient. These are made by heating the mash and forcing it through dies that produce pellets about the size of grains of corn. The idea is that the hen will be forced to eat all the mash, not merely the part she chooses. And hens do choose, not always wisely. They will select from the hopper the ingredients that suit their taste best, often leaving those that are essential for health and egg production. Hens and chicks fed pellets have been found to make better growth and to lay more eggs than those fed mash. There is little or no waste and the comparatively small cost of preparing the pellets is more than made up by increased results in growth and production.

CLUSTER THINNING OF GRAPES.

Grape tonnage and quality can be materially increased by the thinning of the clusters on the vines. A. J. Winkler of the University of California viticulture division last year made extensive experiments along this line, and determined that both quantity and quality of the vineyard production can be increased by proper thinning. In Malagas, as an example, he thinned to one cluster for thirty-three leaves where the best results were shown. The practice is new, and will be adopted rather reluctantly as an added labor cost, but it will pay dividends without a doubt. A few vines used for experimental purposes this year may show how the best results can be obtained in the particular district in which any grower lives.

CHEMICALS FOR WEEDS.

The farmer, suffering untold loss every year through weeds, quite naturally turns to a method that promises to be effective, cheap, and performed with a minimum of labor. Hence the chemical warfare against weeds has gone on apace. Sodium chlorate, at first favored, has given place to a great extent to calcium chlorate, less dangerous to handle. Calcium chlorate is not inflammable, as is the other, and may be handled with as much safety as common salt, which it resembles. Such tough customers as Johnson grass and Bermuda grass have fallen before this treatment. However, in the use of chemicals it will be well to remember that cultivation still is of the first importance. The economics of weed control must be given careful attention. If they are, there will be few weeds left in California.

SOAPSDS FOR IRRIGATION.

While a little soapy water probably will not injure a tree to any noticeable extent, it is well to remember that all soaps contain alkali and not a few of them borax. The latter is highly injurious to trees, as has been evidenced in the damage to some of the citrus groves in Southern California. If any considerable amount of soap-suds is permitted, as a regular practice, to run onto the soil in which trees are growing, damage may be expected sooner or later.

BOX ELDER BUGS.

Box elder bugs are harmless, but they are admittedly a pest of the first water about a house. The only way to keep them out is to provide screens for the doors and windows, and to keep these closed. The only way to rid the premises of the insects is to destroy their hosts, the box elder and maple trees growing near. In some parts of the state these bugs have become so troublesome that it is a close choice right now as between bugs and trees, and no bugs and no trees. Again, prevention is the cure; do not plant trees that are hosts to these troublesome insects.

CHAYOTE GROWS POPULAR.

The chayote, a squash-like vegetable that sometimes is erroneously called a fruit, appears to be gaining popularity in the state, particular-

ly in the southern counties where it is well established. It is a liberal producer, often yielding more than 200 pounds to the vine. Each chayote has one seed, sprouting from the large end. To grow the chayote, the whole fruit is planted with but the big end covered. It likes water and grows rapidly. While it may kill down from frost, it will resurrect itself the second year and outdo the twenty- or thirty-foot growth it made the first season. It is worth a trial. Cooked and used as squash, it is much preferred by many to that vegetable.

'49 Celebration—A Forty-niner Festival will be held at Columbia, Tuolumne County, May 23 and 24.

Rodeo—Sonora, Tuolumne County, will feature a Mother Lode Rodeo May 9 and 10.

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**MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS****INCREASED; FEWER PASSENGER CARS.**

Although registrations of passenger motor vehicles in the United States in 1930 declined from the 1929 level, truck registrations gained enough to more than offset this decline, so that the total registrations of motor vehicles increased .08 percent, according to the Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of public roads.

Registered automobiles, taxis and busses numbered 23,042,840 for the year, a decrease of 78,749 vehicles from the 1929 figures of 23,121,589; the registration of 3,480,939 motor trucks and road tractors showed a gain of 101,085 over the 1929 figures. The total registration of passenger vehicles and of motor trucks for the year amounted to 26,523,779, as against 26,501,443 in 1929. The several states and the District of Columbia collected in registration fees, licenses and miscellaneous taxes during 1930 a total of \$355,794,860, which is \$7,861,317 in excess of the 1929 collections.

CALIFORNIA NOW LEADS ALL STATES IN NUMBER PASSENGER AUTOS.

California finally has passed New York in the number of passenger automobiles, and now leads all states in the nation with 1,941,969. This state,

however, has not yet passed New York in total registration, as the Empire State has 347,054 trucks, compared with 147,919 for California. This allows New York to maintain its leadership in total registration with 2,347,011, compared with 2,099,293 for this state.

California still retains by a good margin its leadership in motor vehicle registration, compared to population. According to the 1930 census, the state has a population of 5,677,251, which means there is now a motor vehicle registered for each 2.8 persons. California's registration for 1931 has increased approximately 67,000 over the preceding year.

BILLIONS IN TRANSPORTATION.

The United States' investment in automobile transportation—autos, highways and other factors which enter into the use of motor cars—represents a total of \$25,000,000,000.

The investment in highways alone, placed at \$12,500,000,000, accounts for half the total, and since 1922, when the amount was placed at \$6,550,000,000, has nearly doubled.

TRAVEL SAFETY AIDED.

Safety of the traveling public was enhanced by a decision of the California Supreme Court upholding the constitutionality of the law authorizing the cancellation of the operator's license and registration certificate of a person who fails to pay a judgment for personal injury or property damage resulting from a motor vehicle accident. The law was enacted by the 1929 State Legislature.

NEW MIDGET.

The smallest automobile on record has been developed in Germany and will, it is rumored, invade the American market. It is little more than four feet high and will do sixty miles on a gallon of gas with its fifteen-horsepower, two-cylinder engine.

Not Merely Noise—When a piston slap is heard the motorist should not regard it simply as an annoying noise. If the sound really is loud it is an indication of cylinder wall wear which should be corrected without delay by adequate repair.

"Dynamic Balance"—The term "dynamically balanced," frequently used to describe the crankshaft of the latest autos, means that the centrifugal forces on the rotating shaft are equal in all directions at any point.

Don't Hide Licenses—Touring or other equipment should not be packed upon a car so as to hide either the front or the rear license plate; the practice is a violation of the California Vehicle Act.

Now's the Time—Now is the time to buy an auto, as the auto-dollar is today worth 122 cents, compared with the buying value of the 1914 dollar.

Shift Tires—Experts advise that tires be shifted from wheel to wheel at times. One of the best times is when purchasing a new tire.

Oil Consumption—Automobiles in the United States every year consume about 450,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil.

Safety First—Always be certain that brakes, windshield wiper and other safety appliances are ready to function.

Big Saving—A smoothly rolling car means a considerable saving in operating costs.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



SAN JOSE—TREE-PLANTING CEREMONIES under the auspices of the California Pioneer Association of Santa Clara County were held at the new Peter H. Burnett school April 19, with Vice-president Rosaline Younger Andrews in charge of the program.

A tree, presented by the Pioneers, was dedicated to the memory of the late Senator James D. Phelan, Superior Judge Robert R. Syer, representing Governor James Rolph Jr., making the dedicatory address. Thomas Foley of Pacific No. 10 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) presented a bronze marker commemorating the late senator, who was a member of that Parlor. Supreme Court Justice John E. Richards eulogized the Pioneers in dedicating a tree and marker presented by Rosalie Andrews in honor of the Pioneers of Santa Clara County, among whom were her mother and father.

Past Grand President Mamie Carmichael, representing Vendome No. 100, dedicated a tree to Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. "What more appropriate testimonial," said Mrs. Carmichael, "could be erected than a tree? 'A tree that looks at God all day, and lifts its leafy arms to pray!' Why not dedicate these living memorials to the living as well as to those who have passed on? Let those still with us who have done something worth while know, while here, that their good work is appreciated. Today Vendome Parlor desires to memorialize that loyal California woman who is responsible for this great California organization. It is fitting that a tree bearing her name should be growing in the grounds of a school named in honor of the first governor of the State of California, Peter H. Burnett.

"Mrs. Lily Reichling-Dyer, then a mere girl living in the little mining town of Jackson, in the heart of the Mother Lode country, was so filled with love of native state, and a desire to perpetuate the glorious deeds of our Pioneer Mothers and Fathers and to preserve California's history and landmarks, that she planned this organization that would have just these objectives for its cornerstone. That was forty-five years ago. That little band of California-born women has grown into a powerful organization. I therefore deem it a great honor to dedicate, in the name of Vendome Parlor, this

native deodora to Lily Reichling-Dyer." Rev. Whittaker opened the ceremonies with prayer, and Rev. Deeney pronounced the benediction. Music was furnished by the band of the Woodrow Wilson junior high school. Lida Gregory Jackson, accompanied by Tillie Brohaska, rendered two old favorites, "Believe Me" and " 'Tis the Last Rose of Summer."

Memorial Grove Dedication.

The purchase of a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County as a memorial to the Pioneers, authorized a few years ago by the Grand Parlor, has been completed. The grove will be dedicated by the grand officers Sunday, May 10, at 11 a.m.

Easter Cheer for Veterans.

Santa Cruz—Past Grand President Stella Finkedley, chairman Grand Parlor Veteran Welfare Committee, received the following acknowledgments of Easter remembrances:

"We are indeed pleased with the Easter candles which have arrived for our tables and trays. Both lots came in fine shape and the candles are fresh and delicious. Will you please tell the members of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California how very much we appreciate their kindness in having supplied the candy for our holiday dinners this year? Both patients and Red Cross send their thanks and best wishes for the Easter season."—MISS ETHEL M. SCHUREMAN, director Red Cross service, U. S. Veteran Hospital, Whipple, Arizona, April 3, 1931; approved, G. D. Alice, medical officer in charge.

"The beautiful ferns, sent by the Native Daughters of the Golden West of California as an Easter gift to the patients of this hospital, reached us in good time on Friday morning and were immediately sent to the different wards. Will you please tell those to whom we are indebted for this lovely gift that they could not have sent anything that would have afforded more pleasure to the patients? We retained three of the most beautiful ones for our recreation room, where they are a constant source of pleasure to all who see them. On behalf of the patients, will you please convey to the Native Daughters our appreciation and accept personally our most sincere thanks."—MISS BERTHA C. LOVELL, field director American Red Cross, Letterman General Hospital U.S.A., April 7, 1931; by Miss Willie L. Hatch, recreation worker.

Native Sons Speakers.

Marysville—Grand President Estelle M. Evans made her official visit to Marysville No. 162 March 28. At a dinner preceding the meeting the tables were attractively decorated, California poppies being freely used. President Elsie Schofield greeted the guests, and talks were given by Past Grand President Fred H. Greely and President John McQuaid of Marysville No. 6 N.S.G.W. Kittie Fetrow, accompanied by Gertrude Cable, favored with vocal selections.

Many visitors were in attendance at the meeting, and the following were escorted to seats of honor: Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, Grand Marshal Anna Armstrong, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldeman and Esther R. Sullivan, Supervising Deputies Bernice Sperbeck, Ruth Galligan, Mary Meade, Edna Richter, Carmelita Luhr and Leila Marcus, District Deputy Ethel Brock, and the presidents of La Banderita, Colus, Gold of Ophir, Annie K. Bidwell and Woodland Parlors.

Grand President Evans spoke on the Order's projects, and Past Grand Sullivan gave a talk on the '49 museum association. The glee club, Bernice Sperbeck leader, furnished musical numbers. President Schofield, on the Parlor's behalf, presented gifts to Mrs. Evans and others. The following day, Sunday, Miss Sullivan was hostess at a breakfast in honor of Grand President Evans.

Pays With Gold Dnst.

Etna—Six candidates were initiated at a delightful meeting of Eschscholtzia No. 112. A guessing contest afforded much amusement. Photos of the members, taken during babyhood, were shown, and Agnes Calloway was awarded a green handkerchief for correctly identifying the largest number. The initiates voiced their pleasure at becoming identified with the Order.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in green and white in honor of Ireland's patron saint. Three beautiful green baskets, filled with artificial shamrocks, made effective centerpieces, and the color scheme was carried out in

the lighted tapers, the candlesticks and the menu. Lettie Lewis, Margaret Weston, Clara Fair and Evelyn Pitman added to the evening's enjoyment. Nancy Smith, having sent gold dust to meet her Home obligation, received a Loyalty Pledge pin. She herself panned this gold from the Smith mining property at Forks of Salmon.

Dance Recital.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 initiated two candidates March 26, and then the members enjoyed delicious refreshments at the home of Mrs. H. A. Hintz. April 22 the Parlor sponsored a dance recital. A letter written in San Francisco March 3, 1851, has been added to the relics collection.

Nineteen Initiated.

San Bernardino—At the entrance to the San Bernardino Court House—the site of the first fort—Lugonia No. 241 erected a sun dial, in memory of the Pioneers. It was dedicated in the presence of a large assemblage March 21, the Parlor conducting the ceremonies. Rev. Otis D. Ironmonger delivered an invocation, the San Bernardino senior high school band, directed by H. A. Ide, rendered selections and the audience joined in singing "America, the Beautiful." President Eva Mae Bemis introduced the Pioneer Mothers and gave a brief sketch of the life of each. Benjamin Harrison, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., was presented, and Past President Lois Poling gave an inspiring dedicatory address in the course of which she extolled those Pioneer Mothers who helped their men-folks found California, the empire of the Golden West. Chairman C. E. Grier of the Board of Supervisors accepted the sun dial, and Miss Nell Shay closed the ceremonies with the singing of "I Love You, California." Following the dedication Lugonia was hostess to the Pioneers at the famous log cabin. Active in arranging the affair were Nola Fogler, Eva Mae Bemis, Lois Poling and Kathrine McIntosh.

April 8, Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited the Parlor. Spanish sombrero nutcrups and miniature cactus gardens in which colorful señoritas danced constituted the decorative appointments for the five-course turkey dinner preceding the meeting. Throughout the meal, music was presented by an orchestra. A reception to Grand President Evans followed, those in the receiving line being Lugonia's officers, headed by President Bemis. In attendance were Past Grand President Amy McAvoy, Grand Trustees Florence Schoneman and Marvel Thomas, District Deputies Bertha Hitt and Dalsy Hansen. At the meeting hall, decorated in spring flowers, nineteen candidates were initiated, and the Grand President was given a silver token. Mrs. Evans delivered an inspiring message, and paid high tribute to the floor work of the Parlor officers. Vocal selections were rendered by Lois Aldridge Johnson and the ever popular sextet—Nola Fogler, Lois Poling, Marguerite McKenzie, Evelyn Shaddox, Lily Mae Thompkins, Thelma Nett and Eva Mae Bemis. Francis Wixom had charge of the dinner, Olive Easton the program and Marguerite McKenzie the decorations.

Card Party Draws.

Modesto—With President Agnes Frost presiding, Morada No. 199 initiated seven candidates March 25. Visitors were present from Oakdale, Turlock and San Francisco. The hall and banquet room were beautifully decorated with baskets and garlands of spring flowers.

April 8 a whist party was given jointly with Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. Sixty-four tables were in operation. Dancing followed cards, and refreshments were served. Helen Condit and Ben Munson headed the committees in charge. The next joint card party will be held May 6, with Mary Blaine, Edna Hunsaker and Ben Munson in charge.

Brides Honor Guests.

Oakland—Four brides of Aloha No. 106—Past President Jennie Gannon-Peterson, Third Vice-president Thelma Pedgrift-Rogers, Ann Young-Kogler, Dorothy Derrick-De Ste. Maurice—were guests of honor at a party arranged by the social committee, Grand Secretary Sallie

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Thaler chairman, April 17. Each was presented a lovely piece of pottery and extended the entire memberships' best wishes. Felice Burgess sang "I Love You Truly," and a delicious supper was served. The brides' table, decorated in pink and white, contained a large wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom, and bridesmaids were arranged at each place. Members of Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W. were guests of the occasion.

Maude Mitchell, chairman Aloha's homeless children committee, seat the annual Easter box Secretary Mary E. Brunsie of the Central Committee; it was appropriately arranged and contained sixty articles. Aloha has adopted three boys confined at the U. S. Livermore Hospital, and its veteran welfare committee will see that they are remembered on all occasions. The monthly whist, held April 15 at the home of Past President Maude Mitchell, was a huge success. Many members of the Parlor were guests of Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W. March 31; delightful refreshments were served. April 21, Aloha's first dance of the spring season was held. A heater party, with Gladys Farley in charge, is planned for May 8.

Past Grands Well Represented.

Stockton—Joaquin No. 5 received an official visit from Grand President Estelle M. Evans, the meeting being preceded by a dinner. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand Presidents Carrie R. Durham, Mamie G. Peyton, Lattie M. Stein, Amy McAvoy, Alison Watt and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie

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LOS ANGELES, California

Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Supervising Deputy May Givens, District Deputy Lois Armstrong and Grace Bessac.

Grand President Evans told of the splendid work being done by the Order, and twenty-two members of Joaquin gave a drill performance which concluded with the presentation of a gift to her by President Abbie Brown. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet room, the lovely decorations for which were developed in pastel shades.

Recovering.

Mill Valley—Mildred Rice of Tamelpa No. 231, terribly injured last November, is now able to walk with a cane and is on the road to recovery. While on an outing at Halfmoon Bay she was crushed in a landslide which claimed the life of a sister, Angela Barth. Secretary Delphine M. Todt of Tamelpa is also a sister.

Ritual Tenm Visits.

Galt—The ritual team, composed of officers from every Sacramento County Parlor, accompanied by many members, visited Chaholla No. 171 and, under the direction of Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch, exemplified the work. Several applications for membership were received. An interesting entertainment feature was the work of the drill team from Coloma No. 212 (Sacramento). Refreshments were served by the visiting officers. The Parlor endorsed Supervising Deputy Leitch for reappointment for the 1931-32 term.

Gold for Loyalty Pledge.

San Diego—Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Past Grand Presidents Amy McAvoy and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, and Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, paid an official visit to San Diego No. 208 April 10. District Deputy Nellie Cline and a delegation from Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) were among the visitors. Dinner preceded the meeting, and both the banquet room and meeting place were beautified with baskets of yellow and lavender flowers. Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego No. 108 N.S.G.W., chairman Mission San Diego de Alcalá restoration committee, addressed the gathering.

On behalf of No. 208, President Pearl Simpson presented Grand President Evans with a lovely remembrance, and for the Parlor's past presidents club Irma A. Heilbron handed her a box of California gold for the Loyalty Pledge fund, proceeds of a recent eard party. Martha Klindt, also representing the past presidents, presented the Parlor with ten card-table covers. One candidate was admitted to membership. A social hour, during which light refreshments were served, closed a happy occasion. The following morning visitors and members were guests of Mayrhofer on a trip to San Diego Mission.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Lincoln—Mr. and Mrs. Larkin G. Fowler celebrated March 22 their golden wedding anniversary, and received the congratulations of numerous friends. Mrs. Fowler is affiliated with Placer No. 138, and her husband is a member of Silver Star No. 63 N.S.G.W. The natives and others remembered them with gold coins.

Present at the reunion were the couple's seven children and eleven grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were wedded at Auburn, and have since resided near Lincoln. Mrs. Fowler was born in Yuba County in 1859, and Mr. Fowler was born at San Francisco in 1854.

Loyalty Pledge Paid.

Vallejo—District Deputy Ella Ingram, accompanied by a delegation from Eschol No. 16 (Napa), visited Vallejo No. 195 April 1, when initiation was held. The Parlor sent to the Home a check for the balance due on its Loyalty Pledge, putting No. 195 in the 100-percent class.

District Meet May 10.

Woodland—Nearly 400 attended the dance and card party of Woodland No. 90 April 11. A home-made quilt went to Percy Weston, and at midnight a buffet supper was served. Chairmen of the committees were Wanda Ahele (arrangements), Birdie Hatcher (refreshments), Grace Kraft (decorations), and Maude Heaton and Gladys Evans had charge of the card games. The annual mothers night entertainment was held April 30. Etta Porter was in charge of the invitations, and active in making arrangements were Velma Jacobs, Lottie White, Nell Hehener, Geraldine O'Donnell, Ruth Hickey, Ruth Liner, Wilma Hansen.

May 16 has been set as the date for the district meeting, comprising the Parlors in Yolo, (Continued on Page 26)

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Alvarado No. 102, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Redman Hall, 3053 16th St.; Mrs. Lena Lorchner, Rec. Sec., 492-C 41st St., Oakland.
Arina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell Hall, Rec. Sec., 526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Blanche Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 2434 16th Ave.
Elth No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Munn, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Arielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Resido No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Undalupo No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 3909 16th St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Olden Gnte No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Olores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ada Saunders, Rec. Sec., 1450 Castro St.
Rosita No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.
Ortolia No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine H. Dolly, Rec. Sec., 4125 23rd St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Bldg., 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Wln Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Loretta Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3969 Army St.
ames Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3341 24th St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann Dippel, Rec. Sec., 448 Dewey Blvd.
ret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Schubert Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.
alboa No. 249, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.; Jean Moffett, Rec. Sec.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Jaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Della Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
l Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary A. Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
y No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
aliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 1828 Carmel Ave.
hoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 364, Ripon.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
an Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemon Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wicks, Rec. Sec.
an Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 584.
l Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kathryn Luchessa, Rec. Sec.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
onta No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 267 Lincoln Ave.
ista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
no Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.
l Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
leno No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.
an Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
elma del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 336 Bath St.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
an Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., Route 2, Box 435.
endome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.
l Monte No. 20, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 677-A, Los Altos.
alo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
anta Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut St.
l Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.
SHASTA COUNTY.
amellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
assen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Little, Rec. Sec.
awatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

In Memoriam
LUCY MURPHY HARRISON.
We, your committee appointed to draw resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Lucy Murphy Harrison, respectfully submit the following:
Resolved, That we, the members of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W., do express our sincere grief over the loss of our beloved sister, Lucy Murphy Harrison; and be it also resolved, that in tribute to her memory, we spread upon the minutes of our Parlor our tribute of love and sympathy; and be it further resolved, that copies of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved husband, John W. Harrison, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.
ADELINE TANEIRA,
MARTHA NEIDLINGER,
ANNA G. LOEER, Committee.
San Francisco, March 23, 1931.
IDA MUNN CORDY.
To the Officers and Members of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolution of respect to the memory of our
SIERRA COUNTY.
Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.
SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.
SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Box 345.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.
STANISLAIS COUNTY.
Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Mordano No. 128, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.
Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.
SUTTER COUNTY.
South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.
TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.
TRINITY COUNTY.
Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.
YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.
YURA COUNTY.
Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 25.
AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post St., San Francisco.
Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, "Wideman" Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.
Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzeais Ave., San Jose.
Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members; Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hilseneth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court, Oroville.
Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Womens Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.
(ADVERTISEMENT.)

beloved sister, Ida Munn Cordy, respectfully submit the following:
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Ida Munn Cordy; and whereas, the Parlor has lost a faithful member, and her daughter is bereft of a loving mother; be it resolved, That we extend to her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bennett, our deepest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be recorded upon the books of our Parlor and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.
ADELINE TANEIRA,
MARTHA NEIDLINGER,
ANNA G. LOEER, Committee.
San Francisco, March 21, 1931.
LOUISE NOACK.
To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Louise Noack, respectfully submit the following:
Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst another of our beloved members, Sister Louise Noack; and whereas, this Parlor has suffered the loss of a loyal member, and her bereaved family a loving mother; therefore, be it
Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of our sister and extends to the bereaved family in this, their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and commends them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.
JOSEPHINE CLARK,
ALICE E. MINER,
GLADYS WEST, Condolence Committee.
Oakland, March 26, 1931.
THERESA MCCORMICK.
We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Theresa McCormick, submit the following:
Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved member and past president, Theresa McCormick, and in her passing a place has been made vacant; we mourn the loss of a loyal and true friend, whose devotion to our Order and generous spirit of helpfulness will ever be remembered; her cheerful spirit and happy smile will never be forgotten, and in memory she will ever be with us; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the members of Ano Nuevo Parlor No. 180 N.D.G.W., express our regret at the passing of Sister Theresa McCormick, and extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of the deceased sister.
ALICE MATTEI,
LOUISE M. WILLIAMSON,
MAMIE E. DIAS, Committee.
Pescadero, March 30, 1931.
ALICE HAWKINS.
We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Alice Hawkins, respectfully submit the following:
Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved sister and past president, Alice Hawkins, we deeply feel the loss of her whose kind and genial manner won the love and esteem of all who knew her, and we realize the still greater loss of those who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it
Resolved, That we, the members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.
HANNAH TOOHIG,
BRANICE PEGILLAN,
MAMIE ROONEY, Committee.
San Francisco, April 2, 1931.
N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.
Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from March 18 to April 17:
Hutch, Emma Grubbs; January 7, 1931; El Pescadero No. 92.
Geram, Minnie D.; March 2, 1931; James Lick No. 220.
Hawkins, Alice Wren; March 9, 1931; Genevieve No. 132.
Kelly, Margaret; March 28, 1931; Alta No. 3.
Harris, Sarah H.; March 23, 1931; Califa No. 22.
Mannell, Charlotte; March 7, 1931; Junipero No. 14.
Noack, Louisa W.; February 26, 1931; Piedmont No. 87.
Gerechten, Charlotte H.; March 12, 1931; Darina No. 114.
McCormick, Theresa; March 11, 1931; Ano Nuevo No. 180.
Heper, Catherine E.; March 22, 1931; Fremont No. 59.
Carow, Lizzie; April 4, 1931; San Souci No. 96.
Past Presidents Meet.
Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained April 10 at the home of Cora Hintz. Bouquets decorated the rooms, and the appointments at the refreshment tables were in harmony with the centerpieces of vari-shaded sweetpeas. Bridge occupied the social hour, favors going to Ruth Brown and Mary Woodall.

RUDECINDA PARLOR No. 230 N.D.G.W.
(SAN PEDRO)

PRESENTS

**MRS. FLORENCE DODSON
SCHONEMAN**
FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

CALIFIA PARLOR No. 22 N.D.G.W.
(Sacramento)

PRESENTS GRAND TRUSTEE
SADIE WINN BRAINARD

FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

ORINDA PARLOR No. 56 N.D.G.W.
(San Francisco)

ENDORSES THE CANDIDACY OF
ORINDA GUNTHER GIANNINI
FOR
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

Marinita Parlor No. 198, N.D.G.W.
(SAN RAFAEL)

PRESENTS

ETHEL STUHR BEGLEY
For RE-ELECTION as
GRAND TRUSTEE
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR 1931

LA ESTRELLA PARLOR No. 89 N.D.G.W.
(San Francisco)

PRESENTS
GRAND ORGANIST
LOLA HORGAN
FOR RE-ELECTION
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

LA BANDERA PARLOR No. 110 N.D.G.W.
(Sacramento)

PRESENTS GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
MRS. EDNA B. BRIGGS
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

ESCHSCHOLTZIA PARLOR No. 112, ETNA

PRESENTS
MINNA KANE HORN
(Now Grand Outside Sentinel)
FOR
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

REINA DEL MAR No. 126 N.D.G.W.
(SANTA BARBARA)

PRESENTS
MRS. JANE D. VICK



FOR THE OFFICE OF
GRAND TRUSTEE
SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR

SANTA ROSA N. D. GRAND PARLOR

SANTA ROSA PARLOR NO. 217 IS MAKING good progress in preparing for the housing and the entertainment of the members of the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which will be in session at the government-seat of historic Sonoma County, Santa Rosa City, the week of June 15. Grand President Estelle M. Evans will preside over the deliberations.

The Parlor has a large committee, headed by Hazel Estelle Brown, working out the many details, and it has the co-operation of all the Parlors in the county. The Grand Parlor sessions will be held in the spacious Elks hall, which affords every convenience and is located in the very heart of Santa Rosa's business district. "Rest assured," says Chairman Brown, "that this will be, in every particular, one of the best Grand Parlors in the Order's history." Subordinate Parlors will, during May, elect their delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor, and if rumors are at all authentic, several prospective grand officers will soon announce their candidacies. In fact, it will not be surprising if every Grand Parlor office is sought by two or more aspirants, excepting, of course, that of the Grand Presidency, to which Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco will succeed without opposition, unless there develops a deviation from the office-course which has been followed for many years.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

Solano, Glenn and Colusa Counties, to be held in Woodland. Supervising Deputy Edna Richter will preside.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During May, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley.
- 5th—La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena.
- 6th—Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown.
- 7th—Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg.
- 8th—Reichling No. 97, Fortuna, Occident No. 28, Eureka, and Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale, jointly at Fortuna.
- 12th—Aloha No. 106, Oakland.
- 13th—Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco.
- 14th—La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco.
- 16th—Glen, Colusa, Yolo and Solano Counties district meeting, Woodland.
- 19th—Portola No. 172, San Francisco.
- 21st—Balboa No. 249, San Francisco.
- 22nd—Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove.
- 23rd—Antioch No. 223, Antioch.
- 26th—La Rosa No. 191, Roseville.
- 28th—Bonita No. 10, Redwood City.

Many Parlors Represented.

Sutter—Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited South Butte No. 226 March 27, and Antioch, Stirling, San Diego, Calif., Colus, Vendome, Camp Far West, Marysville and Mount Lassen Parlors were represented. The hall and banquetroom were beautifully decorated with baskets of spring blossoms under the supervision of Gladys Betty. President Anthelena McPherrin and her officers, gowned in white, exemplified the ritual, two candidates being received. Final payment on the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge was made.

Grand President Evans gave a most interesting talk on the Order's projects, particularly mentioning the recent purchase of a redwood grove in Humboldt County as a memorial to the Pioneers. Marshal Necia Vagedes, in behalf of South Butte, presented gifts to Mrs. Evans, Junior Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, District Deputy Ruth Galligan and Supervising Deputy Mary Meade, who briefly responded. Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard were among the visitors.

Co-operation Exemplified.

Fullerton—Members of Grace No. 242 journeyed to the old Pico home near Whittier April 1 and presented a California State (Bear) Flag. Nellie Cline, chairman of the Parlor's history and landmarks committee, made the presentation address. After being shown through the place a picnic lunch was enjoyed. Hereafter visitors to the landmark will see the state flag floating just under the Flag of the United States of America, and the Parlor is very proud of having been selected to make the presentation. Grace and Santa Ana No. 235 jointly received

The Grizzly Bear has communicated with numerous rumored candidates, and based on replies received up to the closing time of this issue, presents the following. Others, almost certain to be candidates, have not replied to the queries addressed to them:

Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee Sadie Winn Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento; Mrs. May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Mariposa; Mrs. Irma W. Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Minna Kane Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Mrs. Orinda Gunther-Giannini (Orinda No. 56) of San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Mrs. Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Trustee (seven to be chosen)—Mrs. Annie C. Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco, incumbent; Mrs. Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, incumbent; Mrs. Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento; Mrs. Jane D. Vick (Reina del Mar No. 126) of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Stuhr-Begley (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael, incumbent; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schonema (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro, incumbent—C.M.H.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans on her official visit at Fullerton April 13. Dinner, attended by representatives of various California South Parlors, preceded the meeting. Among the honored guests were Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer, Amy V. McAvoy and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Marvel Thomas, Florence Schonema and Sadie Brainard, District Deputies Rita Smith, Bertha Hitt, Nellie Cline, Hazel Hansen and Eunice Fox.

After the feast members and guests adjourned to the meeting hall. Santa Ana conducted the opening and closing ceremonies, and Grace exemplified the ritual. Ten candidates were initiated, seven for No. 235 and three for No. 242. A splendid spirit of co-operation between the two Parlors was evidenced in this meeting, which added another link to their chain of friendship and fraternity. At the meeting close refreshments were served.

Officers Complimented.

Oakland—The official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans to Fruitvale No. 177 was the occasion for one of the most delightful meetings ever held by the Parlor. Among the many visitors were Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thale, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand President Margaret Hill, Supervising Deputies Ida Mesquite and Augusta Huxsol, and representatives of Parlors in the east bay counties.

Two candidates were initiated, and President Jane Lange and her corps of competent officers were complimented for the ritual's splendid rendition. Grand President Evans gave an interesting talk on the Order's projects. Refreshments were served.

Institution Anniversary Party.

Oroville—Five candidates were initiated in Gold of Ophir No. 190 April 15. May 3 was set as the date for dedication ceremonies at the pioneer child's grave at Kentucky Ranch. May 6 the Parlor will celebrate its twentieth institution anniversary, and elaborate plans are being made. Invitations have been sent to all Grand Presidents who visited No. 190 since its organization.

Thirty Years Valued Service.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar No. 126 received an official visit from Grand President Estelle M. Evans April 7, and at the same time observed its thirtieth institution anniversary—thirty years of valued service to the community—by initiating a class of thirty candidates—one for each year of the Parlor's existence. "California, We Hail Thee!" was the program theme.

In presenting the address of the evening Grand President Evans paid tribute to the Pioneers and praised highly the activities of the Parlor, which are responsible for its steady progress. Grand Trustee Florence Schonema said that "From the past has come the glow that is the present, and today we look to the future." Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer

mer spoke on the work of the spiritual pioneers, and Dr. William H. Ellison of the Santa Barbara State College commented on the importance of sea and land pathfinders. Musical selections were given by Mms. Daisy Prideaux and Helen M. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Blair, J. W. McAllister, and the Misses Vera Pacheco, Lena Aliverti and Ida Vizzolui, and there was a spanish dance by Miss Theresa Janusens. The invocation was given by Rev. Lawrence Mutter, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Lincoln Ferris.

Programs for the dinner, designed by Anita Nichols, were original and effective. Shaped to represent the State of California, they noted the chain of missions from San Diego to Sonoma. The hall for the ritual, effectively exemplified by President Frances Warren and her corps of officers, was beautifully decorated with flowers. During the evening Grand President Evans was presented with a complete report of the Parlor's activities for the year compiled by Chairman Evelyn Joyce Eby of the publicity committee. Past presidents composed the committee of arrangements for the evening. Representatives from many Parlors were among those in attendance. "The visit of the Grand President," said Supervising Deputy Anna E. McCaughey, "served as a presentation to her of the place the Subordinate Parlors may fill in their respective communities. It also served to bring the members of Reina del Mar into closer unity with the state program."

Beautiful Setting.

Wheatland—Camp Far West No. 218 welcomed Grand President Estelle M. Evans at a delightful and successful meeting March 26. Spring flowers made a beautiful setting for the work of the officers, who wore frocks of pastel shades. Corsages were presented all visiting grand officers and presidents.

Grand President Evans spoke interestingly of the Order's projects, and graciously thanked the Parlor for a gift which was presented by President Grace Jopson. Guests included Grand Trustee Sadie Brinnard, Past Grand Presidents Esther R. Sullivan and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Supervising Deputy Mary Meade, District Deputies Grace Hill, Bernice Spurbeck, Laura Goy and Ethel Brock, Mrs. Mary Houlihan, the mother of the Grand President, and representatives of several Parlors.

Much Accomplished.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 had a benefit public card party March 30 that added a nice sum to its donation fund. April 9, fourteen of the members went to Long Beach, where they were guests of Kate McPadyen, who was entertaining the sewing club of Long Beach Parlor. At the joint meeting April 13 with Grace Parlor (Fullerton), Mae West, chairman of Santa Ana's veteran welfare committee, gave a splendid report of the Parlor's numerous donations to the San Fernando U. S. Hospital.

The thimble club of No. 235 has recently had meetings at the homes of Marguerite Dickinson, Linna West, Muriel Bray, Genevieve Hickey and Mary Moore, and much has been accomplished, including several garments for the homeless children. The Parlor has made a donation to the San Diego Mission restoration fund.

Rewarded for Activity.

Sausalito—Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Sea Point No. 196, a dinner preceding the meeting. Among the other visitors were Past Grand Presidents Emma Foley, Margaret Hill and Pearl Lamb, Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, District Deputy May Shea. Gifts and lowers were presented these, the Parlor officers and Grand President Evans.

Five candidates were initiated, and the grand officers commented favorably on the ritual rendition. Junior Past President Laura Procter received an award for having secured the most candidates during a six-months membership campaign in Marin County.

Frog Classic—The annual Jumping Frog Jubilee will be held at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, May 16 and 17.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear
(Insert title of publication.)
at Los Angeles, California.
(Name of post office and State where publication is entered.)
State of California
County of Los Angeles

published Monthly
(State frequency of issue.)
for April 1, 1931.
(State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

ss.

Before me, a Notary Public
Clarence M. Hunt
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine
(Insert title of publication.)
who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the
and that the following is, to the best of his
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the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied
in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

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The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a Corporation, is the owner. 1261
shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names
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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is—(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

HARRY J. LELANDE,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires January, 1932)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1931.

[Seal]

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES reflect the nineties, but it is the gay nineties. In 1931, the dictators of what women shall wear look for the support of feminine ideas in the correct gown for the time, the place and the woman. Hats are not balanced on a huge pompadour of hair, but are pushed back on flat heads in much the same manner. Sleeves do not extend quite so far as the old-time leg-o-mutton did, yet the puff at the top is there. The women of the nineties contrived to be attractive, but the women of the thirties are even more lovely!

This is a highly colored season. There are most wonderful materials—hand blocked chifons in the gayest colorings, embroidered batistes, eyelet embroidery—and such a decided change in style. Long skirts have much fullness, and an abundance of lace is being used.

An all-lace dress proves most useful. Narrow ruffles of lace make a most wonderful looking afternoon gown for formal teas, bridge parties or any affairs that occur in the late afternoon, reflecting the garden-party frock of other days. These have enchanting ruffles and quaint elbow sleeves. Laces may be had in all the pastel shades, though many prefer the ecru. The length of the gown must be well down to the ankles.

Even blouses take on a quaint, but modern, air. One of the smartest is made of a printed silk scarf with a black motif on yellow. The border is used to form the edge of the short sleeves, and to make the broad belt. Others have the tie-around sash, made of crepe-satin and edged with hand crocheted lace—a novel idea.

Bordered silk is used for another outfit with a box-pleated skirt. The blouse has the flattering cowl neck, short sleeves and a narrow tailored belt. The scarf frock has one of those necklines that can be tied, knotted or draped differently every day of the week.

Lines are very slim and young, with pleats that mold the hips and release their fullness just above the knees.

The beige cotton tweed is a very important spring fashion, and it will be terribly smart tailored with the new square neck and stitched-down pleats. This should be worn with a tweed hat to match, brown doeskin gloves, a brown bag and brown shoes.

The extra ensemble coat in three-quarter length, with a "Johnny" collar and the new deeper armholes, is to be worn with print dresses of all colors, and may be used with or without a belt. If worn beltless, be sure that it is held at the normal waistline. The coat materials are very attractive.

If you are fond of colors, select materials with all the blending shades of your wardrobe. Then you will have a useful coat, as coats and jackets are the rule. We have them with or without sleeves, and some are collarless.

If your fullness starts down around the knees and your jacket ends above the waist, your outfit is a smart one. A bolero may have cup sleeves and the frock none.

Crisp organdie is one of the sophisticated cottons that is going in for night life. For the evening frock of organdie there is a quaint knotted fichu, a fitted basque, a three-tiered skirt that billows with every step, and a waistline belt of self-tone or contrasting color.

Long slim lines are for anyone inclined to be a bit over-weight. The low "V" neck and diagonal flare will subtract pounds from the silhouette. Wear in a print, if you like, or any of the plain colors. The surplice frock, with pleats in the skirt stitched down, will do amazing things in the way of slenderizing and lending additional height.

The usual black and white vogue is still with us. Put black accessories with light frocks, and white with dark frocks, so say we all. More zip can be given a pastel frock by good strong splashes of black—for instance, black gloves, belt, bag and pumps. The same can be done with the white accessories.

White crepe, black silk lace, and chifons in citron shades, brilliant reds or american beauty shades, will live the most fashionable gathering. Long sleeves are either flaring at the wrist or leg-o-mutton shaped above the elbow.

Bathing suits are extremely revealing, though gypsy in appearance. Skirts come in the bright-

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est hues. Long capes and huge kerchiefs will be worn to protect the skin.

Pajamas and shorts for sportswear are still in vogue, but even these are becoming more feminine in design, as the trouser garments are so wide as to give the semblance of skirts. Most of them are worn with chic little jackets. Petticoats figure importantly in the showing of summer fashions, and are to be worn with long skirts.

COOK ROASTS SLOWLY AND PREVENT DOLLARS-AND-CENTS LOSS.

When a housewife cooks a rich roast of beef or a leg of lamb she must consider how much loss there is likely to be from shrinkage. Naturally she wants the meat to "go as far" as possible. Dietitians in schools, hospitals and other institutions have the same problem on a larger scale; they must be able to estimate both the number of servings and also the nutritive value of each serving. Shrinkage of meat during cooking means a dollars-and-cents loss to the manager of a restaurant, cafeteria or hotel dining room, or to a delicatessen where cooked meat is sold. The shrinkage affects the appearance, palatability, nutritive value and quantity of meat available for serving.

In the last four years the Federal Agricultural Department bureau of home economics has been accumulating meat-shrinkage data in connection with the nation-wide co-operative study of the factors that influence the palatability of meat. There seems to be a close relation between shrinkage and oven temperature; that is, when meat is roasted from start to finish in a very hot oven the shrinkage is greater than when the meat is first seared at a high temperature and then finished slowly with the temperature rapidly reduced. For example if, after beef ribs have been seared in a hot oven, the temperature is rapidly reduced so as to finish the cooking very slowly, the shrinkage of the meat when rare is only about one-eighth of the fresh weight; whereas if the roasting goes on to the end in a hot oven the shrinkage is about one-fourth of the fresh weight.

Well-done beef shrinks more than rare beef, other things being equal. Well-finished, high-grade beef and lamb roasts lose more fat and less water during cooking than very thin meat of the same kind and cut.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PAST PRESIDENTS HOLD ANNUAL STATE ASSEMBLY.

Sacramento—The N.D.G.W. Past Presidents General Assembly was in annual session here April 18 and 19, with Miss Lily Mae Tilden presiding. Sacramento County Association No. 4 was the hostess. Officers were elected as follows:

Miss Josephine Clark, chief president; Mrs. Cora Stobing, chief vice-president; Mrs. Winifred Halter, chief marshal; Mrs. Anna G. Loser, chief secretary; Mrs. Emma G. Foley, chief treasurer; Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell, chief inside sentinel; Mrs. Myrtle Bernardo, chief outside sentinel; Mrs. Mamie F. Davis, Mrs. Emily Clifford, Mrs. Edna D. Sampson, Mrs. Willow Borha, Mrs. Margaret G. Hill, chief directors; Mrs. Anthea Locklin, chief organist; Miss Lily Mae Tilden, chief past president. The 1932 general assembly will meet at Oakland.

The committee of the Sacramento County Association in charge of all arrangements for the entertainment of the guests, who numbered around 150, included: Mms. Edith Kelly (general chairman), Hazel Leitch, Frances Kimball, Ethel Ludwig, Anne Tilden, Nettie Harry, Florence Dell, Lenora Davis, Lucie Roberts, Flora A. Schmittgen, and Miss B. Doris Fischer. Assisting on the reception committee were Past Grand Presidents Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Sadie W. Brainard and Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs.

Water Carnival—Stockton, San Joaquin County, will have its fifth annual water carnival and regatta May 30 and 31.

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COLONEL HENRY GEORGE WASHINGTON Dinkelspiel, one of California's most stalwart citizens, died at his San Francisco home April 20, survived by a wife and two sons. He was born at Suisun, Solano County, February 22, 1869. For forty years he was active in civic, legal and fraternal affairs, and since 1913 was the consul-general in San Francisco for Siam.

In the Order of Native Sons of the Golden

West, Henry Dinkelspiel was held in the highest esteem by every member. He affiliated with Solano Parlor No. 39 (Suisun) March 29, 1887, and in June of that year transferred to Bay City Parlor No. 104 (San Francisco). He was a delegate to numerous Grand Parlors, the Eleventh Session being his first, and served the Order as Grand Outside Sentinel, Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Marshal, Grand Trustee and Grand Organist. He was originally appointed to the latter office, which he held at the time of his passing, at the Thirtieth Grand Parlor and, excepting the Thirty-fourth Session, had officiated as such at each succeeding Grand Parlor.

Colonel Dinkelspiel was particularly interested in the homeless children work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and was the chairman of the Central Committee for many years. He was one of the organizers of the Grizzly Bear Club, a social organization within the Order of Native Sons, and until last year, when failing health forced retirement, had been its president—a period of thirty-seven years.

ANOTHER LOSS.

Death removed another faithful Native Son, when Eugene Francis Garrison died at his Oakland, Alameda County, home April 20, survived by a wife and four children. He was born at Sacramento City, September 7, 1873, and in June 1899 affiliated with Athens Parlor No. 195 (Oakland). For twenty years he served Alameda County as recorder, and only last year was re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

Frank Garrison, too, was a delegate to many Grand Parlors, the Twenty-fifth Session being his first. He served four terms as a Grand Trustee, and also rendered service to the Order as a member, at various times, of the Grand Parlor Finance, and Transportation and Mileage Committees.—C.M.H.

GRAND PRESIDENT N. S. HONORED.

In honor of Grand President John T. Newell, the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons, at joint ceremonies March 28, initiated a class of forty-two candidates. Five hundred members of the Order were in attendance, and the ritual was most effectively exemplified by a picked team from the local Parlors directed by James F. Stanley.

Grand President Newell, at the conclusion of the ceremonies, addressed the gathering and commended the San Francisco Parlors for their activity in the Order's behalf. Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, in an inspiring address, welcomed the initiates into the Order, which, he said, is accomplishing so much for the benefit of the state. High-class entertainment features were then introduced under the direction of Municipal Judge George W. Schonfeld, and refreshments followed.

INDOOR PICNIC.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. entertained many members of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. at an indoor picnic April 13. The picnic lunches, supplied by the Daughters, were greatly enjoyed. Several games were played, and Eleanor Robbins, accompanied by Claire Lindsay, rendered several vocal selections. Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited the Parlor April 27.

IMMENSE OUTPOURING.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Dolores No. 169 N.D.G.W. Three hundred and sixty-two members of the Order, representing thirty-six Parlors, were in attendance. Among the number were Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard, Ethel Begley and Annie Thuesen, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Pearl Lamb, May Himes-Noonan, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mary E. Bell, Amy V. McAvoy, Emma Gruber-Foley, Dr. Mariana Bertola and May C. Boldeman, Supervising Deputies May Givens and Ida Mesquite, and several district deputies. The hall was beautifully decorated in a spring

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motif. Grand Organist Horgan and the choral furnished music for the evening.

Grand President Evans highly commended President Irene Kaupert and her officers on the excellence of the ritual rendition. Grand Vice-president Carlson, for the Loyalty Pledge committee of Dolores, and Chairman Elizabeth Both of the veteran welfare committee gave excellent reports. Other speakers were Past Grand President Bertola, Miss Kathryn McGough, "mother" of the Parlor, and District Deputy Agnes McVerdy. A gift of chinaware was presented Mrs. Evans, and several other presentations were made. Refreshments were served at beautifully appointed tables.

PAST GRAND N. S. FELICITATED.

Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker was the honor-guest of thirty oldtime Native Sons at a banquet March 31, in recognition of his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Dr. Decker served the Order of Native Sons as Grand President in 1886. Greetings were extended, reminiscences were related, and all assembled expressed the hope that he may enjoy health and happiness for many more years.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was the toastmaster, and felicitations were expressed by Grand President John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand Presidents Judge Frank H. Dunne, Daniel A. Ryan, Thomas Monahan, William P. Cauhu, Edward J. Lynch, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto and Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. during the past month initiated seven candidates—four the night of the "funny dressup affair," which was very successful and largely attended, and three April 10. After the latter meeting entertainment and refreshments were provided by Claire Reynolds and Betty Christen.

The child welfare committee made the children of the tubercular ward of San Francisco Hospital very happy by an Easter visit. The veteran welfare committee visited Letterman Hospital and provided entertainment and refreshments for the veterans. The social club turned one of its meetings into a shower for Kay Jensen; Ruth McDonald was hostess for the occasion. President Mildred Eden entertained the club April 17.

N. S. SUPERVISOR DEAD.

James E. Power, supervisor of San Francisco, died April 6, survived by a wife and two children. He was born in this city April 25, 1875, and was affiliated with Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W.

REDUCE FOREST FIRE TOLL.

These simple rules, observed by everyone, and particularly motorists and campers, will materially reduce the danger of forest fires which, because of lack of rain, is extra hazardous this year in California:

"Be sure camp fires are absolutely out before leaving them. Do not throw lighted cigarette or cigar stubs from vehicles; this is prohibited by state law. Be sure your match is extinguished; break it in two as an extra precaution. Remember, a spark may kindle a flame and consume a forest!"

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

day was ideal. An out-of-door breakfast was served, and at the table with Mrs. Evans and President Mary Noerenberg of Californiana sat Past Grand Presidents Grace S. Stoermer and Amy V. McAvoy, Grand Trustees Florence Schoneman and Sadie Brainard, District Deputy Hazel Hanson, President Ruth Ruiz of Los

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Angeles Parlor No. 124; Henry Lion, sculptor of the Felipe de Neve statue which Californiana is to present to Los Angeles City, and the following Native Sons, accompanied by their wives: Grand President John T. Newell, Past Grand President Sheriff William I. Traeger, Clarence M. Hunt.

In the club auditorium, where the group assembled following the breakfast, President Noerenberg presided and welcomed Grand President Evans in an address picturing the glories of a typical California South night. In response, Mrs. Evans paid glowing tribute to the Parlor for its many accomplishments and outlined the history of the Order of Native Daughters. Other speakers were Grand President Newell, Grand Trustees Schoneman and Brainard, Past Grand President Stoermer, and Sculptor Lyon, who exhibited a working model of the DeNeve statue. No more lovely program could have been presented than the hour's delightful entertainment by Californiana's talented vocalist, Nell Lockwood Joseph, in the course of which she depicted a day with the Indians.

During the business meeting of the Parlor six candidates were initiated. Reports of various committees showed No. 247 to be in the forefront of all activities of the Order. That of Mrs. A. O. Evans, chairman DeNeve committee, was approved, and Californiana will sponsor a ball June 5 for the benefit of the statue fund. Grand President Evans was presented with a gift of silver, Miss Mary Emily Foy making the presentation address, on behalf of the Parlor, in her own inimitable way. At the April 28 meeting of the Parlor a program on trees was presented by Mrs. Guy Oliver.—O.L.

THIRD VESSEL GETS BEAR FLAG.

San Pedro—A third big steamer now carries the California State (Bear) Flag as a gift from Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. March 29 the tanker "California" received the silken banner at a brief ceremony aboard the vessel in Wilmington. On previous occasions the Parlor presented flags to two other "California" liners.

President John T. Gower made the presentation, and accompanying him was a committee composed of John P. Martin, William A. Reuter, J. J. Kaveney and Stanley A. Wheeler. Captain Henry W. Atkins accepted the gift. Charles M. Hobart, a member of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 (Weaverville) is recovering from a major operation at his San Pedro home.

ATTRACTIVE DECORATIONS.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had a history night April 2, with Bertha Hitt as chairman. Questions on the life of Father Junipero Serra and Rev. David Starr King were submitted and First Vice-president Violet Henshilwood answered the most correctly. Kate McFadyen entertained the thimble club at her home April 9; bridge was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited the Parlor April 16. The tables for the 6 o'clock dinner were beautifully decorated by Clara Fay and a committee with miniature bears, green tapers, and United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags. The lodge hall was attractively adorned by Zelma Paulstine and a committee with huge baskets of flowers and greenery. Grand President Evans gave an interesting and instructive address. She was the recipient of a gift from the Parlor, which also made a presentation to Genevieve Dalton, a recent bride. At Easter time the Parlor sent lilies to a number of Pioneer Mothers.

DON'T PASS UP THIS FIESTA!

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. has made elaborate preparations for a fiesta and barbecue to be held May 3 in Santa Monica Canyon, at the foot of Seventh street, Santa Monica. All Natives and their friends are invited. The barbecue will be served at noon, and a program will follow. Mayor Herman Michels of Santa Monica will extend a welcome, Grand President John T. Newell will speak, and vaudeville acts will be introduced.

There will be games for young and old, and the "Bella Union Dance Hall" will be in charge of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. J. E. McCurdy will impersonate "Judge Lynch" in the kangaroo court. "To stay away from this outing," says District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer,

"will be to pass up a day of unexcelled enjoyment, for young and old." The following committees have worked incessantly to make the fiesta-barbecue a success: Executive—Eugene W. Biscailuz, Jack Curtis, Harry T. Honn, Phil Romero. Tickets—S. Douglas McCreary, Arthur Leonard, Harry S. Prager. Publicity—Wm. Furman. Dance—Ralph McCord, Jack Curtis. Reception—Dr. A. B. Mayhew, John Smith, Earl Levitt. Barbecue—Phil Romero, Elmer Barnes, Orwin Welch, Ralph Eisenheart, Joe McKenzie. Promotion—Harry S. Prager. Refreshments—Dom Conterno, Claude Wiseman, Luke Ayres, Archie Howard, "Doc" Barnett. Games—George Green, Dom Morro, Stanley Tracy. Children's games—Arthur Giroux, Jack Keough. Grounds—Marcel Imbert, Belden Sabine, Kenneth Older, Lemoine Pendleton, Harold Moran. Office—Hilding Tegner, Douglas McCreary.

April 27 was "Pbil and Al" night at Santa Monica Bay, honoring Phil Romero and Al Meyer. Past presidents exemplified the ritual, another large class of candidates being initiated.

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SPIRIT OF REAL WEST WILL PERVADE.

Chief executives of three Western states—California, Oklahoma and Nevada—will be guests of honor of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. at its thirty-fifth annual banquet, Tuesday evening, June 2. The presence of Honorable James Rolph Jr. of California, Honorable F. B. Balzar of Nevada and Honorable William H. Murray of Oklahoma will mark the first time that governors of three states have been entertained at a single Native Sons function, and it is particularly in harmony with countless other splendid accomplishments that Hollywood can claim responsibility for this most unique happening.



GOVERNOR
MURRAY
of Oklahoma



GOVERNOR
ROLPH
of California



GOVERNOR
BALZAR
of Nevada

said, in part: "This is indeed an honor which I greatly appreciate. . . . You may count on my being present in person on that evening." Governor Murray wrote: "I consider this invitation a high honor, and it pleases me to accept."

Members of Hollywood Parlor extend a cordial invitation to all Native Sons to join with them on this memorable occasion, and it is expected that an unprecedented number will gather on the appointed evening. Particular attention is called to the necessity of arranging for reservations at an early date, as the accommodations are limited. The chairmen and members of the various committees in charge are as follows: General—Leo Aggeler (chairman), Bernard G. Hiss, Fred G. Gamble, Ed. Reilly, Harold Thomas. Reception—Judge John M. York (chairman), Judge Joseph P. Sproul, Judge Samuel R. Blake, Corporation Commissioner Raymond L. Haight, Frank P. Sproul, Dr. James Holleran, Dr. Walter Holleran, James Regan, George M. Breslin, Bernard G. Hiss, Stanley Anderson, Dr. G. M. Freeman, Wm. Byrne, A. C. Brode, Alfred H. Ducommun, James H. Deitz, Dr. D. W. Edelman, D. H. Laubersheimer, Pierce Works. Finance—Marco Hellman (chairman), M. U. Rosenthal, Aubrey Austin, J. O. B. Bodkin, J. F. Dunlap, Louis S. Nordlinger, Elmer C. Koop. Ticket and reservation—Bernard G. Hiss (chairman), Ed. Reilly, Dr. Lawrence Hallock, Dr. Jerome Shilling, Jack Gorman, Kenneth A. Case, Ed. Black, Arthur B. Yorba. Entertainment—Gene Murphy (chairman), Cy Cassaer, Arthur C. Davis, Joseph J. Herlihy, Ed. Lovie. Publicity—Henry G. Bodkin (chairman), L. J. Bergon, Henry Sloss, Harold G. Thomas. Transportation—James A. Cuzaer (chairman), Fred G. Gamble Jr., Wm. Hortenstine, J. M. Askin, John M. Conannon, Wayne E. Jordan, E. T. Lucy, F. G. Riley. Decorations—A. Goldenson, Lester Bernheim, Moaroe Bernheim. Printing and invitation—A. L. Touraoux. May 18, Hollywood will have initiation, followed by refreshments, and May 25 officers for the July-December term will be nominated.

GLENDALE DAUGHTERS GENEROUS.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure of entertaining Grand President Estelle M. Evaas on her official visit, April 14. President Rose Bartel welcomed the visi-

tor. Several candidates were initiated. Ten dollars was voted for the San Diego Mission restoration fund, \$10 to the redwood memorial grove project of the Order, \$15 to the N.D.G.W.

RE-ELECT JUDGE

CHAS. B. MACCOY



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Primary Election May 5, 1931

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Home, and an appropriation was made for the purchase of a California State (Bear) Flag, to be presented one of Glendale's schools.

Grand President Evans complimented the officers on their work, expressed gratification at the success of the Parlor's activities, and stressed the need for increased membership in the Order. Past Grand President Amy McAvoy, Grand Trustees Florence Schone-man and Sadie Brainard, also guests of the evening, spoke briefly. Mrs. Evans was presented with a gift of

silver. Appointments for the banquet which concluded the happy occasion were in orchid, yellow and green.

WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN PASSES.

Charles Pratt Dodge, well-known machinist and builder, died suddenly March 30. He was born at Phillips, Maine, in 1863, and came to California forty-seven years ago, for the past thirty-eight years residing in Los Angeles. He was a man of sterling qualities, and because of his genial disposition made limitless friends with the young and the old. Among the surviving relatives is his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dodge, daughter of the late Louis Roeder, Pioneer of 1856 and a member of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Bee Agnes MacKenzie-Manning, mother of J. Joseph and Ambrose M. MacKenzie (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 6.

Mrs. Hortense V. Walker, wife of Frank E. Walker (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 14 at Newhall. She was the mother of twelve children.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Otto Weid (Ramona N.S.) is making a tour of Europe.

A native son arrived at the home of Herman Eisenman (Los Angeles N.S.) April 9.

A native daughter arrived April 23 at the home of Ray LeMoine (Los Angeles N.S.).

Mrs. Adelaide Hickman (Los Angeles N.D.) is visiting in Sacramento.

Mrs. Grace Haven and Josephine Fischer (Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors last month to Palm Springs.

Mrs. E. J. Ward (Aloha N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month, enroute to Hawaii for an outing.

Ernest T. Soderstrom (Ramona N.S.) and wife will return about May 15 from an extended auto tour of the state.

Mrs. Mattie Lahory-Gara (Los Angeles N.D.) and husband paid a visit last month to Boulder dam, now under construction.

Mrs. Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Founder N.D.), who has been visiting in Los Angeles for some time, has returned to San Francisco.

Last month a greeting card postmarked Japan was received from Arthur A. Schmidt (Hollywood N.S.), now touring the world.

THE NAMING OF SANTA MONICA.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. received an official visit from Grand President Estelle M. Evans, April 6. Preceding the meeting there was a supper at which Chairman Rosalie Hyde of the arrangements committee was the toastmistress. Mrs. Eldred Meyer, president of the Parlor, extended greetings, and among the speakers were Grand President Evans, and Grand President John T. Newell and Past Grand President Sheriff William I. Traeger of the Native Sons. Guests of the occasion were Grand Trustees Florence Schone-man and Marvel Thomas, President Ruth Ruiz of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, District Deputy Flora Holy, and District Deputy Eldred L. Meyer, Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscalluz and Clarence M. Hunt of the Native Sons.

At the Parlor meeting which followed the supper a class of candidates were initiated, the Grand President spoke of the work of the Order, and there were numerous presentations. During the evening Rose Valli gave the following interesting account of the naming of Santa Monica:

"Cabrillo, first explorer of our beloved California coast, after spending six days in San Diego Harbor, which he called San Miguel, sailed to Santa Catalina Island, naming it Victoria, then proceeded to, and anchored in, a bay which he called Bahia de Fumos, now known as San Pedro Bay. October 9, 1542, he dropped anchor in an ensanada, or light, which is granted to be Santa Monica. After this brief visit, there is no record of ship or other visitor to this region for more than 200 years.

"We have no authentic account of how Santa Monica was named, but the old Spanish settlers have a legend of its origin which may be true: Two Spanish soldiers were given a furlough to explore the region about the new Pueblo de Los Angeles. They came one day upon some beautiful huddling springs near the ocean (which were located in our present Santa Monica Can-

yon). After refreshing themselves from the sparkling springs, they decided to take a siesta an old Spanish custom. Before they entered the land of nod, they gazed upon gently sloping hillsides overlooking the wide, green plains and the ocean. One of them was so inspired with the grandeur and the beauty of this magnificent paradise that he asked his companion: 'What shall we name this beautiful spot, hermano mio?' The other replied, after turning from one glistening pool to the other, 'We will call it

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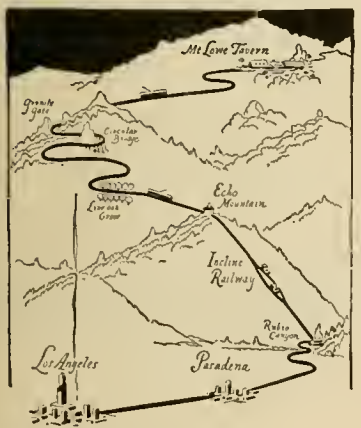
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Santa Monica, for the springs resemble the tears that the good Santa Monica shed for her erring son.

"Saint Monica was born in Africa, 332 A.D. She was married to Patuncus. She had two sons; one of them, Augustine, caused her much grief and many tears. He would not be baptized, nor yield to her teachings. The mother spent much of her time praying and weeping over the wayward son. At last he became ill and almost died. However, he recovered in answer to his mother's prayers and this so softened his heart that he finally became the great Saint Augustine."

HISTORY LECTURE AT U.C.L.A.

Historians throughout California are looking forward with anticipation to the delivery of the annual faculty research lecture at the University of California at Los Angeles, May 6. It will be given by Dr. John Carl Parish, professor of history, and his subject will be "A Phase of the Westward Movement in the United States." Dr. Parish will deliver the seventh annual faculty research lecture at this university, and the first that has dealt with the subject of history. It is expected that he will consider some phases of the settling of the western part of the United States that have not heretofore been accorded significance.

JAYHAWKER REUNION.

Descendants of the Jayhawker Party had a reunion April 12 at the San Francisquito ranch in the San Fernando Valley. Among the speak-

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ers were Senator R. F. Del Valle, whose parents extended aid to the party, Adolfo G. Rivera, Frank Doty, D. C. Mecum, Mrs. Mary Shannon-Sanders, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, William J. Hunsaker and Edward Colton.

More than eighty years ago the Jayhawkers, who lost many members while traversing Death Valley, struggled over the mountains and saw San Fernando Valley for the first time, after months of suffering. A full account of the journey of this band of intrepid California Pioneers was published some years ago in The Grizzly Bear, being obtained from a member of the party.


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MONTEREY GRAND PARLOR

54TH GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 9)

Courtland No. 106—Joe Barry, J. C. Smith.
Selma No. 107—H. B. Staley.
San Diego No. 108—Burt W. Pauter, Albert V. Mayrhofer.
Ramona No. 109—Judge B. Rey Schauer, Walter E. Baskerville, Paul P. Lombardi, Burrell D. Neighbors, Irving Baxter, Chas. J. Gassagne, Walter M. Slosson, Judge Louis P. Russell, Joseph P. Coyle, T. I. Critzer, Lorenzo F. Soto, Chas. R. Thomas, Chas. H. Smith.
Arrowhead No. 110—Judge Donald E. VanLoven, R. W. Brazelton, W. Donald Keir, C. M. Doyle, George J. MacDonald, J. J. Cadd, H. H. More, Gordon Lee.
Sonoma No. 111—Victor H. Erlebach, Ray F. Tynan.
Eden No. 113—Fred Hoffer, Dr. Henry Powell.
Santa Barbara No. 116—A. C. Dinsmore, Paul G. Sweetser, Daniel P. Taylor.
Broderick No. 117—Sam Reinking Jr., August Miller.
National No. 118—Ed. Wren, Arthur Frank, Valentine Franz.
Piedmont No. 120—Andrew Costelli, Gam Hurst, Stanley E. Hadlen, Walter M. Davis, Frank I. Smith, George T. Prytz.
Wisteria No. 127—Ralph V. Richmond.
Madera No. 130—K. L. Hughes, C. C. Noble.
Quincy No. 131—J. D. McLaughlin.
Gabilan No. 132—George Rodriguez.
Hesperian No. 137—W. H. Burke, G. H. Spengemann, H. G. Ritter.
Chispa No. 138—Maynard Segale, Dante Oneto.
Sebastopol No. 143—Geo. L. Losch, A. N. Badger.
Halcyon No. 146—William F. Knowland, J. C. Bates.
McCloud No. 149—H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Roy Howes.
Brooklyn No. 151—Frank C. Merritt, George Moffitt.
Cambria No. 152—J. M. Soto, E. C. Blake.
Alcalde No. 154—Joseph Costa, Nicholas Murphy, Louis F. Erb.
South San Francisco No. 157—Herman Zimmerman, Lloyd Doering, Raymond Conroy, John Brady, Peter Macarini, John W. Danz, Louis Lintner, Richard Peters, Adolph Pellegrini.
Sea Point No. 158—J. S. Rosa, F. C. Pasquinnelli, C. Anteevich.
Lower Lake No. 159—E. W. Rose, W. R. Prather.
Sequoia No. 160—Nicholas Ernsner, James Vizzard, Valdemar Hornung.
Byron No. 170—John A. Kennedy, Virgil A. Byer.
Observatory No. 177—James Ernest Cook, Alfred Carl Hansen, Charles Albert Nelson.
Menlo No. 185—B. G. Larricou, W. H. Weedon.
Tracy No. 186—Herman Heinbockel, Lawrence Sullivan.
Precita No. 187—Lester G. Neumiller, Elmer F. Sprague, Lloyd Casgrove, Ed. H. Weber.
Olympus No. 189—Harvey Joseph Carty, George Collin.
Etna No. 192—John M. Wilson, John A. Wagner.
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Athens No. 195—Henry G. Kroeckel Jr., Bernard F. Doyle, Henry E. Uebner, Allan W. Sunkler.
Hollywood No. 196—Lee Owens, Edgar W. Black, Leo Aggeler.
Honey Lake No. 198—N. V. Wemple, N. B. Elledge.
Alder Glen No. 200—Ralph Todd, T. J. Simpson, Dr. Leonard Stone.
Carquinez No. 205—J. J. Meaney, A. Rogers.
Dolores No. 208—Eugene H. O'Donnell, James P. O'Leary, Earl Keating.
Berkeley No. 210—T. H. Faurres, E. Lambert.
Twin Peaks No. 214—John O'Brien, Albert Sandell, Patrick Gould, James Karuza, George Langley, Frank Matulich, Melvin Norton, William Carolan.
Mountain View No. 215—Geo. R. McDonald, Herbert Spencer Jr.
Palo Alto No. 216—William H. Adams, Roy B. Lausten.
El Capitan No. 222—E. G. Cahn, John G. Schroder.
Estudillo No. 223—William G. Muntz, Albert G. Pacheco.
Pumas No. 228—A. H. Sikes.
Pebble Beach No. 230—M. R. Mattel.
Guadalupe No. 231—Alvin A. Johnson, Percy A. Marchant, Charles Glock, Richard Matil, Adolph Isola.
Castro No. 232—Al. C. Bock, Ernest W. Perry, A. D. Lobree, Ray Williamson, Harry Romick, T. M. Dillon, Dr. W. G. Maisen, John J. O'Brien.
Balboa No. 234—F. E. Curry, J. P. Rogers.
Claremont No. 240—Cecil D. Bentley, Edgar G. Hanson, Felix H. Rohson.
Sutter Fort No. 241—J. J. Sinnott, Frederick J. Schlink.
James Lick No. 242—Thos. J. Bowen, Geo. J. Bush.
Galt No. 243—J. L. McEnerney.
Pleasanton No. 244—Peter C. Madsen.
Diamond No. 246—Salvatore E. Caruso, Edward Wilson.
Niles No. 250—Milton L. Fournier.
Fruitvale No. 252—Edward T. Schnarr, Arthur J. Cleu, Joseph F. Ehrhart, Ferdinand Waldear, Ray B. Felton.
Columbia No. 258—Anthony Solari.
Eret Harte No. 260—E. J. Allen, Wm. Baron.
Sepulveda No. 263—W. A. Reuter, Harry Falrall, E. E. Baldwin.
Glendale No. 264—Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, Phil D. Molen.
Santa Ana No. 265—W. E. Hiskey, R. L. Marsille.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267—Eldred L. Meyer, Harry T. Honn, Frederick E. Barnes.
San Bruno No. 269—Clement J. McDonald, Harrison W. Call.
Utopia No. 270—T. J. O'Leary, H. Oldelehr.
Manteca No. 271—W. R. Perry, S. A. Whiting.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA ATTRACTION.

Sequoia National Park visitors declare the panorama from Moro Rock, which stands at the southern border of the Giant Forest, is unexcelled anywhere. The crest may be reached by a climb of less than 400 feet, and from the top one may look down over 4,000 feet to Hospital Rock Camp and the Kaweah Canyon.

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(Continued from Page 5)

For the visiting womenfolk, there will be a tea at the old Custom House and other entertainment.

The afternoon of May 20 will be given over to an auto tour along the shoreline. Starting from Monterey, the route will be through Pacific Grove, along the seventeen-mile drive via Carmel.

The committee of Monterey Parlor, aided by the Chamber of Commerce and the several service clubs of the historic little city, will do everything possible to make pleasant the visit of the Grand Parlor attendants. Pastimes of every nature are available, such as horseback riding, boating and fishing, the charge for the enjoyment of which will be negligible. And the places with a historic background to inspect in and about Monterey are numerous.

A BIT OF N. S. HISTORY.

Monterey Parlor No. 75 N.S.G.W. was instituted January 30, 1886, by D.D.G.P. George Gnnzendorfer. F. M. Hilby was the first president, and George F. Clevenger the first secretary. It has a membership of forty, and assets of \$3,357.00. Monty Hellam is the president, and A. M. Bautovich the secretary.

Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97, at Salinas, was instituted November 27, 1886, by Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker. C. F. Lacey was the first president, and W. L. Burbeck the first secretary. It has a membership of forty-four, and assets of \$32,672. C. L. Carlisle is the president, and R. W. Adcock the secretary.

Cabilan Parlor No. 132, at Castroville, was instituted November 9, 1888, by Grand President Marcus A. Doru. J. J. McGuigan was the first president, and Sol. Urquidez the first secretary. It has a membership of forty-seven, and assets of \$7,243. George Rodriguez is the president, and R. H. Martin the secretary.

On two previous occasions has the Grand Parlor met in Monterey County. The Twenty-second Session was held at Salinas, April 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1899, with Grand President Judge William M. Conley presiding. The Twenty-eighth Session was held at Monterey City, April 24, 25, 26 and 27, 1905, with Grand President Judge Charles E. McLaughlin presiding.—C.M.H.

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS N.S.G.W. MEETS.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers N.S.G.W. met April 25. In attendance were Grand President John T. Newell, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Second Vice-president Setb Millington, Grand Third Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson, Ben Harrison, Charles A. Koenig, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Joseph J. McShane, A. W. Garcelon and George F. McNoble.

Endorsement was given the sale, by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, of "buddy poppies" during memorial week, ending May 30.

Considerable business of a routine nature was transacted, and several invitations to Subordinate Parlor functions were received.

Adjournment was in respect to the memory of Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist, and E. Frank Garrison, former Grand Trustee, recently deceased.

Best Ever—The State Fair at Sacramento September 5 to 12 will be the best ever, it is predicted. Every county of the state will be represented by an exhibit.

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RECORD OF CALIFORNIA VISITOR OF LONG AGO--1841

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

NARRATIVE OF A VOYAGE TO CALIFORNIA Ports in 1841-42" is the title of another splendid California history volume from the private press of Thomas C. Russell of San Francisco. The material is from "Narrative of a Journey Round the World, During the Years 1841 and 1842," and "An Overland Journey Round the World, During the Years 1841 and 1842," by Sir George Simpson, governor-in-chief of the Hudson's Bay Company's territories in North America, originally published, respectively, in England and the United States, in 1847. The "Narrative" has always been held in high esteem by historians, particularly as to conditions at the time it was written.

The volume at hand was edited and corrected typographically by Russell, who also prepared the synopses of visits and journeys made outside California, the ample index, etc. It contains portraits of Simpson, a specimen of his manuscript and a facsimile reproduction of the original map in the London edition. Among Russell's valuable contributions to Californiana, previously issued, are "Voyage of the Sonora in the Second Bucareli Expedition," "The Shirley Letters from California Mines in 1851-52," "The Rezanov Voyage to Nueva California in 1806," etc.

Sir George Simpson was born in Scotland in 1792, and died near Montreal, Canada, September 7, 1860. He left London, England, on his travels round the world March 3, 1841, and returned there October 29, 1842, having completed the journey in nineteen months and twenty-six days. His comments on California are most interesting.

Toward the close of November 1841 Simpson and his party, aboard the "Cowlitz," started down the Columbia River, headed for California. "In the course of the morning [December 28, 1841]," says the narrator, "we passed Bodega and Ross, respectively the barbor and the fort of the Russian American Company [in California]. That the Russians ever actually intended to claim the sovereignty of this part of the coast, I do not believe. The term 'Ross' was certainly suspicious. . . . So expansive a monosyllable could hardly be a welcome neighbor to powers so feeble and jealous as Spain and Mexico."

December 30, 1841, the "Cowlitz" arrived at San Francisco. "The world at large," comments Simpson, "has hitherto made nearly as little use of the peculiar facilities of San Francisco as the Californians themselves. . . . San Francisco, turning the very bounty of Providence into a curse, corrupts a naturally indolent population by the superabundance of cattle and horses, by the readiness, in short, with which idleness can find both subsistence and recreation. . . . The trade of the bay, and in fact of the whole province, is entirely in the hands of foreigners, who are almost exclusively of the English race. Of the race, however, the Americans are considerably more numerous than the British."

From San Francisco, the party went to Sonoma. Simpson says: "We visited a village of General Vallejo's Indians, about three hundred in number, who were the most miserable of the race I ever saw, excepting always the slaves of the savages of the northwest coast. Though many of them are well formed and well grown, yet every face bears the impress of poverty and wretchedness, and they are, moreover, a prey to several malignant diseases. . . . They are badly clothed, badly lodged, and badly fed. . . . This picture, which is a correct likeness not only of General Vallejo's Indians, but of all the civilized aborigines of California, is the only remaining monument of the zeal of the church and the munificence of the state. Nor is the result very different from what ought to have been expected."

January 12, 1842, the party left San Francisco for Monterey. "The harbor, if harbor it can be called," comments Simpson, "is merely the southern end of the bay [Monterey], protected from the west by the northerly inclination of Point Pinos. . . . Well was it described by one of the band of Franciscans who first visited it after the days of Vizcaino, as 'this horrible port of Monterey.' . . . The town . . . is a mere collection of buildings, scattered as loosely on the surface as if they were so many bullocks at pasture, so that the most expert surveyor could not possibly classify them even into crooked streets. What a curious dictionary of circumlocutions a Monterey directory would be!"

Following a week's sojourn in and around

Monterey, the party departed for Santa Barbara, where they landed January 24, 1842. Simpson was pleased with Santa Barbara, of which he writes: "Santa Barbara is somewhat larger than Monterey, containing about nine hundred inhabitants, while the one is just as much a maze without a plan as the other. Here, however, anything of the nature of resemblance ends, Santa Barbara, in most respects, being to Monterey what the parlor is to the kitchen. . . .

Among all the settlements, as distinguished from the rascally pueblos, Santa Barbara possesses the double advantage of being both the oldest and the most aristocratic. The houses are not only well finished at first, but are throughout kept in good order, and the white-washed adobes and the painted balconies and verandas form a pleasing contrast with the overshadowing roofs blackened by means of bitumen, the produce of a neighboring spring. Compared with the slovenly habitations of San Francisco and Monterey, the houses of Santa Barbara are built and maintained at an addition of cost, the greater on this account, that nearly the whole of the difference immediately resolves itself into that most expensive of all articles in this indolent country, the time of hired laborers and mechanics. . . . Among the light-hearted and easy-tempered Californians, the virtue of hospitality knows no bounds. They literally vie with one another in devoting their time, their homes, and their means to the entertainment of a stranger. This we found to be more particularly the case in Santa Barbara."

January 27, 1842, the course of the party was steered for the Sandwich Islands. "Had we not been very much pressed for time," says Simpson, "we should not have hurried away from a country which had afforded us so much interest and amusement, without visiting the remaining ports of San Pedro and San Diego." San Pedro's "only recommendation is that it affords access to the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la Reina de los Angeles, about eighteen miles distant, which contains a population of fifteen hundred souls, and is the noted abode of the lowest drunkards and gamblers of the country. This den of thieves is situated . . . in one of the loveliest and most fertile districts of California."

Simpson did not visit the Helvetia (now Sacramento City) settlement of General John A. Sutter, but that he was particularly interested in the outcome of Sutter's activities is indicated in his comments thereon: "It had been our intention on this trip to visit Captain Sutter, the purchaser, as already mentioned, of the Russian American Company's stock in Ross and Bodega, who had settled, under the sanction of the government, on the banks of the Sacramento, but as this prolongation of our excursion would have occupied us at least eight or ten days, we were reluctantly obliged to return without beating up the captain's quarters. Besides having thus lost the opportunity of seeing a little of the interior, we had reasons of a less romantic character for regretting our disappointment, as Sutter, a man of speculative turn and good address, had given to the Hudson's Bay Company, in common with many others less able to pay for the compliment, particular grounds for taking an interest in his welfare and his prosperity. He was understood to have served in the body-guard of Charles X, and to have emigrated, after the three glorious days of 1830, to the United States, a country which, by its acquisition of Louisiana, offers far more powerful inducements to French enterprise than any one of the rickety colonies of the grand nation. He had successively tried his fortune in Saint Louis, among the Shawnee Indians, in the Snake country, on the Columbia River, at the Sandwich Islands, at Sitka, and at San Francisco, uniformly illustrating the proverb of the rolling stone, but yet generally contriving to leave anxious and inquisitive friends behind him."

"Sutter was now living on a grant of land about sixty miles long and twelve broad, trapping, farming, trading, bullying the government, and letting out Indians on hire, being, in short, in a fairer way of figuring in the world as a territorial potentate than his royal patron's heir, the Duke of Bordeaux. If he really has the talent and the courage to make the most of his position, he is not unlikely to render California a second Texas. Even now the Americans only want a rallying-point for carrying into effect their theory that the English race is destined by 'right divine' to expel the Spaniards from their ancient seats, a theory which has already begun to develop itself in more ways than one."

"American adventurers have repeatedly stolen cattle and horses by wholesale, with as little compunction as if they had merely helped them selves to an installment of their own property. American trappers have frequently stalked into the Californian towns with their long rifles ready for all sorts of mischief, practically setting the government at defiance, and putting the inhabitants in bodily fear, and in 1836 the American residents, as also some of the American skippers on the coast, supported the revolution, in the hope of its merely transferring California from Mexico to the United States."

"Now, for fostering and maturing Brother Jonathan's ambitious views, Captain Sutter's establishment is admirably situated. Beside lying on the direct route between San Francisco on the one hand and the Missouri and the Willamette on the other, it virtually excludes the Californians from all the best parts of their own country—the valleys of the San Joaquin, the Sacramento, and the Colorado. Hitherto the Spaniards have confined themselves to the comparatively barren slip of land, varying from ten to forty miles in width, which lies between the ocean and the first range of mountains, and beyond this slip they will never penetrate with their present character and their present force if Captain Sutter, or any other adventurer, can gather round him a score of such marksmen as won Texas on the field of San Jacinto. But this is not all, for the Americans, if masters of the interior, will soon discover that they have a natural right to a maritime outlet, so that whatever may be the fate of Monterey and the more southerly ports, San Francisco will, to moral certainty, sooner or later fall into the possession of Americans, the only possible mode of preventing such a result being the previous occupation of the port on the part of Great Britain. English, in some sense or other of the word, the richest portions of California must become. Either Great Britain will introduce her well-regulated freedom of all classes and colors or the people of the United States will inundate the country with their own peculiar mixture of helpless bondage and lawless insubordination. Between two such alternatives the Californians themselves have little room for choice, and even if there were ground for hesitation they would, I am convinced, find in their actual experience sufficient reason for deciding in favor of the British, for they especially and emphatically complain that the Americans, in their mercantile dealings, are too wide-awake for such drowsy customers as would rather be cheated a once than protect themselves by any unusual expenditure of vigilance and caution. So much a to Captain Sutter's history and prospects."

"Narrative of a Voyage to California Ports in 1841-42," the private press of Thomas C. Russell, San Francisco, publisher; a gem of the printing art; edition limited to 250 numbered, signed and registered copies; price, \$15.00.

RIGHTFULLY PROUD

(Continued from Page 3)

nor of California, for the establishment of government and the formation of a state constitution.

"The convention met in Colton Hall, at the town of Monterey, September 1, 1849. The First Constitution of California there framed was ratified by the people at an election held November 13, 1849. At the same time Peter F. Burnett was elected the first governor, together with other state officials, and December 20, 1849, John C. Fremont and William M. Guinn were elected United States Senators. This was nine months prior to California's admission to statehood, September 9, 1850. It came into the Union without territorial childhood, and as the thirty-first state, and the brightest star in the Family of the Nation. Thus California—under Spanish rule from 1769 to 1822, Mexican rule from 1822 to 1846, and with England, Russia and France for many years formulating plans to acquire the Golden State,—became a American possession, under the protection of the Stars and Stripes."

"California! With its twelve hundred miles of western boundary, lined with coves and harbors, sandy beaches, rock-bound shores, palisades and towering cliffs; lapped by the gentle waters of the Pacific; the snow-capped Sierras reaching thousands of feet into the blue sky; the sun-kissed Colorado and Mojave Desert extending for 800 miles along its eastern border; an average width of over 190 miles over hill and valley, forest and river, in all covering an area of 158,000 square miles. Within its boundaries will be found every known type of scenery in the entire world."

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A Native Son

"We, as Californians, are proud of our heritage! We are proud, also, of our great fraternity, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and of the foundation-stones upon which it is builded, Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. We are proud of its achievements, and proud that we have banded together to revere the memory of the Pioneers of California. With extended arms we welcome the White race to enjoy with us this beauty spot of all the world, California!"

CACTUS EXHIBIT OPENED TO ALL.

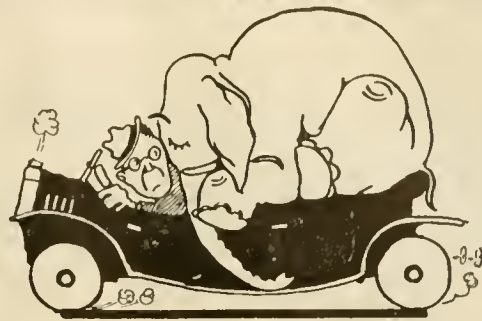
Cacti culturists and fanciers in the West are going to have a novel opportunity to exhibit their plants in connection with the third annual show of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America. In revealing that the event will be held May 22, 23 and 24 in the gardens at 352 Glenarm street, corner of Euclid, Pasadena, President Boyd L. Sloane announces that anyone who owns a cactus or succulent plant will be eligible to compete.

To increase interest in cacti and to encourage lovers of the plants, the society has voted to open entries to everybody, regardless of whether they be members of the organization, with no entrance fee charged. All that is nec-

essary to do is to write the secretary, W. M. Ketteringham, 610 West Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles, for an entry blank, and to suitably prepare the plants for competition in the show. All entrants will be eligible for the magnificent prizes to be awarded.

KILLING DANDELIONS.

One weed that has withstood all efforts of control is the dandelion, the worst of all common lawn pests. There have been some sprays developed that have given fairly good results in killing the dandelions without serious injury to the lawn. However, the perfect control still lies in digging up the lawn and letting it lie fallow until all the dandelions have sprouted, when they are killed by cultivation or by sprays that destroy all vegetation. If the lawn is not too large, prevention is the best cure, cutting out the dandelions as they appear. When one is cut, a drop of chemical weed killer on the root makes the job sure. Even where the infestation is heavy, it takes a surprisingly short time to go over the lawn and cut out the weeds; once done it assumes much less difficult proportions. Unless one wishes to give up the lawn for a season, leaving a more or less unsightly plowed plot, cutting out the dandelion is likely to be



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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JOHN T. NEWELL, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JOHN T. NEWELL,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
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1931

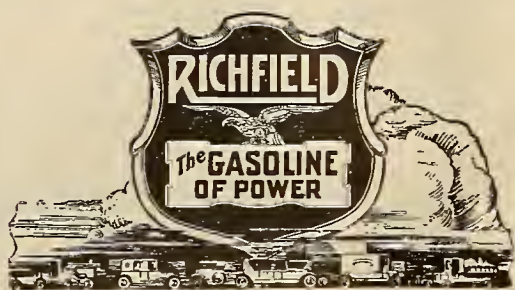
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VOL. XLIX

WHOLE NO. 290

CO-OPERATION AND LOYALTY RESULT IN NOTEWORTHY N.D.G.W. ACHIEVEMENTS

Estelle M. Evans
(GRAND PRESIDENT.)

REDWOOD MEMORIAL GROVE.

The redwood memorial project was completed this year by the purchase of a grove of forty-nine acres of Humboldt County's most beautiful redwood trees. This step marked the culmination of the work of many in our Order. In the early days of the project the vision and efforts of Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, who is also chairman of this committee, materially assisted in the carrying forward and completion of the purchase.

Mother's Day, May 10, saw the realization of the plans begun six years ago by the Grand Parlor, when this living memorial was dedicated in memory of the gallant Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of California. The interest in this project was manifest by the number of grand officers, members and friends who came from all parts of the state to participate in the ceremony.

Every Native Daughter can be justly proud of this accomplishment, which leaves for all future generations a beauty spot to enjoy and from which inspiration can be gained.

VETERAN WELFARE.

"I am my brother's keeper." This year our realization of the truth of this proverb has increased. To the gratification of the state chairman, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey,

come more and more necessary that we keep the public informed of our activities. We cannot expect to prosper unless general interest in our projects is aroused, and thus publicity must be a special part of our program.

Under the leadership of Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, the chairman, the state has been divided into districts and every effort has been made to have our work recognized.

NATIVE DAUGHTER HOME.

It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home. A heap o' sun an' shadder, an' ye sometimes have t' roam. Afore ye really 'prelate the things ye lef' behind, An' hunger fer 'em somehow, with 'em allus on yer mind. Home ain't a place that gold can buy or get up in a minute. Afore it's home there's got t' be a heap o' livin' in it.

Each year finds the Native Daughter Home more lived in, more a social center, and more a place that all Native Daughters turn to for a warm welcome. Perhaps the greatest compliment received on this project came from the National Housing Committee for Women, who, after their inspection of the Home, stated that it is one of the finest of its kind in the United States.

Although this has been a year of comparative hard times, it has been gratifying to note the interest of every Parlor in regard to the Loyalty Pledge. Many Parlors have paid one hundred percent and others are making an effort to do so.

Almost every section of the state is represented among the members of the "home family," who find every comfort of home in this beautiful building. Since this is the only activity we sponsor exclusively for Native Daughters, every member should regard it as her responsibility and assist in liquidating the mortgage.

Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman of the Home Committee, has given many years of untiring service to further this splendid cause, and her efforts are appreciated by all Native Daughters.

HISTORY AND LANDMARKS.

Much has been accomplished by the History and Landmark Committee under the able direction of Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan. Upon her instigation, plans have been formulated for a Native Daughter museum, and already many members have sent articles of historic interest.

Local committees have been appointed to make contacts with living Pioneers and record their stories, that these colorful hits of the past may not be lost. Records of this sort will be of interest in the future, and also offer fascinating new material for history students.

Despite the work of Parlors in marking points of historic interest and preserving relics of early days, there is much left to do along this line. Every member should feel a personal interest in preserving and recording the romantic background of California.

PIONEER ROSTER AND RELICS.

Many Parlors have collected interesting historical material, which is on display in their respective communities. This activity is not only of value to the worker, but enables tourists to visualize and understand our early days.

Outstanding in this work is State Chairman Margaret Kelley. Under her direction a state-wide roster is in preparation which will not only give us information about living Pioneers, but enable us to acquire their stories with greater facility. We are looking forward with interest to the publication of her book of early California songs.

MISSION RESTORATION.

As all lovers of California know, one of the great charms of the state, and particularly of the southern part, is the atmosphere created by the interest in the old missions. Their value to the present generation in scenic and historic attractiveness cannot be overestimated, and as the years pass this value is intensified wherever the old missions are made known by the traveler and the student.

Splendid work has been accomplished this year in the complete restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcalá, the mother of all the missions of California. Seventy-five thousand dollars has been expended on this project, and to date sixty thousand has been subscribed. Too much credit cannot be given Albert V. Mayrhofer, a loyal Native Son of San Diego, for his untiring efforts. The San Diego Native Daughters and Native Sons and various other Parlors have been most generous in responding to the call for a donation to this cause.

(Continued on Page 5)

THIS MONTH OF JUNE BRINGS US TO the closing days of another year, a fitting time for retrospection and introspection. We are all travelers on the highway of life; each day as the sun goes down we know what progress we have made, and out of the encouragements and disappointments we can measure quite accurately what the year has meant to us. If our successes have not spoiled us but have left us serene and humble, we are stronger women and better citizens than when the year opened.

And as the Grand President reviews her year of extensive travel throughout California and her inspection of our one hundred and sixty-two Subordinate Parlors, the encouragements of our organization seem so much greater than the disappointments that it is with a good deal of joy the progress of our activities is reviewed.

HOMELESS CHILDREN.

The activity for which the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is perhaps best known, that of linking the homeless child with the childless home, is one which alone would justify our existence as an organization. The Parlors in every section not only demonstrate their interest by cash donations, but spend hours at "sewing bees," preparing small garments and other necessities for these waifs whom they hope to see placed in the best of surroundings.

The truth that "a little child shall lead them" is assuredly borne out in this activity, for no member of our Order seems to tire of hearing of the progress of the work of the Central Committee for Homeless Children. During our twenty-one years of joint service with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, over four thousand children have been placed in investigated homes for legal adoption.

To our state secretary, Miss Mary E. Brusie, are we indebted for years of loyal, efficient service. Through her charming personality and indefatigable efforts, the happiness of many of these unfortunate children has been assured.

OTHER WELFARE WORK.

In this year of unusual economic conditions the individual Parlors have responded more generously than ever to the call of charity. Many Parlors donated liberally to the National Red Cross drive for money to assist the unfortunates in the drought area. Local emergencies have elicited enthusiastic support in many sections; frequently small Parlors have raised quite large sums to furnish the necessities of life to the families of the unemployed.

Contributions to children's milk funds, boy scouts, campfire girls; visits and gifts to inmates of tubercular wards and county institutions have not been neglected because of these added civic demands for assistance. If any change is to be noted, it is an increase in the amount of charitable work of all kinds done by the individual Parlors.

SCHOLARSHIPS.

In support of our aim for the higher education of women, the three college scholarships have been continued this year. Because of the Native Daughter provision, one girl may continue her studies at Mills College, another at the University of California at Berkeley, and a third at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The scholarship at Mills College is under the direction of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, while the university scholarships are supervised by Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin.

AMERICANIZATION.

Through the efforts of our committee, many strangers within our state have been made to feel at home. More and more the Subordinate Parlors are participating in this activity, realizing that encouragement of friendliness toward new citizens makes for a more concrete belief in the ideals of democracy. By the presentation of copies of the American Creed, and flags both of the nation and the state, the new citizen feels the interest of our Order in his personal well-being and success.

The foreigner who is made to feel that he is a part of the American Commonwealth appreciates some of his responsibilities as a citizen, as well as his privileges. By fostering this work we not only serve our country, but also support our own purposes as an organization. During the past year Matilda Lemon of Santa Anna Parlor No. 235 has served as chairman, ably assisted by Gertrude Morrison of Aloha Parlor No. 106 as vice-chairman.



MRS. ESTELLE M. EVANS OF PITTSBURG,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

practically every Parlor has contributed to this worthy cause. The work among the veterans is not confined to the horders of our own state, but gifts and comforts are also sent to the men in government hospitals in Arizona and Washington.

Co-operating with our state committee, many Parlors make monthly visits to the hospitals that are nearby, taking with them delicacies and often furnishing entertainment. These personal contacts bring much pleasure to the shut-in heroes and assure them of the interest and appreciation of the outside world.

PUBLICITY.

Publicity is essential for the growth and development of our organization. People who are at one with our ideals should know of them, that they may join us. Public support and interest in our accomplishments can only be expected when our activities are known. There are many ways in which publicity has been given during the past year, notably over the radio, via The Grizzly Bear and through the newspapers. In the latter form, especially the smaller newspapers have been most generous in their interest.

In this day of fraternal competition it has be-

SANTA ROSA—"CHOSEN SPOT OF EARTH" WILL CORDIALLY WELCOME NATIVE DAUGHTERS

DELEGATES AND VISITORS TO the 1931 Grand Parlor session of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will find a most cordial welcome and generous hospitality awaiting them when they arrive in the pretty home-city of Santa Rosa. Members of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 have for months been anticipating the pleasure of entertaining this convention and this attitude is shared by the citizens of Santa Rosa and all Sonoma County.

No city in California has greater charm than Santa Rosa, long famed as the home of Luther Burbank. It is the capital of the Redwood Empire and the center of a region of great romantic and historic interest. Seven flags have floated in the balmy Sonoma breezes: England, Spain, Russia, Mexican Monarchy, Mexican Republic, the Bear Flag and the Stars and Stripes.

A thirty-minute drive in an automobile will bring the curious traveler to many attractive places. Twenty miles to the southeast is the quaint old City of Sonoma, the birthplace of California as an independent state, for here the audacious Bear Flag was raised in the shadow of the most northern of the Spanish missions.

Close at hand is the ranch of "Fighting Joe" Hooker, which he left at the beginning of the Civil War. The late Jack London, outstanding novelist of California, declared that his home in the Valley of the Moon was one of the earth's most favored spots. It is now a shrine at which the intellectuals of all lands pay homage to the genius whose literary skill has preserved for all time the matchless beauty of his favorite valley.

Santa Rosa is an ideal place for homes, with its good schools from kindergarten to junior college, the latter having just entered a new building, the first of a group to be built on a forty-acre site, presented jointly by the City of Santa Rosa and its progressive Chamber of Commerce. Santa Rosa high school, on an adjoining site, is regarded by many as the architectural gem of California North.

Sixteen miles to the south is thriving Petaluma, the "World's Egg Basket," the leading poultry center of the United States. An equal distance to the north is Healdsburg, the "Buckle of the Prune Belt," the center of a progressive agricultural district.

THE JOY OF BEING

(JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.)

Whither my road is leading me
Perhaps I do not know;
But, oh, the path is fair to see,
And sweet the winds that blow!
In sun or storm, by day or night,
If skies are lowering or bright,
The highroad holds so much delight,
I run with heart aglow.

The lanes may thorny be, and lead
To steep heart-breaking high;
The forests wild with bush and weed
My strength may mortify;
Yet, with resolve to do and dare,
I hold within my soul small care
For hazards spread o'er pathways where
The goals worth winning lie.

It is enough to live and plan,
To joy in earth and sea;
To do what things a mortal can
With spirit blithe and free;
To prove one's strength of soul, and will
To meet and overcome the ill,
And in the end to gain the thrill
Of manful mastery!

Jerome O. Cross
(Chairman, Publicity Committee
SANTA ROSA CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

The Russian River flows like a ribbon of silver through Sonoma's wooded hills. Along its banks are many summer resorts and beautiful groves of redwoods, the most famous of which is Bohemian Grove, near Monte Rio.

The Sonoma coast is rugged and picturesque, and a drive along the Pacific is filled with surprises. The greatest of these is Fort Ross, with its chapel and blockhouse built by the Russians a hundred and twenty years ago, when they first settled in the American mainland.

From Geyserville or Cloverdale a mountain road leads to the geysers, which are well worth the trip. Here Nature has provided an inexhaustible supply of both heat and power, which is now most interesting and later will be most profitable.

Another half-hour's drive from Santa Rosa over a beautiful, wide, canyon road brings the traveler to the famous Petrified Forest, where great redwoods have been turned to stone by the mysterious chemistry of nature.

The people of Santa Rosa are hospitable, the climate is salubrious, the auditoriums and hotel accommodations are adequate. In brief, it is an ideal place for a convention: for in the language of Luther Burbank, "It is the chosen spot of all the earth, so far as nature is concerned."

GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM.

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. has charge of arrangements for the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, which will be in session at Santa Rosa June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Through a general committee, of which Hazel Estelle Brown is the chairman, it has arranged for several entertainment features. The program includes:

Sunday, June 14—Reception to members of the Grand Parlor at Occidental Hotel, 8 p.m.

Monday—All-day business session. During the afternoon and evening entertainment will be provided by Marinita Parlor No. 198 of San Rafael.

Tuesday—Auto tour, starting at 11 a.m., to Sonoma City, viewing enroute Jack London's home, the California State Home, the General Hooker farm and other interesting places. At Sonoma, the mission, the Bear Flag monument in the Plaza and other historic places will be visited. Luncheon will be served at Bates Grove by Sonoma Parlor No. 209. At 9 p.m. the grand ball, at Elks Hall, Santa Rosa.

Wednesday—All-day business session. During the afternoon Petaluma Parlor No. 222 will entertain. At 8 p.m. the ritual will be exemplified by a picked team from Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217.

Thursday—All-day business session. Entertainment during the afternoon will be provided by the Past Presidents General Assembly. At 8 p.m. the newly-elected grand officers will be installed.

Sub-committees of Santa Rosa Parlor handling the various Grand Parlor details include:

Finance—Lonie Allegreni, Margaret Colgan.
Reception—Marie Mack, Angie Zamaroni, Alva Hattie, Lena Vier, Charlotte Maggiori, Edith Lencioni, Margaret Harris, Estelle Close, Ruby Berger, Gemella Cook, Willow Borba.

Decorations—Jamella Cook, Freida Seegelken,

Margaret Colgan, Beatrice Cook, Rose Ellis, Edith Cava, Regina Borba, Bessie Gray, Catherine Seegelken, Ann Beach.

Accommodations—Hazel Brown, Ruby Berger, Clytie Lewis, Marie Mack, Angie Zamaroni.
Entertainment—Florence Chadwick, Josephine Formslag, Alta Olmstead, Juanita Janssen, Effie Thomas, Carrie Avallar, Lenora Mello, Helen Hanson, Alta Gambini, Kathryn Branstetter, Loretta O'Brien.

Registration—Carrie Avallar, Angie Zamaroni, Lonie Allegreni, Marie Mack, Ruby Berger.
Printing and Supplies—Hazel Brown, Clytie Lewis, Gladys Simoni, Ruby Berger, Jean Perry.

CONCERNING THE PARLORS.

The hostess Parlor, Santa Rosa No. 217, was instituted May 29, 1920, by Grand President Mary E. Bell. Kathryn Branstetter was the charter president, and Margaret Gambini the first recording secretary.

Present officers are: Florence Chadwick, president; Hazel Estelle Brown, past president; Alta Olmstead, first vice-president; Edith Lencioni, second vice-president; Carrie Avallar, third vice-president; Juanita Janssen, marshal; Clytie Lewis, recording secretary; Kathryn Braustetter, financial secretary; Margaret Colgan, treasurer; Josephine Formschlag, inside sentinel; Bessie Gray, outside sentinel; Effie Thomas, Angie Zamaroni, Marie Mack, trustees; Lenora Mello, organist.

Sonoma Parlor No. 209, which will entertain the Grand Parlor at luncheon at Bates Grove June 16, was instituted September 3, 1915, by Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill. Florence M. Adler was the charter president, and Mae Norrbom the first recording secretary.

Present officers are: Catherine Bulotti, President; Gertrude Groskopf, past president; Lulu Jones, first vice-president; Josephine Andreux, second vice-president; Emily Provindenty, third vice-president; Mae Norrbom, recording secretary; Florence Adler, financial secretary; Rose Bartoli, marshal; Louise Groskopf, inside sentinel; Eleanor Peterson, outside sentinel; Matilda Batto, Cassey Wyli, Nellie Peterson, trustees.

School Bonds—Saint Helena, Napa County, has voted \$85,000 bonds for a new grammar school building.

"Frequently a philanthropist is one who gives it away when he should be giving it back."—El Paso Herald.

AIMS AND OBJECTS of the ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

- To cultivate state pride.
- To aid state development.
- To advance state progress.
- To promote the study of California history.
- To preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions.
- To honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers.
- To stimulate and inspire patriotism.
- To assist in the work of americanization.
- To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by the Order's liberal college scholarship.
- To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members.
- To care, conjointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in the most humanitarian of public welfare work, that of improving the future citizenship of the state.
- If YOU were born in California and believe in these principles, you should be a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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DANCING

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(Continued from Page 3)

San Miguel Mission is another of our important landmarks needing immediate attention, and it is to be hoped that this mission will receive due consideration.

MEMBERSHIP.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of a constant stream of new members flowing into our Order, through the only available channels, the Subordinate Parlors. It is not so necessary to increase the numerical strength of our organization, but it is essential, in the first place, that losses from death and other uncontrollable causes should be made good; and, in the second place, that a steady infusion of new blood, fresh energy and youthful enthusiasm be maintained.

We are happy this year to welcome over one thousand new members into our Order, and have had the good fortune to institute two new Parlors, Balboa No. 249 in San Francisco, through the efforts of Ann Saxon Dipple, and for Desert Gold No. 250 in Mojave we are indebted to D.D.G.P. Florence Hinderliter of El Tejon No. 239 (Bakersfield) and Mrs. Moross of Mojave.

As we sum up the accomplishments of the year, it is gratifying to note some progress in all activities and considerable progress in many. Some of us, and at times all of us, have met with discouraging experiences; yet, by meeting these difficulties with fortitude and endurance we find at the close of the year material advancement has been made.

To the harmonious co-operation and loyal fraternal spirit existing in our Order, the Grand President attributes these achievements, and believes that the hope for the future of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West lies in the continuance and the ever-increasing strengthening of this unity of purpose and motive.

Educators' Meet—The National Educational Association will be in convention at Los Angeles City June 27 to July 3.

"The passions are like fire and water, good servants but bad masters."

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45th NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, JUNE 15, THE FORTY-fifth annual Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene at Santa Rosa, government-seat of historic Sonoma County, for a four-day session. Grand President Estelle M. Evans, affiliated with Antioch Parlor No. 223 (Antioch), will preside throughout the deliberations, and at their conclusion will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.

It has been forty-one years since Santa Rosa had a Grand Parlor, the Fourth being held there in June of 1890. It was presided over by the then Grand President Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has the unique distinction of having attended every Grand Parlor since the inception of the Order in 1887.

Sessions of the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor will be held in the Santa Rosa Elks Hall, which affords every convenience, June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Headquarters will be at the Occidental Hotel.

The closing Grand Parlor year has been one of the most successful in the Order's history. The membership has increased by approximately 1,000 to a total of 14,000. Two new Parlors have been instituted—Balboa No. 249 at San Francisco and Desert Gold No. 250 at Mojave, Kern County. California Parlor No. 161 (Amador City) has been consolidated with Amapola Parlor No. 80 (Sutter Creek).

The finances are in splendid condition. The \$55,000 mortgage on the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco has been reduced to \$16,000.

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of the year was the completion of the purchase of a Pioneer Memorial Redwood Grove in Humboldt County at a cost to the Order of \$7,500. The grove was formally dedicated by Grand President Evans May 10. Reports of committees will show that progress has been made along all lines of endeavor, and that the membership generally have co-operated most heartily in promoting the many worth-while projects sponsored by the Grand Parlor.

According to information received direct by The Grizzly Bear from the Subordinate Parlors of the Order, Joaquin No. 5 of Stockton continues to hold the lead as numerically the strongest Parlor, having a membership of 296.

Eight additional Parlors have a membership in excess of 200: Twin Peaks No. 185 (San Francisco), 233; Los Angeles No. 124 (Los Angeles), 232; Piedmont No. 87 (Oakland), 224; Woodland No. 90 (Woodland), 218; Sutter No. 111 (Sacramento), 210; Alta No. 3 (San Francisco), 209; Castro No. 178 (San Francisco), 208; Vendome No. 100 (San Jose), 204.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Through communication with all the Subordinate Parlors and the many "rumored" candidates, The Grizzly Bear is enabled to announce the candidacies of several aspirants for Grand Parlor office honors. The list is complete, insofar as definite information has been received, but it is not complete if gossip is founded on fact. For, there are whisperings that every elective office, excepting the Grand Presidency, will have two or more seekers. Be that as it may, here is the authentic "dope" received by The Grizzly Bear:

For Grand President—Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco.

For Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

1—July 1887, San Francisco.....Tina L. Kane*
2—July 1888, Stockton.....Tina L. Kane*
3—June 1889, San Francisco.....Louise Watson-Morris
4—June 1890, Santa Rosa.....Carrie Roesch-Durham
5—June 1891, Santa Cruz.....Mollie B. Johnson*
6—June 1892, Sacramento.....Clara K. Wittenmyer*
7—June 1893, Watsonville.....Mae B. Wilkin
8—June 1894, Chico.....Minnie Coulter
9—June 1895, Grass Valley.....Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer
10—June 1896, Napa.....Dr. Mariana Bertola
11—June 1897, Sonoma.....Mary E. Tillman*
12—June 1898, Woodland.....Belle W. Conrad*
13—June 1899, Stockton.....Lena Hilke-Mills
14—June 1900, Jackson.....Cora B. Sifford
15—June 1901, Sacramento.....Ema Gitt*
16—June 1902, San Francisco Genevieve Watson-Baker
17—June 1903, Red Bluff.....Eliza D. Keith
18—June 1904, Pacific Grove.....Stella Finkeldey
19—June 1905, San Jose.....Ella E. Caminetti
20—June 1906, Salinas.....Ariana W. Stirling
21—July 1907, Watsonville.....Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen
22—June 1908, Lodi.....Emma Gruber-Foley
23—June 1909, Del Monte.....Anna L. Monroe
24—June 1910, Santa Barbara.....Emma Lou Humphrey
25—June 1911, Santa Cruz.....Mamie G. Peyton
26—June 1912, San Francisco.....Anna F. Lucy*
27—June 1913, Tallac.....Olive Bedford-Matlock
28—June 1914, Oakland.....Alison F. Watt
29—June 1915, San Francisco.....May C. Boldemann
30—June 1916, Fresno.....Margaret Grote-Hill
31—June 1917, Del Monte.....Mamie P. Carmichael
32—June 1918, Santa Cruz.....Grace S. Stoermer
33—June 1919, Berkeley.....Addie L. Mosher
34—June 1920, San Jose.....Mary E. Bell
35—June 1921, San Francisco.....Bertha A. Briggs
36—June 1922, San Rafael.....Dr. Victory A. Derrick
37—June 1923, Stockton.....Mattie M. Stein
38—June 1924, Santa Cruz.....Amy V. McAvoy
39—June 1925, Placerville.....Catherine E. Gloster
40—June 1926, Sacramento.....Sue J. Irwin
41—June 1927, Modesto.....Pearl Lamb
42—June 1928, San Francisco.....Mae Himes-Noonan
43—June 1929, Santa Cruz.....Dr. Louise C. Heilbron
44—June 1930, Oakland.....Esther R. Sullivan

*Deceased.

Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland.

For Grand Secretary—Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland, incumbent.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califa No. 22) of Sacramento; Mrs. May F. Glivens (Mariposa No. 63) of Mariposa; Mrs. Irma W. Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Minna Kane-Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Mrs. Orinda Gunther-Giannini (Orinda No. 56) of San Francisco; Miss Elvena Woodard (Vallejo No. 195) of Vallejo.

For Grand Organist—Mrs. Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be chosen)—Mrs. Annie C. Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco, incumbent; Mrs. Pearl N. Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26) of Santa Cruz, incumbent; Mrs. Gladys E. Noce (Amapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, incumbent; Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento; Mrs. Jano D. Vick (Reina del Mar No. 126) of Santa Barbara; Mrs. Millie Rock (Gahrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Mrs. Ethel Stuhrbegley (Marinista No. 198) of San Rafael, incumbent; Willow Borba (Santa Rosa No. 217) of Sebastopol; Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro, incumbent.

Vallejo Parlor No. 195 will extend an invitation to have the Forty-sixth (1932) Grand Parlor meet in Vallejo, Solano County. The Los Angeles delegation will ask that that city be endorsed as the place for holding this year's statewide Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP.

Any member of the Order is privileged to attend the Grand Parlor. Those entitled to a vote, however, include:

Grand Officers—Miss Esther R. Sullivan, Junior Past Grand President; Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President; Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Vice-president; Mrs. Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary; Mrs. Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Mixon-Armstrong, Grand Marshal; Mrs. Edna B. Briggs, Grand Inside Sentinel; Mrs. Minna Kane-Horn, Grand Outside Sentinel; Mrs. Lola Horgan, Grand Organist; Mrs. Sadie Winn-Brainard, Mrs. Gladys E. Noce, Mrs. Ethel I. Stuhrbegley, Mrs. Anna Thuesen, Miss Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Pearl Reid, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Grand Trustees.

Founder of the Order—Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Ursula No. 1).

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris (Buena Vista No. 68), Carrie Roesch-Durham (Joaquin No. 5), Mae B. Wilkin (Santa Cruz No. 26), Minnie Coulter (Alta No. 3), Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer (Buena Vista No. 68), Dr. Mariana Bertola (Buena Vista No. 68), Cora B. Sifford (Reina del Mar No. 126), Genevieve Watson-Baker (Buena Vista No. 68), Eliza D. Keith (Alta No. 3), Stella Finkeldey (Santa Cruz No. 26), Ella E. Caminetti (Ursula No. 1), Ariana W. Stirling (Alta No. 102), Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen (Coloma No. 212), Emma Gruber-

Foley (Orinda No. 56), Anna L. Monroe (Oneonta No. 71), Emma Lou Humphrey (Ivy No. 88), Mamie G. Peyton (Joaquin No. 5), Olive Bedford-Matlock (Camellia No. 41), Alison F. Watt (Manzanita No. 29), May C. Boldemann (La Estrella No. 89), Margaret Grote-Hill (Alta No. 3), Mamie Pierce-Carmichael (Vendome No. 100), Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles No. 124), Addie L. Mosher (Piedmont No. 87), Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista No. 68), Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro No. 105), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha No. 106), Mattie M. Stein (Ivy No. 88), Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling No. 146), Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas No. 159), Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley No. 150), Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero No. 82), Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola No. 172).

Permanent Members—Grace S. Williams (Alta No. 3), Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger (Alta No. 3), Josie Hofmeister-Pratt (Marguerite No. 12), Kate Even-Stewart (Eschol No. 16), Mary Hutelings (Buena Vista No. 68), members First Grand Parlor (1887) retaining continuous membership in the Order. Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan (Buena Vista No. 68), Laura J. Frakes-Toman (Amapola No. 80), Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita No. 32), former Grand Secretaries.

Office Members—Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut No. 166), Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles No. 124), secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is complete, insofar as Parlors reported, as requested, to The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press. Delegates of Parlors not supplying the required information are not listed here:

Ursula No. 1—Mrs. Margaret E. Kirkwood, Mrs. Carrie Schneider, Calvin, Miss Anne Marie Glavienich, Miss Margaret C. Molino.

Minerva No. 2—Margaret Grimm, Lena Wall.

Alta No. 3—Mrs. Eva Jones, Mrs. Mae McDonald, Miss Agnes Hayes, Mrs. Mary Schultz, Mrs. Margaret Grant.

Joaquin No. 5—Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, Miss Tillie Bona, Mrs. Harriett Corr, Mrs. Grace Bessae, Mrs. Susie Cooney, Mrs. Abby Brown.

Laurel No. 6—Virginia O'Neill, Della Walsh, Nevada Piazzi, Louie Eden.

Oro Fine No. 9—Maxie Roderick.

Bonita No. 10—Mamie Glennan, Elizabeth Gould Dora Wilson.

Marguerite No. 12—Miss Bessie Waldron, Mrs. Frances Hancock, Mrs. Lilla Zies, Mrs. Esther Dugan, Miss Louise Sheppard.

Eschol No. 16—Mrs. Einma McGlumphy, Mrs. Caroline Boggs.

Califa No. 22—Mrs. Katherine Jones, Mrs. Edith Koley, Mrs. Hazel Letch.

Santa Cruz No. 26—Myrtle Riehey, Alta L. Macaulay, Verel VanGorder.

Occident No. 28—Mary MacPherson, Naomi C. Fox.

Manzanita No. 29—Mary LeDue, Hilda Sandow, Louise Wines, Annie F. Conlin.

Angelita No. 32—Mrs. Katie Jensen, Mrs. Hazel Strominger.

El Pajaro No. 35—Miss Roberta Ruhland, Mrs. Thelma Wishard, Mrs. John Gahlin.

Cameli No. 36—Mrs. Julia Loughlin.

Chispa No. 40—Balth L. Campbell, Cora Miner.

Camellin No. 41—Mrs. Frankie Miller.

Golden State No. 50—Millie Tietjen, Elizabeth Muller.

Eltapome No. 55—Mrs. Phoebe Robinson.

Orinda No. 56—Miss Adeline Taxela, Mrs. Orinda Gunther-Giannini, Mrs. Anna G. Loser.

Fremont No. 59—Kathryn McGrath, Ella Tait.

Mariposa No. 63—Mrs. May F. Glivens, Mrs. Alice Ellingham.

Dandelion No. 66—Anna C. Silva, Nettie Whitto.

Buena Vista No. 68—P. Bartlett, P. H. Kennerley.

K. Schmidt, E. Hall.

Oneonta No. 71—Mrs. Mayme McCann, Mrs. Hatte E. Roberts.

Las Lomas No. 72—Miss Dorothy Noce, Miss Mary E. Waters.

Veritas No. 75—Hazel Laverty, Margaret Thornton.

Amapola No. 80—Mrs. Kathryn Allen, Mrs. Harriett Clement, Mrs. Bob Leno.

San Jose No. 81—Nettie Richmond, Dorothy Fine.

Julia Damanich, Ida Sweeney.

El Pescadero No. 82—Miss Helen Smith, Mrs. Tilda Walker, Miss Florence Steinmetz.

Princess No. 84—Mrs. Ruth Lemue.

Piedmont No. 87—Florence Brown, Josephine Collins, Josephine Clark, Patricia Reardon, Edna Healey.

Ivy No. 88—Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, Mrs. Rozelle Tough.

La Estrella No. 89—Mrs. Ethel Dinerl, Miss Alice Boldemann.

Woodland No. 90—Mrs. Edna Richter, Miss Mary Landy, Mrs. Maude Heaton, Mrs. Ruth Hickey, Mrs. Pearl Orengo.

San Miguel No. 94—Elsie Loose.

Sans Souci No. 96—Mary F. Hayes, Tessie R. Pearce.

Reichling No. 97—Geraldine Friel.

Lassen View No. 98—Mrs. Mabel Thompson.

Vendome No. 100—Julia Compton, Clara Galraud.

Elizabeth Hayes, Stella Baggs, Alice Roll.

Alta No. 102—Mrs. Louise M. Halton, Mrs. Rose E. Rhyner, Mrs. Annie Riley.

Calaveras No. 103—Agnes McVerry.

Copa de Oro No. 105—Hilda Thompson, Edna But-

terfield, Elma Chandler.

Aloha No. 106—Carmelita Luhr, Martha Watson.

Eda Leuir.

San Luisita No. 108—Mary E. Luna, Mae Um-

bey.

La Bandera No. 119—Mrs. Elsie O'Brien, Mrs. Lucy Roberts, Mrs. Lottie Cummings, Mrs. Eva Mordecai.

Sutter No. 111—Miss Margaret Nix, Miss Loren Patterson, Mrs. Lily Heinrich, Mrs. Ida Merwin.

Mrs. Emilie Lachman.

Eschscholtzia No. 112—Ada J. Wilson, Margare-

E. Weston.

San Andreas No. 113—Marguerite McFall, Ther-

esa Leonard.

(Continued on Page 23)

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**GIANT SEQUOIA
PROPOSED AS
NATIONAL TREE**

DESIGNATION OF THE "BIG TREE"—the giant sequoia of the Pacific Coast—as the "national tree of the United States," has been suggested to the Federal Interior Department's national park service by Captain St. Barhe Baker of British Equatorial Africa, founder of "Men of the Trees," an organization formed to stimulate tree-sense and tree-mindedness. He recently visited California's Sequoia National Park, and was much impressed with the big trees seen there.

"The history of the big trees is an interesting one," says a statement issued by the Interior Department. "Once, 100,000,000 or so years ago, their ancestors flourished over a larger proportion of the Western Hemisphere and also in such widely separated places as Mongolia, Greenland, Spitzbergen, and many portions of Europe. Fossils of the trees have been found in all these places, showing that the giant trees were in their prime when the dinosaur and other huge reptiles walked the earth.

"Now, through changing climatic conditions, their habitat has been narrowed to the Pacific Coast. The big trees themselves, the sequoia gigantea, grow only on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada, while their cousins, the coast redwoods or sequoia sempervirens, are limited to the Pacific Coast region of upper California and Oregon.

"The big trees are known to grow to an age of 3,000 and 4,000 years, as proved by counts made on the annual rings of trees that have fallen through natural causes. Some of the living trees, by a comparison with these fallen monarchs, are estimated at from 4,000 to 6,000 years. The General Sherman, the largest of these trees and located in Sequoia National Park, is perhaps the oldest, as it is the largest of them all. It is 273.9 feet high, with its greatest base diameter 37.3.

"The sequoia trees, hardy survivors of a vanishing species, were named for an outstanding figure of a race which also is making a gallant fight, and at last a winning fight, against even more greatly changed conditions. In calling these trees the sequoias, honor was paid to a native American, a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Se-quo-yah. A non-English-speaking Indian, lacking entirely in formal education, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of 86 symbols with a character representing every sound in the tongue of his tribe. It has been said that with this alphabet, sometimes characterized as one of the greatest ever invented, a Cherokee child might learn to read and write the Cherokee language in a day, and that within a remarkably short time after the official acceptance of the alphabet by the tribe every one of its members was able to read and write. A printing press was established by the tribe, with type made of various symbols, and the news of the day printed in two newspapers. The Cherokee laws were also printed, as well as the Gospels and many other books. The old land of the Cherokee, where Se-quo-yah invented his remarkable alphabet, is in the area of the new Great Smoky Mountain National Park, Tennessee-North Carolina, and some members of the tribe still live in the vicinity."

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

DURING THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1880, to June 30, 1881, 351 vessels laden with California grain—13,357,095 cents valued at \$18,999,684—passed through the Golden Gate, foreign bound. But one of the vessels was lost at sea. The grain exports for June totaled 785,810 cents valued at \$1,077,685.

During June, arrivals in California by railroad totaled 5,263 and departures 3,660; arrivals by sea were 2,331 and departures 4,400. Chinamen, returning to their homeland, accounted for the excess in sea departures.

To the surprise of those who claimed it never rained in California during June, showers brought nearly half an inch of moisture, making the 1880-81 season's total 25.72 inches.

Thomas R. Bard purchased 125,000 acres of Ventura County land which he intended to subdivide.

Twenty-one hundred acres of vineyards were planted during the season in Napa County.

To dispose of culls, Los Angeles County orange growers planned to market an orange-ade at \$2 a gallon.

General John Bidwell shipped from his Chico, Butte County, orchard during the season 44,600 pounds of cherries. One tree yielded 900 pounds.

A Sunday law, passed by the State Legislature, went into effect June 1, and its enforcement proved a big job. The first result was a scarcity of farm laborers, but subsequently farmers concluded that, as a result of the law,

they got a better class of workers who were fit to work on Monday.

The Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., in session at Oakland, Alameda County, during the month elected H. Clay Chipman [now deceased] of Sacramento Parlor No. 3, Grand President. June 12, when the Capital City delegation returned home, they were met at the depot and escorted to a banquet.

The ship "Franconia" was wrecked off the Farallones June 25, and underwriters purchased the vessel and its cargo for \$350. They stood to make a fortune from the buy, for the cargo was mostly railroad iron.

Colonel B. C. Whitney, Pioneer of 1849 who had served as United States attorney, died June 1 at Los Angeles City, age 61.

Gilbert Flaglor, a resident of San Francisco since 1860, died there June 9 at the age of 110.

Colonel William B. Hagorn, a Pioneer of 1850 from Kentucky, died June 18 at Ukiah, Mendocino County, at the age of 75. He represented Sonoma County in the State Legislatures of 1853 and 1854.

M. C. Andross, Tuolumne County Pioneer who was a member of the State Senate in the sessions of 1871 and 1873, died June 15.

William Hoffman, a teamster enroute June 17 from Forest Hill, Placer County, to Auburn, was robbed of \$200 by a highwayman.

June 11 the Eureka, Humboldt County, stage from Ukiah, Mendocino County, was ordered to halt by a masked road-artist. The driver used his whip, and the highwayman his gun. The driver won, on the run.

HIGHLANDS-LOWLANDS WAR.

H. Sylvester left Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 11 with \$11,000 in coin to pay off employees of the New York Hill mine. A short distance from the mine two masked men relieved him of the coin. The sheriff later arrested two suspects. It was decided they were not the men who had robbed Sylvester, but they were identified as the parties who, May 27, held up a stage at Dutch Flat, Placer County.

A meeting of farmers was held at Chico, Butte County, June 25 to organize an anti-hydraulic association. General John Bidwell presided, and a committee of twenty-five Sacramento Valley farmers was appointed to complete organization and to report at a meeting to be held July 9. That meeting followed a series of slickens episodes:

June 1 the State Supreme Court issued an injunction against hydraulic mines in Butte, Nevada and Placer Counties; this caused great rejoicing amid farmers of Sutter and Yuba Counties, and a salute of thirty guns was fired at Yuba City. June 17 the court stayed the injunction, according to newspaper report, and Nevada City had a big celebration, including a salute of forty guns. This report proved to be erroneous; what the court did was to issue an order against Judge Keyser of Yuba County trying any more debris cases, as he was considered prejudiced. June 18, at Nevada City, there was an immense mass meeting, and hydraulickers, after violent speeches, passed resolutions to continue operations.

One by one, however, the hydraulic mines were closed, and thousands of people were thrown out of employment. As a result, there was such an emigration from the counties affected it looked as though they would become depopulated. The war between the highlands and the lowlands was on, in earnest!

The Miocene hydraulic mine in Butte County was hit hardest by the injunction. Its owners had just completed, at a cost of \$125,000, a thirty-three-mile ditch and flume line to supply ample water to the property.

Hawkins & Hadler, owners of the Champion mine near West Point, Calaveras County, struck a rich vein of gold ore, and the whole town had a three-day festival, at the mine owners' expense.

Frick & Daus, at Deadwood, Shasta County, crushed 250 tons of quartz that yielded gold worth \$21,250, an average of \$85 to the ton.

Prospecting near Forbestown, Butte County, a miner June 2 found a 26-ounce gold nugget worth \$450.

The quicksilver mines of the state produced 6,500 flasks during the month. The supply being greatly in excess of the demand, the industry had a slump.

FIRE CAUSES HEAVY LOSS
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Sutter No. 111—Miss Margaret Nix, Miss Lorene Patterson, Mrs. Lily Heinrich, Mrs. Ida Merwin, Mrs. Emilie Lachman.

Eschscholtz No. 112—Ada J. Wilson, Margaret E. Weston.

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PROCEEDINGS FIFTY-FOURTH N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ OF SAN Francisco, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10, is now the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, having been installed as such just preceding the close of the Fifty-fourth Grand Parlor. Following his induction into office, he addressed the assemblage as follows:

"Most worthy Past Grand Presidents, my brother grand officers and you, my brother delegates to this, the Fifty-fourth Session of the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, I feel impelled by a deep sense of gratitude to express on this occasion my appreciation for your efforts in supporting me to ascend to the highest office of our great Order. In a few hours from now, you return to your respective homes. I enjoin you to bring my message to your Parlor:

"I propose to discharge my duties with a faithfulness born of righteousness. I take office with prejudice to none, and justness and fairness to all. I shall exert every possible resource to advance the Order. I will make every endeavor to increase membership by stimulating and inculcating the scope and benefits of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

"I will encourage all social and athletic activities, and the writing of compositions and

it is a holy and wholesome act to honor the silent dead.

"I appeal to you, my brothers, to do everything in your power to co-operate with your grand officers and the officers of the Subordinate Parlors to build up our Order.

"In conclusion, I again express my appreciation for the honor of this exalted office, and I sincerely hope and trust I may merit the confidence you have placed in me."

WHAT TRANSPIRED

Grand President John T. Newell, now the Junior Past Grand President of the Order, presided throughout the deliberations of the Fifty-fourth Grand Parlor. The sessions, May 18, 19 and 21, were held at Del Monte.

Matters of importance embodied in the reports of the grand officers and the several committees have heretofore been referred to in The Grizzly Bear. A synopsis of what transpired at the Fifty-fourth Grand Parlor follows:

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article VI, section 4, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to provide that each Subordinate Parlor shall be supplied with one copy of the Grand Parlor Proceedings.

Article XI, section 15, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended to make it mandatory for subordinate Parlors to observe Memorial Day, May 30, in one of the two prescribed ways.

Five hundred dollars was contributed to the Order of Native Daughters, the amount to be used in providing a plaque for its recently purchased and dedicated Pioneer Memorial Redwood Grove in Humboldt County.

Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California history department and Charles S. Stewart were, on recommendation of the History Committee, approved as 1931-32 traveling fellows in Pacific Coast history.

The consolidations of Fortuna No. 218 with Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), of Keystone No. 173 with Amador No. 17 (Sutter Creek), and of Kelseyville No. 219 with Lower Lake No. 159, also the suspension of the charter of Vaquero No. 262 (Los Angeles) were approved.

Suggested changes in the ritual were referred to the incoming Ritual Committee, with instructions to have the ritual, as amended, exemplified at the 1932 Grand Parlor.

The proposal that the site of Fort Tejon, in Kern County, be acquired by California or the Order and perpetuated as a historic landmark was referred to the incoming Landmarks Committee.

San Bruno No. 269, now meeting in South San Francisco, San Mateo County, was authorized to change its name to Industrial City Parlor No. 269.

The incoming Grand President was directed to appoint "a committee of five members, two to be expert insurance men, to consider the advisability of creating a funeral fund in the Grand Parlor, and report its findings to the 1932 Grand Parlor."

The incoming Grand President was directed to appoint a Butano Forest Preservation Committee; "said committee when appointed shall have authority to, and shall work for the securing of this forest by the state in order to preserve it for the people of the State of California, and to prevent its being cut and destroyed." Butano Forest is in San Mateo County.

The incoming Grand President was directed to appoint a committee of five members, "empowered to prepare and submit to the 1932 Grand Parlor rules, regulations and by-laws to govern all Native Son drum corps, bands and field music in competitive drill in celebrations sponsored or given under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

BUDGET AND TAX.

A budget of \$33,485 was approved. Included in the amount is \$3,000 for history fellowships, \$1,000 for landmarks work, \$1,000 for special relief, \$3,700 for Monterey session mileage and \$8,900 for salaries.

The per capita tax was fixed at \$1.35, payable 35c June 1, 35c September 1, 35c December 1 and 30c March 1, 1932. This per capita includes the usual 5c for promotion of Admission Day's observance.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the election of officers May 21, 389 ballots were cast and the following were elected:

Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10), Grand President; Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69), Grand First Vice-president; Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28), Grand Second Vice-president; Charles A. Koenig (Goldeu Gate No. 29), Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), Grand Secretary; John A. Corotto (San Jose No. 22), Grand Treasurer; Horace J. Leavitt (Mount Baldy No. 87), Grand Marshal; W. Bernard O'Brien (Alameda No. 47), Grand Inside Sentinel; Gam Hurst (Piedmont No. 120), Grand Outside Sentinel; A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20), George F. McNoble (Stockton No. 7), Charles M. Shortridge Jr. (Menlo No. 185), Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), Joseph J. McShane (Twin Peaks No. 214), Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) and John M. Burnett (San Jose No. 22), Grand Trustees.

These, together with John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45), who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, assisted by Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento No. 3) and Joseph Clavo (Vallejo No. 77).

Grand President Dr. Gonzalez completed the corps of grand officers by the appointment of Leslie Maloche (Arrowhead No. 110) as Grand Organist and George H. Barron (Precita No. 187) as Historiographer.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

At the services May 18 in memory of departed members of the Order, Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge presided. Instrumental and vocal selections were rendered.

(Continued on Page 13)



DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ OF SAN FRANCISCO, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

essays on the history of California in grammar and high schools of our state.

"Ever uppermost in my mind and heart shall be the care of the homeless children. One of the three cardinal virtues of our Order is Charity, and the care of the homeless child is the greatest charity on earth.

"The marking of historic sites and buildings, the restoration of our missions, and the dedication of schools I sanction and endorse.

"I particularly dwell on our Memorial Grove in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco. Every Parlor should send a big delegation to the services. Our dead and honored brothers gave their lives in the world's greatest conflict, and

Article VI, section 5, Subordinate Parlor Constitution, amended by eliminating the prescribed check form.

Article VII, section 5, Subordinate Parlor Constitution, amended to specifically set forth the course a member suspended for non-payment of dues must follow to re-affiliate with the Order, either the Parlor from which suspended or some other Parlor.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Los Angeles City was awarded this year's state-wide Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

Stockton was named as the meeting-place for the Fifty-fifth (1932) Grand Parlor.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



OAKLAND — ALOHA NO. 106 WELcomed Grand President Estelle M. Evans on her official visit—the last to be made in Alameda County—May 12. The roof garden of the Pacific building was decorated to resemble an old-fashioned garden, with trellises of rambler roses at the officers' stations. The stage back of the president's chair was transformed into a smaller garden, with an archway completely covered with greens and roses in the center, and small fences on either side, in back of which hollyhocks appeared to be growing. Myriads of pale pink hanging baskets were suspended from the ceiling, and all lights were concealed by pale pink flowers made of crepe paper. In front of the book officers' desks were very large floral baskets filled with beautiful pink gladiolus and pale blue delphinium. Ferns in lovely containers were placed throughout the hall, completing the garden idea. Over two hundred enjoyed the evening, among them Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley and Anna Thuesen, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Sue J. Irwin, Mae C. Boldemann, Mae Himes Noonan, Margaret Grote Hill and Addie L. Mosher, Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite. All were presented with small remembrances, and while Third Vice-president Thelma Rogers of Aloha sang "Mother," bouquets of roses were given the mothers of Grand Trustee Thuesen, Grand President Evans, Grand Secretary Thaler and Past Grand President Noonan.

After a perfect exemplification of the ritual, President Irma Shannon-Murray very graciously presented Grand President Evans with a gift of linen. A most interesting talk on the projects of the Order was given by Mrs. Evans, who congratulated the Parlor on acquiring three new members. Presentations were also made to Past Grand President Irwin, District Deputy Mildred Brant and Grand Secretary Thaler. After a

very successful meeting, all retired to the banquet room, which was decorated with various kinds of flowers, composing old-fashioned garden bouquets. The nut cups, of all colors, were in the shape of roses, and the napkins matched these. Members of Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W. were guests at the festive board.

Illustrated Lecture Entertains.

Alturas—Through the courtesy of the widow of the author, Colonel W. R. Parnell, Alturas No. 159 has received a copy of the "History of the Infernal Caverns." The battle of the Infernal Caverns, in which Colonel Parnell participated, was fought between United States troops and Indians at a point near Alturas known as Crooks Canyon. In this battle General Crook, Lieutenant Madigan and several privates made the supreme sacrifice.

At the Parlor's May 6 meeting six candidates were initiated, poppy seeds were distributed for planting along the highways, a gift of silver was sent the newly-arrived son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pepperdine, and two brides, Inez Phillips-Lloyd and Claire Raker-Bell, were given kitchen showers. A large company of guests assembled after the meeting and were delightfully entertained by Fred Cronemiller, supervisor Modoc National Forest, who gave an illustrated lecture on the "Modoc Lava Beds." Dancing and card playing followed, and appetizing refreshments were served.

Retiring President Surprised.

Santa Ana — Marguerite Dickinson, retiring president of Santa Ana No. 235, was given a surprise May 11 as an expression of appreciation for her untiring efforts in the Parlor's behalf. She was presented with a fancy doll, dressed in a shower of lovely handkerchiefs. The hardtimes ball at Balhoa, arranged for by a committee composed of Marguerite Dickinson, Marguerite Way, Ethel Boone, Marion Crum and Olive Seba, was a gratifying success.

The Parlor's thimble club has furnished considerable clothing to the homeless children. Mrs. Mae West, chairman of the veteran welfare committee, is untiring in her attention to the veterans at San Fernando Hospital. President Marguerite Dickinson, Mrs. Adelina Pleasants and Recording Secretary Matilda Lemon, as representatives of the Parlor, joined others in petitioning the Orange County Board of Supervisors to provide a suitable place in which to house historical data and relics.

Wins Floral Show Prize.

Sacramento—La Bandera No. 110 won second prize at the floral show here April 28 and 29. Mrs. Lucie Roberts and Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs arranged the display, a California bear made entirely of marigolds. Four candidates were initiated May 15, and the membership committee reported thirty new names had been added to the rolls since last year's Grand Parlor.

La Bandera has formed a sewing and card club, which will meet at the members' homes. The Parlor has made a substantial payment on its Loyalty Pledge, and hopes to be in the 100-percent class at an early date.

Police Dog Entertains.

Napa — Eschol No. 16 and Napa No. 62 N.S.G.W. had a banquet in honor of the charter members of the latter Parlor April 27. Grand President John T. Newell and many grand officers attended and delivered addresses. Miss M. Allison gave an interesting account of the work being done to benefit the unfortunate blind; she brought along a police dog, which performed marvelous stunts.

May 24, Eschol sponsored a public card party for the benefit of its Loyalty Pledge.

Officers Victorious.

San Rafael—The ritual contest May 11 between the present officers and the past presidents of Marinita No. 198 was won by the present officers. Judges were Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Supervising Deputy Agnes Curry, District Deputy May Shea.

Many Parlors were represented at the gathering, and other grand officers present included

Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, Supervising Deputy Ida Mesquite, District Deputies Myrtle Ross and Esther McCarthy. Delicious refreshments were served at a prettily decorated table.

Inspiring Address Impresses.

San Luis Obispo—San Luisita No. 108 had a most delightful evening April 23, when Grand President Estelle M. Evans, accompanied by Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, paid her official visit. Five candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Evans gave an inspiring address, greatly impressing the old, as well as the new, members, and Mrs. McAvoy related reminiscences. Preceding the meeting diuner was served.

Most Successful Party.

Grass Valley—The Mothers Day party of Manzanita No. 29 was most successful. There was a large attendance of mothers, and they enjoyed the splendid entertainment features presented. Refreshments were served at prettily decorated tables. Many mothers gave short talks, and each was presented with a beautiful red carnation.

"Fiesta de las Rosas Parlor."

San Jose—The Santa Clara County meeting of April 30, under the direction of Supervising Deputy Clara A. Gairaud, was one of the most successful affairs ever held in the county. Dinner at 6:30 was followed by a largely attended meeting. Grand President Estelle M. Evans, the honored guest, was accompanied by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustees Pearl Reid and Ethel Stuhler Begley, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Mae Himes Noonan, Bertha A. Briggs and Margaret Grote Hill, Supervising Deputies May Givens, Ida Mesquite and Clara Gairaud, and nine district deputies. Twenty-four Parlors were represented. The opening ceremonies were very impressive. The officers of the Parlors in the county, attired in white, marched into the hall. The district officers came next, also in white and carrying arm bouquets of red roses, after which Hazel Haub, Hulda Buehren, Mildred Nelson, Frances Conger and Ruby King presented a floral greeting, with Mrs. Haub singing "Good Evening, Sister Estelle." The San Francisco glee club also sang a greeting.

The festival of roses in Santa Clara County was the incentive for the name "Fiesta de las Rosas Parlor of 1931" for the county meeting. Roses of every variety were used in the decorations, and the Grand President was presented with a silver flower bowl from the county. A picture of Santa Clara County in blossom time and a picture of San Juan Mission were presented by other organizations.

To Entertain Oldtimers.

Fullerton—Members of the homeless children sewing circle of Grace No. 242 met May 18 at the home of Mrs. Mattie Edwards for an informal luncheon and afternoon of sewing. Many aprons were finished, ready to sell and swell the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge fund. May 19, at the home of Mrs. Mary Amrin, the Parlor entertained with public five-hundred parties, one in the afternoon and another in the evening. They proved delightful social and financial successes.

May 20, Grace sponsored a public spanish dinner and entertainment provided by the Mexican people in the adult americanization classes. Spanish decorations and entertainers gave a fiesta atmosphere to the occasion. June 10 the Parlor will celebrate its fourth anniversary, and at the same time will entertain the Pioneers and oldtimers with an outdoor luncheon and appropriate program.

May Baskets Conceal Gifts.

Galt—Chabolla No. 171 had an official visit from Grand President Estelle M. Evans April 28. Among the many in attendance were seven charter members of Chabolla, representatives from ten Parlors, and the following: Grand Inside Sentinel Bertha Briggs, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch and District Deputies Alicia Buckley, Mamie Davis, Ethel Ludwig, Frances Wackman. Four candidates were initiated.

Beatrice and Georgia Fugazi presented, for the Parlor, May baskets in which were concealed

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Gifts for Grand President Evans, Supervising Deputy Leitch and District Deputy Buckley. Following instructive talks by the grand officers refreshments were served. A birthday cake, con-

taining twenty-two candles for Chabolla, was the attractive centerpiece of the banquet table.

Mothers Tendered Honor.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 and Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. tendered honor to the mothers of their members at a joint gathering May 14. An interesting program, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Collins, was contributed by Miss Bernadette Fouchette, Joseph Bobba, Supervisor Walter M. Davis and the Piedmont boys, Hadlen, Prytz, Palmer, Koernig and Smith, who presented a burlesque on "The Dangerous Dan McGrew."

Miss Fouchette, singing "Only a Rose," presented each mother with a beautiful red rose. Following the program a very tasty repast was served.

Twentieth Anniversary.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary May 6. Special guests were Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Supervising Deputy Mary Meade, District Deputy Lila Marcus, and members of Marysville No. 162 and Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 (Chico). An abundance of spring flowers were used in the decorations.

President Addie Roderick delivered the address of welcome, and a program was presented, including a skit, "A Ticket for Magnolia." An elaborate supper was served, and at the festive board the Parlor was congratulated for its progressiveness.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During June, Grand President Estelle M. Evans will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee.
- 3rd—Marguerite No. 12, Placerville.
- 6th—San Francisco district luncheon.
- 9th—Portola No. 172, San Francisco.

District Meet.

Woodland—There was a large attendance at the district meeting May 16 of the Parlors in Yolo, Solano, Glenn and Colusa Counties. Grand Marshal Anna Mixon Armstrong presided, six candidates were initiated and a program was presented. Special guests included Grand President Estelle M. Evans, Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna B. Briggs, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Ethel Begley, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Eva Rasmussen, Mary E. Bell and Dr. Louise Heilbron.

The twenty-eighth annual mothers night entertainment of Woodland No. 90 was attended by 300, including many out-of-town guests. Miss Harriet Lee presided as toastmistress at the banquet, which was followed by a program. A play, "The Grandmothers' Birthday Party," written by Mrs. Stella Gibbs, was presented.

Busy Month.

San Bernardino—May 6, Lugonia No. 241 entertained the mothers of the members at a theater party, refreshments being served after the show. May 13 a benefit dance, in charge of Mary Johnson and Lucy Meecham, was largely attended.

May 15 several members attended Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneham's birthday party at San Pedro and presented her with a gift. May 27 a class of candidates were initiated, and the losing team in the membership contest entertained the winners. The mystery box was disposed of, and full reports of all committees were presented.

Charming May Party.

Hollister—Copa de Oro No. 105 added two capable members to its roll at a charming party May 15. Following the initiatory ceremonies, the candidates were crowned with flowers and hailed as queens of the May in an original poem composed and recited by Ruby Nyland. In two guessing contests referring to flowers, Ruth Chambers and Elma Chandler were presented with dainty little May baskets as the two best versed in flower-lore.

The meeting-hall was prettily decorated with baskets of colorful blooms. Small refreshment tables ranged about a miniature maypole were attractively adorned with cloths in pastel shades and small vases of sweetpeas. Guests were in attendance from San Juan Bautista, Vendome and San Luisita Parlors, with Supervising District Deputy Clara A. Gairaud as an honored guest.

(Continued on Page 15)

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MRS. ESTELLE M. EVANS, GRAND President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, was initiated into Past Presidents Association No. 1 at San Francisco May 18. Preceding the ceremonies many members of the association gathered at a banquet honoring Grand President Evans, Mrs. Leab Williams, founder of the association, and Mrs. Mary Houlihan, past president of Stirling Parlor No. 146 (Pittsburg) and mother of Mrs. Evans. Dinner was served at beautifully decorated tables spread with golden colored linens. There were favors for all, and a profusion of flowers from the members' own gardens. Arrangements for the banquet were made by a committee headed by Mrs. May Rose Barry of Mission Parlor No. 227.

At the initiatory ceremonies following, Mrs. Madge Blanchfield of Presidio Parlor No. 148 presided. Joining with Grand President Evans and her mother, were a class of candidates including Lola Horgan of La Estrella Parlor No. 89, Mrs. Mary Ross of Antioch Parlor No. 223, Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld of Gabrielle Parlor No. 139, Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Mamie Lewis of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 and Mrs. Minnie L. Davis of Mission Parlor No. 227.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Orinda No. 56 and Minerva No. 2 Parlors, and a delightful program was presented, the outstanding number being a playlet presented by Orinda. The theme, "A Trustees' Meeting," featured Madeline King, Orinda Giannini and May Shae, and presented many intimate sidelights regarding the more prominent Native Daughters at the affair. Vocal numbers were presented by Mrs. A. Hecht of Marinita Parlor No. 198 (San Rafael), Mesdames Keating and Slattery of Dolores Parlor No. 169, and recitations by Sister Blanchfield of Guadalupe, Ann Saxon-Dippel and May R. Barry of Mission.

Prominent Native Daughters present included Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Grand Trustees Anna Thuesen and Ethel Begley, Past Grand Presidents Amy V. McAvoy, Margaret G. Hill, May C. Boldeman and Emma G. Foley. Past Presidents Association No. 1 has been very aptly termed "the playground of the Order."—F.H.K.

TRIBUTE PAID NATIVES OF THE FORTIES.

At the monthly breakfast at the Native Daughter Home May 10, prayer was offered by Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, addresses were delivered by Mrs. G. W. Baker and Past Grand President Margaret G. Hill, and vocal selections were rendered by Master Frank McCormick, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Jones.

Miss Douglas paid tribute to Mrs. Helen Reed of San Mateo, reputed to be the first child born to American parents in California, near Sutter Fort, Sacramento, August 2, 1845, and to Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn of Berkeley, the first White child born at Stockton, September 9, 1848; members of Alta Parlor No. 3. Flowers for the table came from Miss Emma Dieckhoff of Aloha Parlor No. 106.

Just remember: "We weave in colors all our own, and in the fields of destiny we reap as we have sown."

OLDTIMERS GIVEN RECOGNITION.

April 23, El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. had an oldtimers night and there was a record attendance, about 100 members being present. The affair was in charge of a committee headed by Recording Secretary Frank A. Bonivert, who called the list of past presidents and, as they answered by seniority, the stations were filled by them. The oldtime officers were: W. H. Metson, president; Joe Cummings, first vice-president; Thos. Doane, second vice-president; Jack Jelly, third vice-president; Gus Gunther, marshal; W. J. Fitz-Gerald, inside sentinel. In addition to speeches by these, addresses were made by Mayor Angelo Rossi, a member of the Parlor, Captain William Kenneally, John Gantner, Joe Chaquette, William C. Hacke and Jack Hauer. Grand First Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez spoke on membership increases and Peter T. Conmy, historian of Golden Gate, delivered a very impressive address about the doings of the oldtime Parlors and the debt owing to the oldtime members. The minutes of the El Dorado drum corps, which flourished forty years ago, was read by Secretary Bonivert. Following the meeting a banquet was enjoyed.

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MOTHERS BANQUET GUESTS.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. observed mothers night by having seventeen mothers of the members as guests of honor at a banquet May 6. The dramatic section of the Parlor entertained with several skits. The tables were literally covered with flowers, and corsages of sweetpeas for the honor and special guests completed the effect of a veritable garden spot.

Among the honor guests were the following, members of the Parlor: Mms. Charlotte Gunther, Kate Britschgi, Blanche Poppiano, Mary Bailey, Rose Sage. Special guests included Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, District Deputy Helen T. Mann and President Adeline Taxeira.

RELIEF HOME INMATES ENTERTAINED.

The "merrymakers" of El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. recently sponsored an entertainment and dance, the proceeds from which will be donated to the Native Daughter Home. Mrs. Nell R. Boege was chairman of arrangements. May 24 the same program was presented for the pleasure of the inmates of the Laguna Honda Relief Home. June 9 the Parlor will give a whist party.

BAZAR JUNE 9.

One of the outstanding annual social events in Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. is the celebration of mothers night. A banquet was held May 14, and President Mary Degan extended greetings to thirty mothers and District Deputy Mae L. Noble, all of whom received beautiful tokens. Entertainment included vocal selections by Marie Sharkey, Minerva DeBernardi and Mary Molinari; piano solos by Irene Burton and Lorraine Molinari. These were followed by games, and community singing was the grand finale.

Great preparations are being made by Presidio and Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. for a joint bazar June 9 at Native Sons Building, 414 Mason street. Disposition of a hope chest will be among the attractions.

OFFICERS' EFFICIENCY PRAISED.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans officially visited Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. April 27. The hall was beautifully decorated in blue and gold. Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, Grand Organist Lola Horgan and delegations from several Parlors were in attendance. The Grand President expressed praise for the efficient manner in which all officers discharged their duties. A fine banquet concluded a pleasant evening.

May 11 Mothers Day was observed, eighteen mothers being in attendance. Each was presented with a pot of growing pansies and a beautiful folder containing two handkerchiefs. The "Gaetjen Twins" entertained with vocal selections, and supper was served.

100 PERCENT IN PLEDGE.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. held a monster whist party April 30. The proceeds derived from the forty-seven tables and other sources were sufficient to enable it to pay its Loyalty Pledge in full, thus making Dolores one hundred percent in that project. Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson was chairman of the committee.

The sewing club has resumed its activities in the making of garments for the homeless children. An attractive array of clothing was on display at a recent meeting, enabling those who find it impossible to attend the club meetings to view the handiwork of the members.

MISSIONS MOTOR TOUR.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. is sponsoring a motor tour of the California missions. The start will be made June 14 from Mission Do-

lores, in San Francisco, and fourteen missions along El Camino Real will be visited. Ivo R. Monti is chairman of Stanford's committee of arrangements.

OFFICERS COMMENDED.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. has so formed the habit of doing things quite out of the ordinary, that when the official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans was announced in The Grizzly Bear for April 29, Native Daughters in the bay district were anxious to know just what was going to be "pulled off," and as a consequence every seat in the spacious hall was taken long before the strains of the opening march made known to them that the work of exemplifying the ritual was about to begin. Previous to this members of the Parlor, together with their friends, entertained Grand President Evans and her official family at a banquet, perfectly appointed in every detail. The favors, little parrots swinging in cages, made a decided hit.

Josephine Matteson and her corps of competent officers were complimented for the ritual's splendid rendition. Grand President Evans gave a most interesting talk on the Order's projects. Among the other visitors were Past Grand Presidents Emma Foley, Emma Humphrey, May Boldemann, Margaret G. Hill and Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, Supervising Deputies Agnes M. Curry and Ida Mesquite, and District Deputy Myrtle Ross. Refreshments were served in the

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banquet hall at prettily appointed tables. The outstanding feature was a series of maypoles, a number of dancing dolls being gathered about the one on the grand officers' table. The officers of the Parlor composed the committee of arrangements.

May 6 Mother's Day was fittingly observed. About twenty mothers stood in line to receive the corsage bouquets presented them by the chairman of the evening, Mrs. Mae Warring. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

BRIDE SHOWERED.

May 6, James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W., entertained the mothers, and each was presented with a handkerchief. At the same time, Third Vice-president Irma Grant-Collins, bride of Harry Collins of James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W., was showered. She was presented with silver salad and dinner forks. Following an enjoyable program refreshments were served under the supervision of Sisters Wood, Richards, Kirie and Bell. A recent whist netted \$100 for the Parlor's Loyalty Pledge.

N.S. PAST GRAND'S FATHER DEAD.

Peter Caubn, father of William P. Caubn, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., died May 17 at his San Francisco home. He was a native of France, aged 74.

"AURORA ESMERALDA" HAS BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Ella Sterling-Mighels, who has adopted the penname "Aurora Esmeralda," celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary May 5. She was born at a Sacramento County mining camp, and is a member of Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W. Mrs. Mighels is well and favorably known in literary circles, being the author of "Story of the Files" and many other books.

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N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 9)

dered, respectively, by Leslie Maloche (Arrowhead No. 110), and Grand Outside Sentinel W. Bernard O'Brien.

Eulogies were delivered by Past Grand Presidents Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Fred H. Greely and Lewis F. Byington, Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232), Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona No. 109) and Horace W. Amphlett (Redwood No. 66).

RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

May 21 the following picked team splendidly exemplified the ritual, and Mayor John P. Sandholdt and James Millington of Monterey City became members of Monterey Parlor No. 75:

Lloyd Doering (South San Francisco No. 157), president; A. L. Nishkian (California No. 1), junior past president; H. C. Ritter (Hesperian No. 137), senior past president; Gam Hurst (Piedmont No. 120), first vice-president; Leslie Maloche (Arrowhead No. 110), second vice-president; Paul Conniff (Pacific No. 10), third vice-president; Charles Soldavini (Mount Tamalpais No. 64), marshal; A. Moore (Golden Gate No. 29), inside sentinel; C. Anticevich (Sea Point No. 158), organist.

John G. Schroder (El Capitan No. 222), who selected and drilled this team on very brief notice, was given a rising vote of thanks for his services.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Leslie Maloche (Arrowhead No. 110) presided at the piano for Grand Parlor ceremonies and at the several social functions.

Isidore B. Dockweiler (Ramona No. 109), president La Fiesta de Los Angeles Association Ltd., spoke regarding the celebration, in September of this year, in recognition of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles City.

Assemblyman Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154), on behalf of the state legislators, presented a check for \$220.85, the sum to be turned over to the homeless children committee.

Governor James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian No. 137), came from the State Capital via airplane May 19 and extended greetings on behalf of California.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans and Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler May 19 extended greetings on behalf of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Dwight Crittenden (Ramona No. 109) entertained with a recitation of one of his own compositions.

Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108), spoke regarding the restoration of San Diego de Alcalá Mission, about completed, and stated the formal dedication of the restored noted landmark would be held during September of this year.

Thanks were extended, via resolution, to John H. Thomsen and other members of Monterey Parlor No. 75, for entertainment provided; also to the Monterey press for publicity.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual get-together May 19, and Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205), treasurer Contra Costa County, was given the infant seat in the college.

At the banquet May 20, John H. Thomsen (Monterey No. 75) presided, and on behalf of the Order Junior Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge presented Grand President John T. Newell with a gold watch. Addresses were delivered by Charles H. Smith (Ramona No. 109), George H. Barron (Precita No. 187), Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Mayor J. T. Sandholdt of Monterey City and Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232). Vocal selections were rendered by Carroll Sandholdt, Grand Outside Sentinel Bernard O'Brien and Hal Brokaw, Leslie Maloche (Arrowhead No. 110) being the accompanist.

Rodeo—Ukiah, Mendocino County, will stage its annual rodeo June 12, 13, 14.

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 Angellita No. 82, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Orlena Beck, Rec. Sec., 1109 First St.
 Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th St.
 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 871 Radnor Rd.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lella E. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Framot Temple; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
 Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3907 14th Ave.
 Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo; Mrs. Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
 Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
 Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Mrs. Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
 Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 615.
 El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 56.
 Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Lanini, Rec. Sec.
 Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Miss Alice Sarmiento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.
 Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Emma Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
 Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
 Anapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
 Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Marguerite Davis, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.
 Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
 Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 20 Leach Court.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.
 Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Belle Segale, Rec. Sec.
 Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, Rec. Sec.
 San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Miss Doris Treat, Rec. Sec.
COLUSA COUNTY.
 Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humburg, 223 Park Hill St.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
 Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veteran Memorial Hall; Mrs. Minnie Marcelli, Rec. Sec., 771 E. 12th St.
 Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 10th St.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
 Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 112.
 Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythias Castle; Mrs. Frances Upton, Rec. Sec., 615 Ferry St.
 Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth Evans, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 60.
 Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Cecils Petee, Rec. Sec., 465 Edwards St.

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 El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Mrs. Grace Dorris, Rec. Sec., 127 Morgan Bldg.
 Desert Foot No. 250, Mojave—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Coffill, Rec. Sec.
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LASSEN COUNTY.
 Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Olive Bouchard, Rec. Sec.
 Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Stella Tyler, Rec. Sec.
 Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Georgia Jensen, Rec. Sec., 700 Roop St.

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 Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K.F. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Mrs. Alice W. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 215 Cedar Ave.
 Rudelinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific.
 Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.; Mrs. Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glen-oaks Blvd.
 Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.; Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, Rec. Sec., 738 Flower St., Venice.
 Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 So. Figueroa; Mrs. Inez Sitton, Rec. Sec., 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.
 Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Rec. Sec., 225 So. "C" St.
MARIN COUNTY.
 Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 559 Woodward Ave.
 Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 316 "B" St.; Miss Molly Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
 Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Mrs. Olive A. Greene, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 277.
 Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 400 Grand Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.
 Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

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 Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th St.

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 Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, Alturas Civic Club; Mrs. Irma W. Laird, Rec. Sec.

MONTREY COUNTY.
 Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1274.

MONTREY COUNTY.
 Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Home House; Miss Matilda M. Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 498 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.
 Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
 Callistoga No. 145, Callistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie P. Brooks, Rec. Sec.
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 Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 212.
 Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Mrs. Loraine Keast, Rec. Sec., 123 Race St.

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 Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 116.

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 Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 116 1/2 E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rotheimer, Rec. Sec., 628 Fern Dr.

PLACER COUNTY.
 Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
 La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, East Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
 Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Relnecke, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.
 Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie E. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 243.

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 La Bander No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weidon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.
 Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 "S" St.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
 Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
 Chibola No. 141, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.
 Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 1217 35th St.

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 Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 142.
 Victory No. 216, Colusa—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.
 Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
 San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
 Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, East Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 437 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
 San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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 Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., Sausalito.
 Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3930 Sacramento St.

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 Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.

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 Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
 Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Margaret Barratt, Rec. Sec., 3774 20th St.
 La Lomas No. 82, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

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 La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.

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Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Schuberts Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Vlerck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

Balboa No. 242, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Maccahee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.; Jean Moffet, Rec. Sec., 422 Third Ave.

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Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary A. Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 27 Highland Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances German, Rec. Sec., 450 No. Regent.

Phoenix No. 121, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 364, Ripon.

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San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemon Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 534.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kathryn Luchessa, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 529 Webster St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Año Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 879 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Molier, Rec. Sec., 336 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 131 Viola Ave.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 677-A, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 135, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camella No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Weiborn, Rec. Sec.

Aspen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.

Hwy Shasta No. 100, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

Birthday Dinner.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 had a surprise visit from District Deputy May Barry, May 5, and after a very interesting meeting refreshments were served. May 19 the Parlor celebrated its ninth institution anniversary with a dinner. Bessie Bello presided at the gathering, and instructive talks were followed by humorous stories. Among the many in attendance were the following visitors: District Deputy Barry, Mrs. Hannah Barry and her daughter, Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, Past Grand President Emma Foley and Mrs. Anna Loser.

Mothers Appreciative.

Bieber—Several mothers were guests of Mount Lassen No. 215 at a May 10 luncheon in observance of Mothers Day, and they expressed appreciation for the invitation. The tables were

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 345-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Needer, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 517 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Catlin No. 215, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Madge Blanchfield, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post St., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerais Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members; Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Womens Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Past Presidents Association No. 7 (Sonoma County)—Meets 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa; Willow Borba, Pres.; Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 4, Box 345-A, Santa Rosa.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; San Jose, W. Dinkel-spiel, Chrm.; Miss Mary E. Bruce, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

attractively decorated in orchid and white. Angle Kenyon, Mina Watson and Hazel Iverson composed the arrangements committee. Supervising Deputy Irma Laird, accompanied by Bertie Auble of Alturas, visited the Parlor April 23.

Mothers Special Guests.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 211 and Menlo No. 185 N.S.G.W. had their annual joint Mothers Day entertainment May 11, mothers of the members being special guests. They were seated at a beautifully decorated table, and each was presented with an appropriate placecard. Mayor Harry Weeden was the toastmaster, and the speakers were Judge Jean Hoss and District Deputy Emeline McDonald. Specialty acts were presented, and an hour of dancing concluded the enjoyable occasion. Frances E. Maloney was chairman of arrangements.

In Memoriam

JULIA WINDROW.

We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy and respect to the memory of our departed sister, Julia Windrow, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, In His infinite love and wisdom, our Heavenly Father has removed from our midst our beloved sister, Julia Windrow, and in her passing we mourn the loss of a loyal and true friend and one of our members; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved family, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., that a copy be sent to the family of Sister Windrow, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

HANNAH TOOHTG,
ELVIRA DESMOND,
LILLIAN RYAN,
Committee.

San Francisco, May 7, 1931.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from April 18 to May 18:

Windrow, Julia M.; April 13, 1931; Genevieve No. 132.
Witt, Dora L.; April 13, 1931; Liberty No. 213.
Brackett, Sarah; April 16, 1931; Alta No. 3.
Poland, Marie Fisher; April 17, 1931; La Bandera No. 110.
Wouble, Freda Gerdes; April 28, 1931; Joaquin No. 5.
Brodie, Laura; April 28, 1931; Joaquin No. 5.
Harrison, Lucy; May 13, 1931; Orinda No. 56.
Gercke, Alma M. Olsted; May 13, 1931; Eschol No. 16.
White, Margaret W.; May 15, 1931; Alta No. 3.
Miller, Nellie; February 16, 1931; Califa No. 22.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 18, 1931, to May 20, 1931:

Pierce, George Edwin; Sacramento, May 13, 1858; May 13, 1931; Placerville No. 9.
Graham, Elmer Chasley; McKinleyville, October 10, 1905; May 7, 1931; Arcata No. 20.
Pool, Wm. A.; Santa Rosa, January 4, 1865; April 22, 1931; Santa Rosa No. 28.
Heinz, William; San Francisco, July 23, 1878; April 22, 1931; San Francisco No. 49.
Reinhold, James; San Francisco, January, 1886; May 4, 1931; San Francisco No. 49.
Brizzoni, Victor; San Francisco, birth date missing; May 11, 1931; San Francisco No. 49.
Conner, John Lewis; San Francisco, July 29, 1875; April 1, 1931; Stanford No. 76.
Massey, John Henry; San Francisco, November 5, 1867; May 9, 1931; Vallejo No. 77.
Bosch, William; Downieville, 1865; May 11, 1931; Downieville No. 92.
Brown, John Henderson; Grizzly Bluff, January 13, 1856; April 23, 1931; Ferndale No. 93.
Dinkelspiel, Henry G. W.; Suisun, February 22, 1869; April 19, 1931; Bay City No. 104.
Poole, Roy Warren; East Colton, May 23, 1892; February 27, 1931; Arrowhead No. 10.
Greiff, John J.; San Francisco, October 25, 1857; April 11, 1931; Alameda No. 154.
Beresford, Jas. H.; Vallejo, April 22, 1865; April 27, 1931; Alameda No. 154.
Janssen, Dietrich M.; San Francisco, March 17, 1873; May 3, 1931; Precita No. 187.
Heehan, Daniel James; San Francisco, March 20, 1892; April 29, 1931; Olympus No. 189.
Blomberg, Thomas William; Berkeley, 1887; April 3, 1931; Athens No. 195.
Garrison, Eugene Frank; Sacramento, September 7, 1873; April 20, 1931; Athens No. 195.
Holden, Raymond; San Francisco, January 23, 1890; May 1, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Sweeney, William J.; San Francisco, January 1, 1868; April 14, 1931; El Carmelo No. 236.
Tanner, Richard Robert; San Juan Bautista, March 30, 1858; April 14, 1931; Santa Monica Bay No. 267.

Mining Celebration—Mariposa Town will have a mining jubilee, featuring appropriate thrills, June 20, 21.

Apricot Festival—The sixth annual Diablo Valley Apricot Festival will be held at Brentwood, Contra Costa County, June 26, 27, 28.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ANNA ELIZABETH HAMILTON, native of Iowa, 93; with her parents, Captain and Mrs. Asa Gruwell, crossed the plains to California via the southern route in 1849 and arrived at Los Angeles City on Christmas Day of that year; died at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, survived by two children.

John Minges, native of Arkansas, 86; came via Cape Horn in 1849 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Lydia Pool, native of Missouri, 97; crossed the plains in 1851 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Guerneville, survived by four children.

George E. Corbett, native of Iowa, 85; crossed the plains in 1851 and resided in Yuba, Santa Clara and Humboldt Counties; died at Carlotta, survived by a son. He was the sole surviving member of Ferndale Post G.A.R.

Mrs. Viola Tingley-Lawrence, native of Indiana, 90; came in 1852; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter. She achieved considerable fame as a writer, in early days using the penname "Ridinghood," and took an active interest in women's affairs.

Mrs. Mary Lively-Brundage, native of Kentucky, 81; came in 1852 and until three years ago resided in Kern County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a son.

James Allen, native of Scotland, 83; came in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Wade-Howell, native of Illinois, 90; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided in Napa and San Luis Obispo Counties; died at Arroyo Grande, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Elvira Dailey-Silvey, native of Iowa, 77; came across the plains in 1855; died at Dixon, Solano County. She was the widow of George Silvey, whose father, Elijah Silvey, founded the old town of Silveyville.

Dave Watson, native of Pennsylvania, 82; came in 1856; died at Livingston, Merced County.

Mrs. Mary Jane Mellon-Woolley, native of New York, 84; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by six children.

Charles Anthony Hinton, native of Indiana, 85; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Santa Cruz County; died at Santa Cruz City.

Mrs. Jeannette Hebron-Merritt, native of Michigan, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Yolo County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Isaac W. Roden, native of Missouri, 75; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Juan Flores, native of Mexico, 92; since 1853 resident of Ventura City, where he died; seven children survive.

Mrs. Linda Bronson-Salmon, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came in 1853; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children, among them Carl Bronson (Ramona Parlor No. 109.

N.S.G.W.). She was the author of a number of educational books.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Donald McKenzie, native of Canada; came in 1860 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Frank Foster, native of Azores Islands, 86; since 1861 Marin County resident; died at San Rafael, survived by six children.

Frank Caleb Stover, native of New Hampshire, 73; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Ida Stephens-Olnstead, native of Wisconsin, 74; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Dave D. Wilson, native of Pennsylvania, 75; came in 1861; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by a wife and five children. For many years he resided in Butte County.

William A. Brown, native of Tennessee, 82; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children. For more than a half-century he operated a blacksmith shop at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County.

Elisha Rich, native of Massachusetts, 97; came in 1861; died at Colusa City.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bones-Lovell, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1863; died at San Diego City, survived by four children. For some time she resided in Sonoma County.

Mrs. Louisa Laauser, native of Missouri, 83; since 1864 resident Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Olive A. VanVleck, native of Pennsylvania, 82; came in 1864; died at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Margaret Jenneta Head, native of Mississippi, 92; came in 1864; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by six children.

Grosvenor Parrish Ayers, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1865; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Alice G. Decker, native of Iowa, 79; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by three children.

Frederick Nelson, native of Denmark, 81; since 1867 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka, survived by a wife and five children.

William B. Whitney, native of Maine, 77; since 1868 Sonoma County resident; died at Healdsburg, survived by four children. He was a former member of the State Assembly.

Colonel John Snyder VanDoren, native of Illinois, 95; came in 1868; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Parker-Mayo, native of Vermont, 74; came in 1869; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by four children. For some time she resided in Plumas County.

Pio Scaroni, native of Switzerland, 79; came in 1869; died at Santa Cruz City.

Mrs. Abbie Maier, native of Bavaria, 84; since 1869 resident Sacramento City, where she died; four children survive.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—Valentine J. A. Rey, born here in 1857, died April 22, survived by two children.

Rio Dell (Humboldt County)—John Henderson Brown, born at Grizzly Bluff in 1856, died April 23 survived by a wife and three sons. He was affiliated with Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W.

Sonoma—(Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Browlie McDonald-Arsate, born at Melones in 1845, passed away April 25 survived by seven children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Helena Myer-Schoenfeld, born here in 1856, passed away April 25 survived by three children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Neba Harmer-Frawley, born in California in 1855, passed away April 28 survived by a husband.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Elnea J.

Thompson, born in Humboldt County in 1858, passed away April 29 survived by a bushand.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Clinton Hayes Terry, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1858, died April 29. He was a son of Judge David S. Terry, who participated in the Broderick-Terry duel in which Senator Broderick was killed.

Chico (Butte County)—Lorenzo Isaac Barham, born in this country in 1859, died May 1, survived by a wife and five children.

Ventura City—Jose Ygnacio Rodriguez, born in this country in 1849, died May 1 survived by five children. He was a son of Ramon Rodriguez, at one time owner of the 8,000-acre San Miguelito ranch, and was a noted horseman.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Pierpont-Drum, born at Sacramento City in 1856, passed away May 2 survived by a husband and two children. She was the daughter of Rev. James Pierpont, a Presbyterian minister who in the early days preached in the Mother Lode mining towns.

Santa Barbara City—George F. Beardsley, born at San Francisco in 1858, died May 3.

Santa Cruz City—Michael Lodge, born in Santa Cruz County in 1837, died May 3 near Soquel survived by a daughter. He was a son of Michael Lodge Sr., a native of Ireland who arrived in Monterey Bay in 1822, and Martina Castro, whose father, Joaquin Castro, came in 1798.

Saticoy (Ventura County)—Charles T. Wason, born in Solano County in 1859, died May 6 survived by a wife and three children.

Broderick (Yolo County)—Mrs. Josephine S. Smith, born in California in 1852, passed away May 7 survived by a husband and seven children.

San Francisco—Sanford Sachs, born here in 1855, died May 7.

Los Gatos (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Etta Hoyt Potter, born in California in 1853, passed away May 7 survived by a son.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Mae Allen-Bailey, born in California in 1857, passed away May 9 survived by a daughter.

Roseville (Placer County)—Mrs. Milvina Jane Gilbert, born in El Dorado County in 1852, passed away May 10 survived by three daughters.

San Francisco—Miss Ophelia C. Levy, born at Sacramento City in 1859, passed away May 10. She was a daughter of Morris and Fannie Levy, who came to California via Cape Horn in 1848.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Mrs. Annie Day-McKay, born at Stockton, El Dorado County, in 1856, passed away May 10.

Nevada City—Dahl Nivens, born at Selby Flat, Nevada County, in 1856, died May 11.

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Los Angeles City—Mrs. Francisca Coronel-Yorba, born here in 1852, passed away May 11 survived by two children. She was the daughter of Antonio Franco Coronel, who came to California in 1843 and was intimately and prominently identified with the early annals of Los Angeles and the state.

San Francisco—William J. Glasby, born here in 1857, died May 11 survived by a wife and a son.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Edward Valentine Ellis, born at San Francisco in 1859, died May 13 survived by a wife and a daughter.

New York City—Edward Belasco, born at San Francisco in 1854, died May 14, survived by a daughter. For more than a half-century he helped to shape the course of the American stage.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Adeline Ament-Williams, born at Centerville, Alameda County, in 1854, passed away May 15 survived by a husband and a daughter.

Freeport (Sacramento County)—Nathan Hack, born here in 1856, died May 15 survived by a wife and five children.

Merced City—John F. Martin, born in Amador County in 1857, died May 16.

Antioch (Contra Costa County)—Charles A. Sweeney, born at San Francisco in 1857, died May 17 survived by three children.

San Francisco—Edward White, born here in 1851, died May 17 survived by a wife and seven children. He was affiliated with Watsonville Parlor No. 65 N.S.G.W.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 8)

lectures throughout the state, in behalf of the proposed Irish republic, to large contributing audiences.

The women of Sacramento City formed an association to foster a movement to prohibit the males of the specie from smoking aboard street cars and in public places.

San Diego City's streets were illuminated by gas lights June 5, and there was a great jubilee in celebration of the event.

Nevada City passed an ordinance forbidding Chinamen, carrying loads at the ends of poles across their shoulders, use of the sidewalks. They were forced to trot along in the streets.

Santa Cruz City enacted a law making it a misdemeanor to sell or give a cigaret to a minor under 16 years of age.

The State Sportsmen Association had a convention June 27 at Stockton, San Joaquin County, and formulated rules regulating pigeon shooting.

A Merced County grain field fire June 22 burned over an acreage $2\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ miles and caused a loss of \$50,000.

The Digolin sawmill near Grass Valley, Nevada County, burned June 16; loss \$15,000.

The foundry and machine shop of Lawton & Skinner at Yreka, Siskiyou County, burned June 23; loss \$12,000.

The Eagle flourmill at Knights Landing, Yolo County, burned June 29; loss \$10,000.

The Washington Hotel, an old-time bostelry at Napa City valued at \$5,000, went out of existence June 16 via the fire route. June 21 another fire in the city's business district caused a \$20,000 loss.

San Francisco's police during June made 1,707 arrests, \$23 being for drunkenness.

Two lads named Spurr, fishing in Squaw Creek, near Cloverdale, Sonoma County, caught 800 trout in one day.

W. W. Coles' circus toured the state, and then went East via California South, Arizona and New Mexico. It was the first circus to travel that route.

Rodney Fulton and George McClure, 14-year-old boys, went for a sail on San Francisco Bay. The boat capsized, and Fulton was drowned.

Mary A. Hughes, 11 years old, fell 100 feet down a bluff above Green Valley Falls, Solano County, June 24, and was fatally injured.

Joseph Taylor fell four stories down an elevator shaft in San Francisco June 10, and struck Andrew Rhymer, working at the bottom of the shaft. Both were killed.

At the Grass Valley hydraulic mine near Volcano, Amador County, June 22 the watchman, Lee Garmo, was killed by thieves who cleaned up sixty feet of the sluice-box line.

Mrs. Wm. F. Oliver was married at San Francisco June 19, and the following day fell down a stairway and was fatally injured. Notices of her marriage and death appeared simultaneously in the newspapers.

'49 Celebration—Placerville, El Dorado County.—California's original Hangtown—is sponsoring a '49 celebration which will extend through Independence Day, July 4.

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Native Sons of the Golden West



SONOMA—FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, SONOMA No. 111 and Sonoma No. 209 N.D.G.W. hold their joint annual barbecue at Bates Grove. Committees in charge of arrangements are as follows: Native Sons—Emil Andrieux, Dave Eraldi, Chas. Bacigalupi, Philip Bill, Bert Kerner. Native Daughters—Rose Bartoli, Ethel Lourdeaux, Angelina Marmori, Katherine Bulotti, Gladys Kerner. This annual barbecue has always been a tremendous success, but this year the committee plans one of the largest ever held in Sonoma. An excellent menu has been prepared, and there will be an abundance of steer beef, beans, salads, relishes, coffee and bread. All Native Sons and Native Daughters, their families and the general public are invited. The general admission is one dollar and children will be admitted for twenty-five cents. To find Bates Grove, drive to Sonoma, and then follow the arrows, which will be placed on all roads leading thereto.

In conjunction with the barbecue, which starts at noontime, Flag Day exercises will be held in the morning in Sonoma's historic Plaza, at the site of the California (State) Bear Flag raising of eighty-five years ago. The exercises will be under the auspices of Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association of Sonoma County, with a committee from Sonoma No. 111 assisting. The program is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m., and speakers of the day will include Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell. Invitations have also been extended Governor James Rolph and United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson. A program of music will also be presented. There will not be a dull moment during the day, and Sonoma's Parlors assure a most enjoyable outing.

Outdoor Initiation.

Auburn—The open-air initiation sponsored by Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 of Past Presidents and Auburn No. 59, May 10, was largely attended. The site selected for the gathering overlooks the American River. Following the ritual ceremonies there was a banquet.

Robert P. Dixon was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, Grand Second Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Trustees Irving D. Gibson and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Dr. C. W.

Chapman, R. L. P. Bigelow, H. Fuller, Wendel T. Robie and P. W. Smith. The arrangements committee included Wendel T. Robie, Elmer Gum and C. D. McKinley.

Grand President Guest.

Arcata—Grand President John T. Newell was the honor guest at a banquet held here by the Humboldt County Parlors—Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93—April 30. Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were R. S. Feenaty, D. A. Francis and R. A. Grinsell. Grand President Newell reviewed the accomplishments of the Order, and outlined the state's early history.

Forty-fifth Birthday.

Calistoga—Calistoga No. 86 observed its forty-fifth institution anniversary May 4. Twenty past presidents of the Parlor were in attendance and filled the various stations, that of senior past president being occupied by Charles E. Butler, the sole surviving charter member of No. 86.

Jerome Siemsen, aided and abetted by Ed Light, conducted the good of the order, and a lot of fun resulted. Rev. T. J. McKeon, the president of the Parlor, sketched the life of Joaquin Murrieta, notorious early-day bandit, and Walter Blodgett led in the singing of old-time songs. Others who had prominent parts in the evening's doings were L. Carlenzoli, E. Molinari and Lionel Saviez. A delightful repast was served. The old guard enjoyed every moment of the occasion, and the youngsters were impressed by their loyalty.

"All Roads Lead to Ukiah."

Ukiah—At the May 18 meeting of Ukiah No. 71 it was unanimously decided to give every support to the tenth annual Ukiah rodeo, June 12, 13 and 14. This is not an exhibition, but a real competitive contest for cowboys and cowgirls—a truthful presentation of the old West. Ukiah has ample modern accommodations, including a thoroughly equipped municipal camping ground.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Reagan reports the standing of the Subordinate

SAN FRANCISCO—DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ, installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, May 21, announces the appointment of standing and special committees, district deputy grand presidents, etc., to serve during the 1931-32 Grand Parlor year:

STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Finance—John S. Ramsay (Castro No. 232), Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate No. 29), Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202).

Board Appeals—Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232), Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona No. 109), Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118), John Anderson (Arrowhead No. 110), Frank A. Biedermann (Stanford No. 76).

Board Control—John J. Monteverde (Sunset No. 26), W. C. Neumiller (Stockton No. 7), Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10).

Publicity—Charles R. Boden (Pacific No. 10), Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108), Wm. F. Knowland (Halcyon No. 146).

Ritual—William L. Treager (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76), Burrell D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109), Rev. Thomas J. McKeon (Calistoga No. 86).

Printing and Supplies—Fred H. Nickelson (South San Francisco No. 157), Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe No. 231), W. G. Malsion (Castro No. 232).

History—William J. Hayes (P.G.P.), Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (P.G.P.), Hilliard E. Welch (P.G.P.), Edward J. Lynch (P.G.P.), W. Joseph Ford (Glendale No. 264).

Employment—Second District: Leonard Stone (Alder Glen No. 200), Thomas D. Davis (Plymouth No. 48), Thomas McAuliffe (Sacramento No. 3), Third District: Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267), Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara No. 116), William Reuter (Sepulveda No. 263).

Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.), Judge Charles E. McLaughlin (P.G.P.), Lewis P. Byington (P.G.P.), Herman C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), William P. Cauby (P.G.P.).

Homeless Children—Irving Baxter (Ramona No. 109), Earl Warren (Fruitvale No. 252).

Laws Subordinates—Eugene H. O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208), Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154), Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3).

Transportation and Mileage—James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214), Al Vlautin (El Dorado No. 52), P. L. Schlesinger (Balboa No. 234).

State Board Relief—Dave D. Gibbons (Sequoia

Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures May 20, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	May 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	1173	10	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157.....	828	828
Castro No. 232.....	690	698	8	..
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	658	..	65
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	668	52	..
Stanford No. 76.....	644	660	16	..
Stockton No. 7.....	562	562
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	512	2	..
Rincon No. 72.....	463	460	..	3
Pacific No. 10.....	420	416	..	4

Mystery Solved.

San Rafael—At the May 4 meeting of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 officers for the ensuing term were elected, Walter Mazza being chosen president. At the banquet following the election, many splendid talks by prominent members were heard, but the outstanding event of the occasion was the fact that history has at last produced someone to share George Washington's unapproachable reputation for veracity.

A trophy had been taken, in fun, from the locker of Mount Tamalpais. Who took it, was a mystery, but suspicion pointed to some member of Sea Point No. 153 (Sausalito). Who it was, none would tell. Finally, after much discussion, Sherman Mills of Sea Point rose and said, "Brothers, I stole the bear, and now that the dark secret is out, I'll bring him back." As Sherman used no hatchet, big or little, the bonds of unity that link the Marin County Parlors remain unbroken, and the boys are now planning a ritual contest which may determine the ownership of this trophy some time next term.

"Hit the Gold Trail to Hangtown."

Placerville—In connection with the '49 celebration now in full swing here, governor's day, June 13 and 14, is in charge of Placerville No. 9, which is being assisted by Georgetown No. 91, and Marguerite No. 12 (Placerville) and El Dorado No. 86 (Georgetown) N.D.G.W. An attractive program is being arranged, and all Natives are invited to participate.

Among the attractions for Saturday, June 13, will be a covered-wagon parade, a banquet and dancing. The following day it is hoped to have an outdoor class initiation at the site of the Marshall monument, Coloma. This will be followed by a barbecue and a baseball game.

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Admission Day Observance—Wm. G. Muntz (Estudillo No. 223), Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110), Harry Romick (Castro No. 232), Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood No. 196), James L. Quigley (Utopia No. 270).

Athletes—Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252), Richard J. Garrett (Berkeley No. 219), L. Alva Werner (Golden Gate No. 29), William G. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45), Wesley Colgan (Santa Rosa No. 28).

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(Continued on Page 23)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

JACKET FROCKS ARE NOT NEW. Perhaps you had one last year, and where you did have one then, you will have at least three this season. Everybody looks well in jacket suits and they find them smart and practical. Of course, you know about the Sunday-night jacket frock, which can be turned into an evening gown simply by removing the jacket.

It is the short-sleeved dress with the long-sleeved jacket that most interests us. The jacket of this frock may be extremely short, actually a bolero, or it may be hip length, the cardigan or the lap-over type, and it may be plain or fancy. Just a little thing that slips on and ties together somewhere is considered a jacket.

So far as style is concerned, it doesn't matter what the answer is, for all are smart. The jacket may be of the print of the frock, or may be a plain color that picks up one tone of the print. The great majority of jacket frocks are of printed silk crepe, yet cotton is in great demand.

There are jacket frocks of cotton tweed and porous and comfortable cotton mesh. The printed shantung jacket suits are different from any you've ever seen before, and you will have no fear of wearing them right into town. They will also be smart for sports and beach wear.

Printed chiffons, too, are here by the millions. The designs grow bolder, bigger, more sprawly, and, if possible, more lovely.

The charm and simplicity in cotton wash dresses are being emphasized more than ever this spring, and the new colors are guaranteed to be fast. Cotton wash materials are being featured not only for morning dresses, but in frocks for sports, street, business, afternoon and even for the more formal wear.

There are novel mesh weaves and vivid stripes for sports, practical prints for business, gay patterns for afternoon affairs, and crisp organdies and soft voiles for evening. Cotton materials, as they are made now, can be as smooth as satin, crisp as taffeta or as soft as chiffon.

A delightful feature about these interesting cottons, which are to be had in all colors and combinations of colors from the delicate pastel shades to the season's vivid algerian colors, is that sun and suds cannot change them. This makes them most practical. They lend themselves well to tailored lines and other interesting details; furthermore, they are exceedingly comfortable.

Beige and black, and beige and brown are well blended, and one sees pleasing examples of these combinations and styles everywhere.

This surely is the time of year to discuss golf and other outing clothes. Some very smart knitted suits are shown at all the shops. A set consists of a sweater, a scarf and a cap or a beret. The beret is in a heavy chain stitch, knitted by hand. The top of the sweater is all-white and has diagonal bands of three shades of blue, or any of the pastel shades. The finish around the bottom of the sweater is of darker shade.

A long, straight scarf of dark blue has ends of diagonal stripes to match. Many of the new sports frocks have knitted wool coats nipped at the waistline or else belted.

Every type of pajama is featured, including beach, sun bath, sports, lounging and evening models. Many of the new ones have bodice and trousers in princess effect.

Two-piece bathing suits are nothing more than a knitted brassiere, and knitted shorts which are quite separate. There are many linen wrapover beach dresses, tied surplice style over bathing suits. These are newer, of course, than the beach pajama suit.

One of the newest and smartest things about the new spring brimmed hats is this: they do not cover the hair as brimmed hats used to do. We have heard much about the return of the sailor hat, and many are wearing them. They are not like the 1900 ones, but are softer looking, with brims which are apt to droop. The crowns are either square or round, and do not perch upon the top of the head. They fit snugly, and are becoming. Most of the new sailor hats are made of the new rough straws and often show a telescope crown with a crease around the top.

Gone are the drear, drah days, for this is a season of color, and getting a wardrobe together calls for a whole painter's palette of tones. Although it is a lot of fun—matching and contrasting and all of that—it is also quite a job. We see the most vivid combinations together, also the most delicate.

The pastel-toned accessories are new notes of the season. Bags, gloves and mitts, in all the pale shades of pink, yellow, blue and green, make a charming note against a white costume or any plain color contrast. The gloves are of a cotton suede-like material. The bags are of pique or colored embroidery.

If you cannot wear an all-black dress, modernize it with any gay color, or white, such as bat, gloves, bag, beads or bracelet. Green is stunning with brown.

BORERS IN ROSE CANES.

When the tips of new rose canes wilt, cut into the cane to see if the damage is done by the rose cane borer. It will be evidenced by a hollow cane and the presence of a whitish worm. This same borer is sometimes found in berry bushes. It is the larvae of a large, hairy fly which lays its eggs in the pith of the cane. When the eggs hatch, the borers begin their work. So far, there is no report of widespread damage and there has been no study made to determine an easy control. The best thing to do, when the borer is found, is to cut off the tip and destroy the larva.

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PRIMITIVE AREAS DESIGNATED

TO PRESERVE, FOR THE PUBLIC, conditions which existed in the pioneer phase of California's development, sixteen tracts, embracing 1,744,412 acres in fifteen national forests of the California region, have been termed "primitive areas" by the United States Forest Service. These areas are part of the wilderness country of the Sierra and Coast Range, and except for trails and such roads as are necessary for fire protection and administration, no permanent improvements of a recreational nature will be permitted.

"The recreational resources of the national forests of California are being utilized to such an extent that some action must be taken to provide areas where truly natural conditions can be found," says Regional Forester S. B. Shaw. "The camper who desires a vacation in the real wilderness will now be assured of vacation grounds where environment, transportation, habitation and subsistence are almost the same as when the first White settlers came to California." The established primitive areas are as follows:

Agua Tibia—25,910 acres in the Cleveland National Forest, including part of the Agua Tibia range and peak of that name. From these mountains wonderful views may be obtained of the desert and ocean.

Caribou Butte—16,442 acres in the Lassen National Forest. This is a region of volcanic buttes with many interesting lava formations. Elevations from 5,000 to 7,000 feet.

Cucamonga—5,000 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest. A region varying from rolling benches to steep cliffs, immediately adjacent to intensively used recreational centers. Elevations from 5,000 to 9,000 feet.

Desolation Valley—41,380 acres in the El Dorado National Forest. Located in a high Alpine country of granite peaks and skyline lakes, with elevations ranging from 6,500 to 10,120 feet.

Dana-Minaretts—82,181 acres in the Mono and Sierra National Forests. A portion of the Minaret Range, including Mount Dana, 13,050 feet, and Mount Lyell, 13,090 feet. A region of perpetual snow. Gorges, mountain meadows, glaciers and glacial moraines form the main features of this high Sierra country.

Emigrant Basin—58,044 acres in the Stanislaus National Forest. On one of the routes of the covered-wagon Pioneers. An area of rugged granite peaks, the highest being Leavitt, 11,575 feet.

High Sierra—761,790 acres in the Inyo, Sierra and Sequoia National Forests. A region of perpetual snow with many mountain lakes; the headwaters of the Kings River and other streams. Typical high Sierra country, with elevations from 4,000 to 14,000 feet, and many peaks above 12,000 feet.

Hoover—20,540 acres in the Mono National Forest along the crest and east side of the high Sierra. Contains many mountain lakes, meadows and numerous peaks over 13,000 feet elevation.

Marble Mountains—237,527 acres in the Klamath National Forest, so called because of the limestone formation, which resembles white marble. A high wilderness country with many lakes and streams.

Middle Eel-Yolla Holly—143,386 acres in the California and Trinity National Forests. Located on the headwaters of the Trinity River and smaller streams. A country of virgin forests and rugged topography, with several high peaks.

Sierra-Trinity Alps—194,420 acres in the Klamath, Shasta and Trinity National Forests. A region of granite peaks ranging from 7,000 to 8,000 feet, with remnants of former glaciers and showing the results of glacial action. Contains many Alpine lakes and streams.

San Geronimo—20,000 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest along the summit of the San Geronimo Range. Elevations vary from 7,000 to 11,455 on San Geronimo Peak, the highest mountain in California South. Topography rough and broken, and in some places precipitous.

San Jacinto—23,291 acres in the San Bernardino National Forest. A picturesque region surrounding San Jacinto Peak, 10,805 feet, from whose summit may be seen a wide view of mountains and deserts.

South Warner—70,682 acres in the Modoc National Forest. Located on a high ridge, fifteen miles long, overlooking the Nevada deserts. This ridge is a "fault" which resulted in the formation of the Warner Mountains. There are many glacial lakes, and peaks over 9,000 feet.

Thousand Lake Valley—16,335 acres in the Lassen National Forest. A rugged, timbered area surrounding McGee Peak. Contains many lakes scattered in the pine and fir forest.

Ventana—45,590 acres in the Monterey division of the Santa Barbara National Forest. A rough country with elevations from 1,200 to 4,800 feet. On the headwaters of the Carmel and Big Sur Rivers.

Science Convention—The American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet in convention at Pasadena, June 15 to 20.

Pioneer Parade—Santa Monica is sponsoring a pioneer day celebration, June 18, 19 and 20. A parade will be an outstanding feature.

Mission Fiesta—The Fiesta de la Mission San Fernando will be held at San Fernando, June 5 and 6.

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(Continued from Page 19)

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Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Clarence M. Howard, Pres.; E. J. Allen, Sec., 439 Faxon Ave.; Tuesdays, West of Twin Peaks Hall, 233 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—T. J. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2466 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 620 Monterey Blvd.

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Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Dr. William C. Freitas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Interparlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Burrell D. Neighbors, Chmn.; F. J. Burmest, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—P. L. Schlesinger, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Fred L. Amark, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1176 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Gressly Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different parlors comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different parlors headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Ferron, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 965 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusa, Sec. (ADVERTISEMENT.)

No. 68, Hesperian No. 137, Twin Peaks No. 214—Wilbur H. Boyle (Pacific No. 101).

No. 69, Marshall No. 202, Castro No. 232—Walter T. Podd (Presidio No. 194).

No. 70, Presidio No. 194, Balboa No. 234—Paul Coult (Pacific No. 101).

No. 71, Golden Gate No. 29, Rincón No. 72—Thomas M. Dillon (Castro No. 232).

No. 72, National No. 118, Alcalde No. 151—Robert Dauchez (El Dorado No. 62).

No. 73, Nantle No. 105, Guadalupe No. 231—Theo. Scholdt (Stanford No. 76).

No. 74, El Capitán No. 222, James Lick No. 242—J. W. Smith (Castro No. 232).

No. 75, El Carmelo No. 256—V. L. Orango (Rincón No. 72).

No. 76, San Bruno No. 269—James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76).

DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS AT LARGE.

Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento No. 3), L. T. Slinnott (Marysville No. 6), Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 101), R. A. Titlow (Arcata No. 20), Walton E. Holmes (Sunset No. 26), Newman Cohn (Mount Tamalpais No. 61), Wm. G. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45), James H. Lohman (Watsonville No. 65), L. M. Peckham (Stanford No. 76), C. E. Newton (Santa Clara No. 100), Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108), Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona No. 109), Donald E. VanLueven (Arrowhead No. 110), R. J. Marracini (Tracy No. 186), Harry Sanford (Precita No. 187), August Gerhard (Athens No. 195), James R. McSheehy (Twin Peaks No. 214), Al Lore (Castro No. 232), Ralph Harrison (Ramona No. 109), John T. Regan (Grand Secretary), Arthur T. Pohelm (Stanford No. 76).

WELL KNOWN N. D. PASSES.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—Miss Dora B. Washburn, born here January 24, 1862, and loved because of her many acts of kindness and public benefit, passed away April 24. She was a charter member of Princess Parlor No. 84 N.D.G.W. (Angels Camp), but in 1902 transferred to San Andreas Parlor No. 113, which conducted her burial services.

When the will of deceased was made public it was disclosed that she had left \$500 to the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee and \$500 to the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco.

In Memoriam

JAMES VINCENT CARROLL.

To the Officers and Members of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 Native Sons of the Golden West—We, your committee named to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed brother and charter member, do respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Lord having seen fit to call beyond our much beloved brother, James V. Carroll, leaving behind him on earth his wife, son and brother and sister by blood; and whereas, as a civic leader and a business man in this community, he attained a place of respect and responsibility and made innumerable friends; now, therefore,

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to the family and relatives of our deceased brother; that this resolution be forwarded to them; that we here record our heartfelt affection for one of our number who built for himself lasting friendship; and he it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be kept with the permanent records of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 Native Sons of the Golden West, and that another copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

FRANK I. MARKEY,

W. A. REUTER,

Committee.

Approved by Parlor May 1, 1931.

San Pedro, California.

RID PLANTS OF APHIS.

There is no more troublesome pest than aphis, or plant lice. Not only do they give the plant a ragged look while they are working, but they cause serious damage; this is reflected in production of tree or vine or blossoming plant. Control of aphis is necessary, if success is to come in raising of fruit, flowers, vegetables or shrubbery. Nicotine sulphate, known as black leaf forty, will do the work, if it is thoroughly applied. About a pint, or perhaps a trifle less, to 100 gallons of water will get the aphis, every one, if the plant is thoroughly drenched. Pyrethrum also is good. For quick action, if the weather is warm, use a nicotine dust containing 5 percent at least of nicotine sulphate. It takes but a casual inspection to detect aphis; the control is one of the easiest known among insect pests, and the most satisfactory.

"Our government is a stake of such inestimable value as to demand our constant and watchful vigilance for its preservation."—President James Buchanan.

Mission Anniversary—San Juan, San Benito County, will have a festival June 21 commemorating the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of San Juan Bautista Mission.

Orange Show—The annual Valencia Orange Show and Fair will be held at Anaheim, Orange County, June 4 to 15. "The Golden Days of Montezuma" will be the theme.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY



MRS. ESTHER ANN HOLLOWAY IS A real Pioneer Mother! She came to California in 1854, when a girl of but fifteen and the state was four years old. She was born in the Mansion House, on the Walton Farm at Mel-ford, Delaware, August 29, 1839. Mansion House at one time was occupied by Revolutionary soldiers. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walton, and was next to the youngest child in a family of six, there being three brothers and two sisters.

When she was about twelve, her family left Delaware for Iowa by boat and train. First, they went on a river boat to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where they took the train to Harrisburg, then up the Allegheny Mountains to a small settlement where they stayed all night. At this time the first railroad over the Allegheny Mountains was just being completed. When they were well up the mountains, at the steepest part, the passengers had to walk the balance of the way to the top. The train was brought up by means of pulleys and a windlass. From this settlement they went to Farrington, Iowa, and settled for a few years.

When Esther Ann was fifteen, her parents decided to come to California. Two brothers and two sisters were also of the party. They took a river boat to the "Queen City of the West," now Keokuk, where the Des Moines empties into the Mississippi River. Here they boarded a boat going to New Orleans.

The trip by rail and water from New Orleans to San Francisco took just one month. Since the railroad line across the Isthmus of Panama was not quite completed, natives carried the passengers most of the way. The vessel which they boarded after crossing the Isthmus carried one thousand passengers, and was called "The Golden Gate."

Mrs. Holloway remembers the bright-eyed girl, proud of her rose-sprigged dress tied with a ribbon at the waist, and dark hair clustered in curls at her neck, who leaned against the railing of the boat and strained her eyes for the first glimpse of the Golden Gate.

San Francisco, then "Yerba Buena," had but a few thousand people, in log houses and tents grouped around the bay. Portsmouth Square was the big assembly place of the city. The family stayed there a short time and then took a Sacramento River boat to Sacramento City. Here Mrs. Holloway's father, William Walton, and her uncle, Joshaway Fountain, built a lovely brick house for themselves on "O" street.

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The accompanying story is given publication in The Grizzly Bear at the request of Mrs. Violet T. Henshilwood of Long Beach Parlor No. 151 N.D.G.W., who says "the facts were obtained direct from Mrs. Esther Holloway." The story was compiled by Mrs. Georgia Peirson, also a member of Long Beach Parlor, and Mrs. Henshilwood. They vouch for the correctness of the statements therein made, and therefore The Grizzly Bear publishes the story, as requested.—Editor.

They were the first brick manufacturers and contractors in that city. When she was a young girl in Sacramento, she saw Edwin Booth in many Shakesperean plays.

It was while living in Sacramento, April 21, 1859, she married Thomas J. Holloway, a handsome young man of twenty-three. After their marriage they lived on Bear River, in Sutter County, where Holloway had a ranch and stock. His father, Captain John Holloway, had purchased a large Spanish grant on Bear River from the Mexican government, but later the State Legislature decreed the grant was void, and the property was opened to the public. Most of the land was lost to them, but, of course, they were allowed to retain a certain portion. They lived there several years, until the sediment from hydraulic mines covered the ranch. They kept moving the house out of the way, but at last it, too, was covered, and they were forced to abandon their home. While residing there, Mrs. Holloway became the mother of two children, William, who died shortly after birth, and George.

Leaving Bear River, the family moved to a Butte County ranch, taking their stock with them. Mrs. Holloway remembers the flood of the Sacramento River in 1862. The whole Sacramento Valley was inundated, and they lost a great deal of property. While living in Butte County, two more children were born, Lee and Annie.

In 1868 they came south, and were the first White family to settle in Santa Maria, Santa Barbara County. Nancy Maria was the first American child born in that valley, and five children were born where the City of Santa Maria now stands. In October of 1878 a son, George W., while on a fishing trip was washed from the rocks of Point Sad, Santa Barbara County, and drowned. While living here, the Holloways made many friends among the Spanish people, whose friendships have been lasting. In 1871 the grasshoppers took the county. They not only ate the crops and everything before them, but even chewed holes in clothes. This was a terrible season. The pests were hopping towards the sea, where they met their doom.

In 1896 the family moved to Los Angeles County, where Holloway was a leading contractor. Los Angeles was then a comparatively small city. In 1898 the spirit of adventure again prompted Mr. and Mrs. Holloway to explore the country from Los Angeles to Chihuahua, Mexico. So, accompanied by two daughters and three grandchildren, they went across country in covered wagons. While enroute, the youngest grandchild, now Mrs. Josephine McCroskey Harris of Puente, became ill and, to save her life, she was fed on mare's milk, as no other kind of milk was obtainable. While in Mexico, Holloway was engaged in ranching and contracting. They eventually returned to Los Angeles, where they made their home. In 1919 Mr. Holloway passed away at the age of eighty-four.

Mrs. Esther Ann Holloway is a dear, remarkable, old lady, almost ninety-two. For nearly seventy-seven years she has lived in California, and for the past five years has made her home in Long Beach, with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peirson, and her granddaughters, Gertrude, Mildred and Josephine, who are members of

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Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. Mrs. Holloway has twenty-four great-grandchildren. The oldest, Clemot Cole Jr., is twenty-one years of age, and the youngest, William Benjamin Heath, one month old. She has had many "ups and downs." She has seen the small towns of our beloved California grow to large cities, and has witnessed the progress of transportation from oxwagon to aeroplane.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP FOR N.S. OFFICIAL.

One of the most pleasing affairs in local Native Son history was the banquet in honor of Grand President John T. Newell, sponsored by Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 May 14. All the southland Parlor, both of Native Sons and Native Daughters, were well represented, especially large numbers coming from the San Bernardino units. The Mereness trio—Mildred McCreneen, Cleo Rundle and Irene Miller—rendered instrumental selections, and Charles King delighted with vocal numbers.

Past Grand President William I. Traeger was the toastmaster, and the speakers included: "History of N.S.G.W.," Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger; "History of N.D.G.W.," Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; "La Fiesta de Los Angeles," John G. Mott (Ramona No. 109); "Activities N.S.G.W. Grand Officers," Grand Trustee Ben Harrison.

As a fitting climax, Grand President Newell was presented with a life membership, done in gold, in Los Angeles Parlor. His son, William G. Newell, made the presentation on No. 45's behalf, concluding his remarks with: "John T. Newell soon retires as Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, hence Los Angeles Parlor chose this occasion to present to him, as an expression of its appreciation of his service to the Parlor and the Order, a life membership. It is made of native California gold, typifying the golden chain of friendship, the most valuable and most enduring of all earthly possessions, forged by him through untiring devotion and steadfast loyalty to the Order, whose destiny is so closely linked to the fate of California."

HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

Under the auspices of the local N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, Miss Pearl Keller will present her annual show at the Philharmonic Auditorium, June 6, for the benefit of the homeless children.

A splendid program is assured, the cause is a worthy one, and the house should be packed.

ELABORATE CARD PARTY.

May 10, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. presented a Flag of the United States of America to the historic Pico Adobe on West Whittier boulevard, erected in 1828. Mrs. Mattie Labory-Gara made the presentation address, which was responded to by Mrs. Anna Belle Vance, the custodian of the landmark. At the request of the La Fiesta Association the Parlor has appointed an essay committee—Misses Wilma Holmes, Elsie Hunter and Leonie Clos.

The card party May 13 under the supervision of President Ruth Ruiz was most successful. The dance of May 27 was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated in the Order's colors, and the costumes of the dancers created a pleasing scene. Miss Dolores Malin and her assistants deserve much praise for the success of the splendid affair. May 16, seventy-five members of the Parlor visited the Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

June 24, Los Angeles will give a card party, and elaborate plans are being made for it by Flora Holy and her assistants—all the girls who have had charge of the previous card parties. Attractive awards will be made, including a large hamper filled with lovely things. June 3 a class of candidates will be initiated.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY ADDRESS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of eight candidates May 8. Among them was Louis A. Mulvihill, a Catholic priest, who made a talk which was roundly applauded. May 22, Past President Walter Slosson made a detailed report of the Monterey Grand Parlor proceedings. Andy Vaughn has been appointed fieldman for the Parlor and is rounding up eligibles.

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Ramona will celebrate its forty-fourth institution anniversary with a "stag" outing at Glen Oaks Park June 14. Dr. Owen C. Coy of the University of Southern California will deliver a California history address June 29. Other events on the Parlor's June calendar are: Election of officers, 5th; initiation, followed by buffet lunch, 12th; "Rey Schauer" night, 26th.

ROSE AND GOLD BALL.

Beautiful invitations in gold lettering are out for the rose-and-gold ball to be featured June 5 by the Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. The proceeds will go to the fund for a statue of Felipe de Neve, which the Parlor will present to Los Angeles September 4, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city's founding. Mrs. Ora Evans, chairman of the statue committee, reports subscriptions are coming in encouragingly. Committees in charge of details for the ball include:

Executive—President Mary Noerenberg, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Tuttle. Tickets—Mms. Lisita Pico-Williamson, Ruth Parris, Minnie Behm, Inez Sitton, Lela Tabor, Constance Seals, Elinor Oliver, R. W. Bassett, Dana Cox, Charles Vonderahe, G. R. Tadd, H. T. Galt, C. W. Kirkbride, Ethel Fuller-Smith, H. Z. Osborne, George Irv-

ing, Ida Chappell, Elizabeth P. Everhardy, Fred Marquard, Wilfred T. Chapman, Jack Fernald, Charles Corbitt, Adelaide McGregor, Alice Bowers, John Weber, George Steinike, Ida Potts-McKenzie, Isabel Wood; Misses Ruth and Mary Clark, Mamie Voight, Johanna Moloney, Berthe Ducommun. Program—Mms. William K. Chambers, Leon Flores, Nell Lockwood-Joseph, Ora E. Evans; Miss Lois Chambers. Publicity—Mms. Belle H. Maguire, Olive Lopez; Miss Marion Parks. Refreshments—Mms. Harmon Adams, Earl Osborn. Decorations—Mms. Isabella Granz, Della B. Price. Guests of honor—Mrs. Ysabel Delvalle-Cram, Matilda Murdock. Patronesses—Miss Mary Emily Foy; Mms. Arthur Wright, John V. Barrows. Clubs—Mms. Charles O'Brien, Charles Jacobson. Hospitality—Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Miss Alma Priester. Fraternities—Mms. Mildred Tinkham, Hortense Steinike, A. R. Sitton; Miss Lois Chambers. American Legion—Mms. Ethel Hearst, Milo Aylward, Charles W. Decker. International costumes and organizations—Mms. Edward H. Anthony, Mildred Tinkham.

Invitations have been extended to Governors Rolph of California, Murray of Oklahoma, Hunt of Arizona and Balzar of Nevada, who will be in Los Angeles at that time. A very fine orchestra has been obtained, and besides the colorful program there will be a grand march of all nations, the participants being in costume; the goddess of liberty will lead the march.

At the May 12 meeting of the Parlor, Mrs. Clara B. Rayner presented a very interesting program of folksong and story of the Philippine Islands. She wore a beautiful costume in native style, while her accompanist was attired in a typical Igarrote dress. The Mayday tea held in the beautiful home of Mrs. Dolores Machado-Barrows, was a lovely affair, accentuating a more intimate social side of Californiana. Mrs. Barrows was assisted in dispensing true California hospitality by Miss Mary Emily Foy and Mrs. Arthur Wright, who presided at the tea urns, President Mary Noerenberg, Mms. Gertrude Tuttle, Maria Lopez-Lowther, Ysabel Delvalle-Cram,

Marybelle Chapman and Miss Caroline Ellsworth. The Parlor has been asked to be hostess at the breakfast at Hollywood Bowl, Native Daughters Day, July 1 at noon.—O.L.

THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will have its thirty-fifth annual banquet June 2. Guests of honor will be Governors James Rolph of California, F. B. Balzar of Nevada and William H. Murray of Oklahoma. Judge John M.

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York will be the toastmaster, and in addition to several brilliant speakers an attractive entertainment program will be presented.

Leo Aggeler (chairman), Bernard G. Hiss, Fred G. Gamble, Edward J. Reilly and Harold Thomas compose the general committee of arrangements. June 18 the Parlor will have initiation.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

San Pedro—The outstanding event in Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. for May was the birthday party for Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schoneman the 15th. A busload of members of Lugonia Parlor came from San

Bernardino to honor their organizer. There were also visitors from Santa Ana, Bear Flag and Fairfax Parlors, and District Deputy Eunice Fox. Lugonia and Santa Ann Parlors presented Mrs. Schoneman with lovely flowers, and Lugonia presented a \$2.50 gold piece for the restoration work in which she is engaged.

An enchilada supper was served, and a huge birthday cake was presented by Tennie Padilla. The table appointments were pink, including nut cups and candle holders. Tennie Padilla was responsible for the whole affair, personally making the enchiladas and the table decorations. The meeting had a splendid attendance and was a most successful affair.

HUGE SUCCESS.

Glendale—The dance given May 5 by Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. and Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. was a huge success. Arrangements were in charge of Harvey Gillett and Mrs. Ione Gillett.

In the interest of Glendale's membership campaign, W. Joseph Ford plans to open his mansion for a reception to eligibles in the near future. Raymond J. McGrath, former secretary of No. 264, is at the Sawtelle U. S. Hospital with a bad leg, the result of service in the world war.

PIESTA DRAWS BIG CROWD.

Ocean Park—The fiesta-barbecue of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. drew a crowd of several hundred May 3 to Santa Monica Canyon. It was held under the spreading sycamores of the Machado ranch, one of the great original Spanish grants where history was enacted. The crowd had a great time, and the various attractions of the days of '49 vintage were liberally patronized. Incidentally, the Parlor realized a tidy sum for its treasury.

Much credit is due the members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W., who aided materially in making a success of the venture. They designed and made handsome costumes, featuring early-day styles. In appreciation for their assistance, No. 267 will give them a real surprise in the near future.

PIONEER MOTHERS GUESTS.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had an americanization program May 7 under the chairmanship of Kate McFadyen. Vocal numbers were given by the Spanish women, two of the teachers explained the work and a display of their handwork was enjoyed. A dutch lunch was served by Lillian Lasater and a committee.

The annual Pioneer Mothers day dinner was served May 14 at the home of Clara Fay, who acted as hostess. Fifty were present, sixteen being guests of honor. The oldest was Mrs. Esther Holloway, ninety-two, who came via the Isthmus of Panama to San Francisco in 1854. The next oldest was Mrs. Sallie Collins, eighty-five, who crossed the plains in 1869, and has been a resident of Los Angeles County for sixty-one years.

A stork shower was given at the home of Eleanor Johnson May 15 for Marshal Mary Stultz. To say that she was surprised is expressing it mildly; many beautiful gifts were received. The card party May 21, with Violet Henshilwood in charge, drew a large attendance.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Paul Fussell (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Sacramento City.

Ed. F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) of Sacramento City paid a brief visit last month.

Miss Angelita Bernal became the bride of Norbert Palomares (Ramona N.S.) May 24.

A native daughter has arrived at the home of Jessie A. Buck (Glendale N.S.) of Glendale. Clarence N. Lechner (Glendale N.S.) has returned from a wonderful vacation at Sequoia National Park.

Otto Weid (Ramona N.S.) has returned from his third around-the-world trip and is now domiciled at Alhambra.

Miss Alice Ann Macmillan was wedded May 27 to Deputy City Attorney George A. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.).

Miss Dorothy Schlingman (Los Angeles N.D.) went to San Francisco last month in the interest of the homeless children.

U.S.C. SUMMER SESSION.

Presenting modern theory and practice in the field of education, ninety-six separate courses dealing with teaching methods and materials are scheduled for the 1931 summer session of the University of Southern California, which opens June 22. This in addition to summer college courses in science, international relations, eco-

(Continued on Page 28)

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**APPRECIATION HISTORIC SHRINES
MAKES FOR BETTER CITIZENSHIP.**

"California's government ought long ago have joined, officially, with the various patriotic organizations to mark places of historical interest throughout the commonwealth and to give them formal recognition as traditional shrines upon which the people of our state might lavish their patriotic fervor.

"This is a responsibility the state has only meagerly discharged. . . . The citizens of California will heartily endorse it. Their zealous care of these spots of historical interest in California is one of the finest duties the Native Sons of the Golden West and their kindred organization, the Native Daughters, have assumed. This activity alone would justify the existence of these organizations.

"It is our occasional habit to jest at the character of the premise upon which the Native Sons and the Native Daughters have built their organizations. We even have ventured for our own amusement and that of others, to doubt whether there is any special virtue in being born any particular place and whether the passive though central figure in that incident may lay any credit to himself. All this is, however, but a jest.

"The magnificent work which the members of these organizations are doing in keeping alive the traditions of the commonwealth and the memories of the brave men and women who erected this great state, and in marking the historic spots inseparably connected with California's picturesque history, amply warrants whatever clannishness they may, as men and women in a common cause, display. Theirs is a magnificent heritage. They may justly take pride in it. In their veins runs the blood of those who dared danger and hardships and gruelling labor to follow westward the bright star of the empire whose foundations they laid.

"An appreciation of these historic shrines in California makes for better citizenship. The promotion of laudable ideas, whether these are of the earth, earthy, or of the spirit, is a worthy enterprise. The men and women who harbor these ideals respect themselves and each other. They respect the laws of the state of which they are a part. They endeavor to keep ever stainless the escutcheon handed down to them by those dauntless spirits who have gone before. They thus properly become the custodians of California's traditions and of the patriotic shrines about which are centered all the glorious memories of fortitude, self-sacrifice and sterling character which bullded here this vast empire

"But this devotion to California traditions is not, however, the exclusive property of these patriotic organizations whose roots are sunk deep into this golden soil. We who are but transplanted sons of California, who first saw the light of day far from this happy clime, are equally as jealous of these proud memories and quite as eager to keep them alive. The government of California ought to take its proper place in this movement and give every assistance possible."—Editorial, San Bernardino "Telegram."

LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 27)

nomics, sociology, psychology, philosophy, foreign languages, history, english, art, music, drama and physical education.

TO COMMEMORATE HISTORIC EVENT.

The Bear Flag Republic was proclaimed at Sonoma June 14, 1846. To commemorate that event in California annals La Mesa Club members of the judiciary will preside at a dinner meeting of the club, June 13 at 7 p.m., in the Central Manufacturing District clubrooms. Musical numbers will intersperse the program of addresses.

Judge B. Rey Schauer will preside. The speakers will include: Judge Marshall F. McComb, Judge Charles E. Haas, Isidore B. Dockweiler and Major John H. Dockweiler. All Natives are invited. Reservations must be made by June 10 with A. G. Rivera, phone MUtual 9211, station 2451.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Marie Amestoy-Sentous, wife of Louis Sentous (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 29. She was a native of France, aged 58. Among the surviving relatives is John B. Amestoy (Ramona N.S.), a brother.

Michael Shannon Sr., father of Michael Shannon Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died May 6. He was a native of Ireland, aged 87.

Mrs. Mary Leonard, mother of Leon J. Leonard (Ramona N.S.), passed away May 16.

**MEMORIAL GROVE
DEDICATED BY N. D.**

THE NEWEST CALIFORNIA REDWOOD park, near Weott, Humboldt County, purchased by the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, was dedicated to the California Pioneers by the grand officers May 10. Some three hundred persons, among them many Native Daughters and Sons, witnessed the ceremonies. The grove, consisting of forty acres of splendid redwoods, is situated on the banks of the Eel River about thirty miles south of Fortuna.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans was the principal speaker. She reviewed the history of the Order, and told the story of the grove's purchase at a cost of approximately \$15,000. She stressed the role taken by the Pioneer Mothers in the settlement of California, and emphasized the fact that the grove was dedicated on Mothers Day. With Miss Lillie Petersen at the piano, Mrs. Evans concluded her address with the singing of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees."

Newton B. Drury, secretary Save-the-Redwoods League, commended the Native Daughters for their purchase of the grove, stating that no more adequate expression could be made by an organization founded on the traditions of California and pledged to the welfare of the state.

At the opening of the dedicatory ceremonies, United States of America and California (State) Bear Flags were raised above a great boulder which, in time, will bear a large bronze marker. The program, in full, follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," assemblage; introductory remarks, Mrs. Hattie E. Roberts (Oneonta No. 71); invocation, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley; greetings from the Native Sons, N. J. Lund (Ferndale No. 93); tenor solo, R. A. Grinsell, accompanied by Miss Lillie Petersen; remarks, Newton B. Drury; greetings from the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., Grand Trustee A. W. Garcelon; introduction honor guests; solo, R. A. Grinsell; introduction of mothers; address, Grand President Estelle M. Evans; "I Love You, California," assemblage.

Present and past officials of the Grand Parlor, other than those above referred to, in attendance were: Grand Vice-president Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard, Ethel Begley and Gladys Noce, Past Grand Presidents Anna L. Monroe, Mae Himes-Noonan and Dr. Louise C. Hellbron, Past Grand Secretary Laura Frakes-Toman. Among the mothers present were Mms. Houlihan, Rutherford and Noonan.

A PRAYER.

Lord, when the need of me appears

Grant that I shall not be

So blind of eyes, so deaf of ears

I shall not hear nor see.

Grant me to do what things I can

From dawn to set of sun;

To do my utmost rather than

Leave many tasks undone.

Lord, grant me this: The will to do

All that is in my power

To live and give as if I knew

This were my final hour.

—Exchange.

In Memoriam

DORA WITT.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has called to her eternal home our beloved sister, Dora Witt, Liberty Parlor No. 214—N.D.G.W., has lost a dear and faithful member; we extend our love and sympathy to the members of her family in their hour of sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to her bereaved sister, that it be published in the press, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of Liberty Parlor.

BELLE BRADFORD,
ANNIE B. KLOSS,
Committee.

Elk Grove, May 15, 1931.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 6)

Darina No. 114—Miss Frances Belcher, Miss Adele Walsh.

El Vespero No. 118—Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Mrs. Agnes Ryan, Mrs. Marguerite Kemme.

Hayward No. 122—Beryl A. May, Ruth M. Gansberger.

Fern No. 123—Harriett E. Hall.

Los Angeles No. 124—Ruth Ruiz, Mattie Gara.

Dolores Malin, Jennie Raymond, Roberta Kessner.

Oakdale No. 125—Mrs. Denise Bechis.

Reina del Mar No. 126—Mrs. Jane Vick, Mrs. Francis Warren, Mrs. Mamie Miller.

Genevieve No. 132—Mrs. Nora Schefflin, Mrs. Belle Foley, Mrs. Eugenia Mabley, Mrs. Carrie Kerwin.

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(GRAND TRUSTEE 1927-1930)

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(San Francisco)

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Placer No. 138—Mildred Thomsen, Etta Leavell.
Gabriola No. 139—Mrs. Muriel Frank, Mrs. Millie Rock, Miss Rose Westefeld.
Junipero No. 141—Matilda Bergschleker.
Callstoga No. 145—Lily Brown, Sadie P. Brooks.
Stirling No. 146—Mary Honihan, Leslie Clement.
Richmond No. 147—Gertrude Sperlich.
Presidio No. 148—Anna Johnson, Mary Degan.
Sadie Romick, Claire S. Clark.
Bear Flag No. 151—Maud Wagner, Elsie Haven.
Gnadalupe No. 153—Ella Gunning, May Marchant, May A. McCarthy.
Long Beach No. 154—Daisy T. Hansen, Alice Waldow.
Vista del Mar No. 155—Minnie T. Ross.
Enchial No. 156—Mrs. Martha Dunleavy, Mrs. Laura Fisher.
Golden Gate No. 158—Mary Sullivan, Flora Justus, Claire Lindsey.
Alturas No. 159—Irma Laird, Mildred Boyd.
Marysville No. 162—Elsie Schofield, Gertrude Cable.
El Pinal No. 163—Miss Muriel Gillespie.
Anona No. 164—Mrs. Emma Marengo, Mrs. Ella Moyle.
Argonaut No. 166—Lillian Caton, Genevieve Sheehan.
Bahia Vista No. 167—Mrs. Anna Ytting, Miss Ruth Beers.
Annie K. Bidwell No. 168—Edna Boyd, Cora Hintz, Francis Snider.
Dolores No. 169—Amelia Silva, Emma O'Meara, Irene Stelling, Katherine Keating.
Linda Rosa No. 170—Mrs. Helen J. O'Connell, Mrs. Emily L. Taylor.
Chaholla No. 171—Alice Carpenter.
Portola No. 172—Agnes Curry, Nan Kelly, Catharine Dolly.
Fruitvale No. 177—Jane F. Lange, Nettie V. Christensen, Elvira Ragon.
Castro No. 178—Alice Lane, Margaret Grifflth, Eva Kearse, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Anna Monahan.
San Juan Bautista No. 179—Mrs. Catherine Breen-Nyland.
Ano Nuevo No. 180—Mrs. Flora E. Steele.
El Carmelo No. 181—Mrs. Rena Mathias, Mrs. Alice Anderson, Mrs. Mary May.
Laura Loma No. 182—Isabelle Cahill.
Twin Peaks No. 185—Mrs. Mildred Eden, Mrs. Eugenie Schwarz, Mrs. Emma Wall, Mrs. Merle Sandell, Mrs. Eunice Bullwinkel.
El Dorado No. 186—Margaret A. Kelly, Georgia M. Gardner.
Fresno No. 187—Charlotte Fay, Cecelia Roby, Lillian Beguhl.
Gold of Ophir No. 190—Addie Roderick, Jessie Hoover, Anna Bernhard.
Berryessa No. 192—Eunice McAvoy, Aileen Murphy.
Donner No. 193—Mrs. Edna Hill.
Colus No. 194—Mrs. Marylen Buck, Mrs. Pearl Bowden.
Vallejo No. 195—Elvena Woodard, May Prenton.
Sea Point No. 196—Lillian Fancort, Helen Wetzler.
Marinita No. 198—Mollie Y. Spaelti, Annette Dale, Katharina Petersen, Josephine Bergin.
Mordca No. 199—Ethel Mathiasen, Agnes Frosh.
Tampala No. 201—Mrs. Delphine M. Todd.
La Junta No. 203—Mrs. Katherine Goodman, Mrs. Agnes Street.
El Monte No. 205—Mrs. Emaline McDonald.
Caliz de Oro No. 206—Mrs. Ada Javete, Mrs. Hazel Newman.
San Diego No. 208—Pearl Adams Simpson, Sarah Miller.
Sonoma No. 209—Catherine Bulotti, Eleanor Peterson.
Fort Bragg No. 210—Mrs. Elina Ness Mathews, Mrs. Elsie Bryans.
Menlo No. 211—Catherine Derry.
Coloma No. 212—Betty Keeher, Ida Harry, Bertha Franke.
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South Butte No. 226—Grace N. Hill.
Mission No. 227—Stella Nolan, Ann Saxon-Dippel, Clare Geisner.
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Santa Ana No. 235—Mrs. Marguerite Dickinson, Mrs. Marion Crum, Mrs. Olive Seha.
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Pleasanton No. 237—Myrtle Madsen.
El Tejon No. 239—Lydia Guion, Gladys Cooper.
Verdugo No. 240—Mrs. Nan Hutchinson, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders.
Lugonia No. 241—Mrs. Marguerite Bell, Mrs. Gladys Baker, Mrs. Theima Nett.
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Susanville No. 243—Mrs. Mabel Long.
Madera No. 244—Mrs. Dorothy Barr.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245—Kathryn Worsham.
Californiana No. 247—Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg, Mrs. William Behm, Mrs. Alfred R. Sitton, Mrs. A. O. Evans.
Eldora No. 248—Agnes McCue.
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SANTA ROSA GRAND PARLOR 1931

THE GOLD OF THE SUNSET

Ruth Parle

AND THEY SHALL GO ON—"AND THEIR hearts quicken to the call of far away places."

Waiting, wondering, undecided, what will it be! All the world was in wild frenzy, eagerly becoming the willing subjects of King Gold. What was this which had come like a roaring fire across the plains, which had raced with the raging winds of Cape Horn, and had scoffed at the fever-ridden marshes of the Isthmus? The day that John Marshall, at Coloma, El Dorado County, gazed dully at a bit of glimmering yellow in his hand, he saw not the rays of future that had spread to the eastward, beckoning.

The world cried out, shrieking; all was a great turmoil of adventure. The setting sun had called the mass; the mass answered.

It was then that Lige and Sallie McDaniel wondered, waited, and were undecided. Past their door in the little village of Pleasant View in Illinois, the wagons of their friends trundled on. But still Lige and Sallie stayed. There would be hardships before the pot of gold at the rainbow's end could be reached. There were the little ones to be considered. Memories and the love for the land of their birth held them with a wavering hand. As they watched the seekers of prosperity pass by, following the path of the sinking sun, they turned longing eyes after them. At last, the unraveling strand that held them broke, and with glowing faces they looked down the trail to the "Sunset Eden."

Ah! these were joyous days, yet sorrowful, too. New hopes swelled, day dreams came anew to eager hearts, everything was set at a high, shrill pitch of excitement, nerves tingled; they were getting ready for that glorious adventure. Yes, "man is ever pilgrim, and his heart quickens to the call of far-away places."

It was on the twenty-first of March, in 1853, when Lige and Sallie, with their children and their covered wagon, closed the door of their home and took one last look at the place that they were to leave forever. "Midst tears and the ever-remembered words, "God bless you," in their ears, they climbed into the wagon which was to be their only home while traversing half the continent.

They crossed the muddy Mississippi, traveled across plains, met strange people, but they kept on. There were already things to discourage them. Often they passed mounds on the side of the trail, and they knew that some wearied one had succumbed to the hardships of the trip. Each grave brought new fears, but determination won over all.

Fort Laramie was passed, and now there were dangers. There were deep rivers to be crossed, and only a few bridges to help them. The oxen, sliding into the swift current, were driven on by their masters. A prayer for safety was breathed through gritting teeth; one of thanksgiving when the other side was reached. One man was guiding the animals across while upon the back of his swimming horse. The stream was racing, and his horse could not withstand its strength. Another faithful one is now gone, caught by the water. How the stream seems to mock those people as they battle with it while crossing!

Now peace for awhile—but the Indians. The train of Lige and Sallie sighted a group of warriors driving some buffalo before them. But they were friends of the White man, and came from their camp to visit the wagon train. Their old Sioux chief had a very beautiful fifteen-year-old daughter who was later killed by a White man's crave for excitement. Some Indian mothers were bathing their children at a little stream. Lola, the daughter, was watching them when the White man shot into the group, planning to scare them. The shot resulted in the sacrifice of more than one life, because the death of his daughter, bringing the chief such hatred towards the "pale-faced ones," the wagon trains that passed were the object of his revenge.

There came a time when Lige and Sallie had to make up their minds, and decide about their whole future as well as that of their children. The train had half completed its journey when discontent found a place in the hearts of these Pioneers towards their leader.

The greatest event and hardship had now come. The crossing of the Great Divide tested the strength of everyone who attempted it. The wagons strove upward, and the women and children ran behind with stones and large pieces of wood, so that when the oxen stopped, the

This little story came to The Grizzly Bear from Miss Ruth Parle of Oakland, who expressed the wish that it might be published because founded on fact. The story was given honorable mention in a recent Oregon Trail essay contest in connection with the national scholastic high school literary awards. Miss Parle says she is to affiliate with the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.—Editor.

wagons would not slide backward. Each night brought rest, and all were rewarded, for Nature's grandeur filled them with awe and they overflowed with courage as they realized the greatness of God's work.

They met many on the way. One, a woman, Captain Jane, withstood great hardships with a little train she had organized. Such was the pioneer spirit.

The Indians were kind sometimes, and often brought food to their pale-faced friends. They admired the patch-work quilts of the women, and many a Pioneer Mother gave up her cherished possessions. To refuse, might mean the loss of friendship.

The train brought new problems to the travelers as well as to the natives. Imagine Sallie's chagrin, as she looked out of her wagon, to find an Indian woman, with a new-born babe, sitting under her bread-board, which she had placed on her rising dough the night before. All the bread was ruined, and so the Indian must go.

The Rockies with their waters gave place to the desert with its burning sands. With their mouths parched by the heat, the home-seekers walked with dragging limbs beside their oxen. The animals, with their tongues hanging out of their mouths, trod onward, half dead. It became so intensely hot and water was so scarce, that night took the place of day. We cannot say that the Pioneers came across the desert in covered wagons, for many of them walked. Each one gladly relieved the oxen of his weight, for all well knew that they would indeed be fortunate if they ever reached cool lands again. The desert had many tragic memories. There was one very large water hole which was filled with boiling-hot water. When the train reached this, they were overjoyed. Even Captain Jane's dog was so happy to see water that he plunged into the boiling liquid. Days of this; would I were able to determine and define that spirit which kept them fighting onward.

At last the upward trend of the sand showed them that they were near the end of that Death Trail. And soon they were rewarded, for they came to green meadows and water. Here they rested, and became refreshed. It was not long before they were on their way again, along the famous Kit Carson Trail.

They crossed the Sierra Nevada, to be welcomed with hearty handshakes at the first town west of the Rockies, only a mining camp with a general store and a lodginghouse. Here were the people of their own home lands. Memories, somewhat faded, were refreshed as the children played their games. Here Sallie also sang her songs, and many eyes were misty as the listeners remembered their wives and children singing at the fireside in the peaceful evenings when King Gold had not yet sounded his trumpet.

But Lige and Sallie could not stay here. The land of their dreams was not on the mountain-side, but in a grassy valley with cool streams. So the march was taken up again, still seeking, still onward.

But the end was not far off. They wound their way down the slope of the Sierra, coming closer to their pot of gold at the rainbow's end. They crossed Yuba River, then Feather Creek, then came to the town of Marysville. Then came Butte Creek. Here they crossed the wonderful bridge of Dr. Spaulding. This bridge was made of lumber chosen from the neighboring hills. There were no nails used, oak pegs holding the boards together. Dr. Spaulding also kept a large house, where visitors were always welcome. One time, though, some Mexican desperadoes robbed him of nearly all his possessions, besides tying him to stakes in the ground, where he nearly died of exhaustion before he was found.

What was that ahead? Lige and Sallie were driving their covered wagon beside a beautiful creek. The willows hung over and waved their arms in greeting. The wind seemed to breeze a "how-do-you-do." Even the brook laughed its "hello" as it bubbled along. Lige and Sallie looked at each other. Was this their new home, their paradise? They wandered around, hardly hearing the words of their new friends as they showed them about, hoping to persuade them. But need they be persuaded? Ah, no! Their hearts had told them this was their spot on the wide world.

Friendly hands provided a temporary home, while a new one was being built. All the hardships were soon forgotten. It was here, too, that the first White baby was born in that part of California. Friendly hands were now loving ones, for Lige and Sallie had brought to them memories of home—home, so far away from these Pioneers. But their spirits had commanded to conquer, to settle, and to live.

Lige and Sallie were "home" now. They had packed away in their chest of memories the thoughts about the land in the East. They belonged to the West, to its hardships, its cares, and its rewards.

King Gold had given way to the King of the Pilgrim Heart. Lige and Sallie had heard the call, had waited, and had answered.

"BIG" INTERESTS OPPOSE CLOSING IMMIGRATION GATES TO MEXICO.

"California's burning question of Mexican immigration probably will not be solved because those who profit out of Mexican immigration don't want it solved," declared United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W.) in one of his forceful straight-to-the-point talks, delivered before the San Francisco Commonwealth Club, May 7. "The Mexican immigration problem is not a necessary part of the work of Congress, but the work is at home in California.

"If you can do the job in California and produce a unified sentiment in this state, if you can convince business and the farmers of the south, who want Mexican immigration, the problem will be solved. The chambers of commerce and the business of California South desire nothing done so far as Mexican immigration is concerned.

"While perhaps the secretary of state has solved the problems of immigration from Europe by exercising the visa power, he has not, in my opinion, solved the Mexican problem.

"It is amazing to read the figures showing the increase in Mexicans in this country. One has only to use the testimony of his own eyes at the border to see the Mexicans walk across. It was proposed at the last session of Congress to use the unified border patrol plan to stop this, but it was not possible to reconcile those who wanted the border patrol to work against liquor smuggling with those who wanted to use it to stop the Mexicans. . . .

"How many of you," he asked his auditors, "would submit your immigration question to an aggregation of foreigners across the water? So help me, I will never submit a question of ours to any foreign group to be determined, even if it might threaten war—you can't do it. Our immigration policy has caused friction in the past. As Governor of California in 1914, I had wires from all quarters, including those in high authority, saying that in the enforcing of the alien land law I was putting the United States into war. I took the brunt of it, because I knew it wasn't so.

"The friction with foreign nations over our policy has been wearing away with the years. Recently it has been revived by members of a Japanese-American association who are more interested in Japan than they are in America. If we go on, keep our heads on our shoulders and our feet on the ground, treat aliens as human beings, and go on preserving this country as it ought to be preserved, we will have done our little part."

Senator Johnson said bills to restrict immigration by 90 percent in the name of remedying unemployment troubles failed to pass the Congress at the last session because of the legislative jam, but that the government, by exercising its visa power, reports it has already limited immigration to this extent. He predicted that the first immigration restriction bill to establish this reduction by law which reaches the Congress at the next session will pass with practical unanimity, "because the word 'unemployment' has a talismanic quality." He caused some of the leading steamship and sugar "barons" in his audience to prick up their ears when he charged that those interests were responsible for a tremendous importation of Filipinos into the Hawaiian Islands, and said the steamship interests were opposed to limiting Filipino immigration.

WALNUTS AND WATER.

No tree crop is more responsive to proper soil moisture conditions than the walnut. In the spring there must be plenty of moisture in the ground to produce nuts of good size; in the summer this moisture must be maintained so that the kernels may fill properly; in the fall moisture is necessary that the husks will crack open and the nuts drop to the ground. From the time growth begins in the spring until the nuts are matured, there should be plenty of soil moisture available in the walnut orchard from the surface to a depth of eight feet.

A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THE QUESTION OF SOIL FERTILITY in California, as elsewhere, is one that grows increasingly important. In most places, crops are taken from the land year after year; nothing is returned to the soil. Even the straw from grain crops is burned. Clean cultivation in orchards makes for beauty perhaps, but not for continued production. Orange growers of the southern part of the state discovered this long ago, and are spending freely for barnyard manure, commercial fertilizers and cover crops to retain or to restore fertility.

It takes only a trip through the South, where the land has been veritably worn out by tobacco and cotton, or in New England where land has been abandoned wholesale, to see what the results of such a policy eventually will be. Something for nothing cannot be obtained from the soil any more than it can in business or industry. There must be a return made for everything received. You may cheat the soil for a few years; in the long run you will be discovered.

Wise farmers, other than orange growers, have discovered this and have taken steps in time. Even range lands, pastured beyond their capacity, are refusing to furnish the elements needed for cattle to prosper and to reproduce. Either they must be fertilized, or cattle must receive the elements lacking in minerals fed them.

There is, perhaps, no one best way to restore, or to retain, soil fertility. Barnyard manure, if but one method is to be used, is as good, or better, than any other. But a saner policy would be to determine the need of the soil and then study the most economical way of supplying the deficiency. It may be cover crops, or it may be commercial fertilizers. But it is likely to be a combination of all. Commercial fertilizer to supply definite needs, cover crops to provide humus and tilth, and barnyard manure where it can be secured at prices that make its use economically possible. Whatever the method used, the maintenance of fertility is a fundamental in agricultural practice that cannot be overlooked. Maintenance of soil fertility is sound; restoration of the fertility is necessary if farming is to endure. Each farmer has his problem; there are public officials whose duty it is to aid him to solve it, and he should take advantage of their assistance.

WATCH VITAMIN A.

Pullets, as well as hens, need a plentiful supply of feed that contains vitamin A. Green feed supplies this need, and where it is available, should be provided. Lacking green feed, alfalfa meal is a good substitute. In some cases, the birds will refuse this, and in that event cod-liver oil should be mixed in the mash at the rate of a quart to 100 pounds of mash. If pullets develop weak or sore eyes, with a cheesy white material in them, lack of vitamin A is the explanation. It may even cause blindness. A feed may be well balanced as to proteins, carbohydrates, minerals, etc., but if it lacks the all-necessary vitamins it will be worthless.

RED SPIDER CONTROL.

Red spider is apt to be a serious factor this summer, with moisture conditions below normal. If it is possible to keep the soil moist and the trees thrifty, with a good summer cover crop, the danger of infestation will be small. But if water is scarce, the trees are struggling for moisture and the weather is hot, red spider may be expected. A light summer oil is considered the best protection under such circumstances, although there are those who put their faith in sulphur dusting and have had good results to show for their method. If spraying is done it must be thorough and the trees must be well covered. It is no less important in dusting to see that a fine cloud of sulphur settles on the lower as well as the upper surfaces of the leaves. To get effective control, the practice must be nearly perfect.

BUDDING ORANGES.

In budding oranges care should be used in the selection of the buds, particularly if the budding is done on old trees with thick bark. If the buds are taken from wood that is too old, they may be inactive; if taken from young wood, and small in size, they may be grown

over by the bark. Use large, young buds, from water shoots or suckers if necessary. Scrape thick bark down where the buds are inserted, leaving the pliable inner bark. If the bark is too old and thick, cut a diamond shaped hole half an inch across to give the bud a chance to grow, before it is overwhelmed by the old bark.

FUMIGATION FOR CITRUS TREES.

While oil sprays have been developed that are recommended in some quarters for control of scale on citrus trees, fumigation still is the accepted control. It is true that in some orchards the scale has developed a resistance to fumigation; in this event the oil spray must be used. An early fumigation and a later oil spray give perhaps the best results under such circumstances, for black scale; for red scale, an oil spray followed by fumigation a week later has given good results. The oil spray has one decided advantage, it controls red spider where fumigation does not.

CONTROL OF DODDER.

When dodder gets a firm hold in an alfalfa field, the best remedy is to plow up the field and give it thorough and clean cultivation with some other crop for two or three years. Where the dodder occurs only in patches it may be killed by such sprays as iron sulphate or calcium sulphide. Burning straw on the patch will destroy dodder. These methods may kill the alfalfa back, but it will come out again from the crowns. Alfalfa seed should be tested by the state seed laboratory before it is sown, as dodder seed is difficult to detect.

TO GET TOMATOES.

Two troubles often beset the tomato grower, particularly if he is inexperienced. The first is the failure of the first blossoms to set fruit. This usually is caused by over irrigation at about blossoming time. To prevent it, don't irrigate until the fruit is set and the vine will give its attention to developing fruit rather than more vine. After the fruit has set well, again apply water, but carefully and watchfully. Blossom end rot may appear later as the fruits develop. This is the cause of irregular care or drought. See that the soil moisture is maintained after the first fruits set.

THRIPS ON PRUNES.

Prune growers should examine their trees thoroughly as the fruit develops for evidences of thrips. These small white grubs crawling about on the green fruit cause a roughness that detracts from quality. If thrips are present in numbers sufficient to justify it, a contact spray should be used. This would consist of a 3 percent summer oil to which a pint of blackleaf forty is added for every 200 gallons of water. This is a contact spray, so thoroughness of application is an essential if control is to be secured.

SUMMER CARE OF CANE FRUITS.

It is not a good practice to prune out the new shoots on cane fruits so that they will not interfere with picking. Plants grow through the leaves; removing the new canes weakens the plant materially. Leave the new canes, but keep them to one side out of the way of the pickers if it is desired. The practice of growing next year's canes after the crop is picked cuts off the plant's food supply and it is able to store up little food for next year.

JUNE BUGS APPEAR.

In some parts of the state, particularly in the south in avocado orchards, leaves on the trees are chewed up without apparent cause. The reason is likely to be found in the ground—June bugs. Among the other pests the June bug is of considerable size and not hard to see. It emerges from its hiding place by night and feeds on avocado, persimmon, apricot and other trees. Only a heavy dose of arsenate of lead will discourage the June bug. Use five or six pounds of basic arsenate of lead to 100 gallons of water with a half-pound of spreader. Spray thoroughly and repeat at weekly intervals until the damage stops, being sure to keep the new growth covered.

"The first and best victory is to conquer self; to be conquered by self is, of all things, the most shameful and vile."—Plato.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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City or Town



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Grizzly Bear

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Of vast historical significance will be such pageants as "From Oxcart to Airplane" and "California the Golden." Los Angeles members of the Native Sons and Daughters are taking an active part in the plans, and have assumed full charge of some of the events.

The whole world is invited to Los Angeles' birthday celebration, but because the central theme of La Fiesta so closely parallels that of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., the city is especially anxious that all members be present.

A few of the biggest, official events are listed here. To get a better idea of these and others scheduled, write or send the coupon below for FREE copy of an attractive book, illustrated with more than 50 handsome gravure photographs and containing the day-by-day program. Whether you can come or not, you'll want this book for the pictures and subject matter, so send the coupon NOW.

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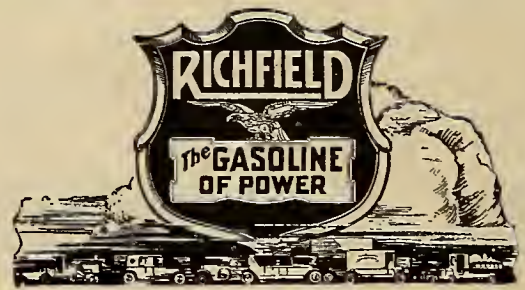
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GOLD TRAIL PIONEERS HONORED

DECORATION DAY, MAY 30, ABOUT 250 people gathered at Sinto, in the Sacramento River canyon north of Redding, Shasta County, to witness the unveiling of a memorial in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Fisher Southern, Pioneers of the gold trail and the first White settlers to come over the pack trail into that wild region, in 1859, to carve out a home in the wilderness, surrounded by hostile Indians.

The first "Southern hotel" was a log cabin. Later it became a station on the California and Oregon stage road, and for many years this historic spot was noted for its hospitality. It numbered among its guests a President of the United States, two famous Civil War Generals and many other distinguished men of the state and the nation.

Gone is the hotel, which site the tablet marks, but because of the marker the historic spot will be remembered and the lives and hardships of these brave Pioneers will be recalled by thousands who pass over the Pacific highway.

The plaque, mounted upon a native boulder, was erected by a daughter, Fannie E. Southern of Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W., and was dedicated by Past Grand President Esther R.

Fannie E. Southern presented the plaque, and in her talk paid a tribute to the Indians, some of whom were present. Richard E. Collins of the State Board of Equalization and a member of McCloud Parlor of Native Sons for forty years, accepted the marker for the State of California. Two sons of the Pioneer couple were also present, E. T. Southern of Alameda and W. F. Southern of Redding. At the close of the exercises the Southern family served a box lunch spread upon tables under veteran apple trees, thus carrying out the early-day hospitality for which their parents were famous.

Following is a short sketch of Simeon Fisher Southern: His first ancestors came to America from Germany in 1732 and settled in Culpepper County, Virginia, where he was born. He participated in the Mexican War and received serious sabre wounds in a hand-to-hand fight with Mexicans over the possession of the Mexican flag at the capture of the City of Mexico. At the close of the war, in 1847, he came to California South, surveying roads and establishing military posts in the service of the Federal Government.

He was in Los Angeles when it was a Mexican village of adobe buildings, and witnessed a bull and bear fight there. He was in Salt Lake City during the Mormon troubles of 1854. In 1855 he again came to California with Colonel E. J. Steptoe on his march to Oregon. Arriving at Benicia, Solano County, he heard glowing accounts of the gold diggings around Shasta Town and started for that place. He engaged in the hotel business there, at French Gulch and Dog Creek, and finally, in 1859, at the location where the marker now stands. He passed away at Redding in 1892. In 1855 Sarah E. Lafferty came from Kentucky via Panama to Shasta, and was united in marriage to Southern in 1856. She passed away in 1919.



Sullivan of the Native Daughters. Past Grand President Fred H. Greely of the Native Sons was the principal speaker. Others on the program were A. F. Ross, president McCloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. (Redding) and Mrs. Olive Endicott, president Hiawatha Parlor No. 140 N.D.G.W. (Redding). Another daughter, May Southern, a member of Hiawatha Parlor, introduced the Pioneers who were present. Musical numbers rendered were "My Old Kentucky Home," "I Love You, California," and "America."

HISTORIC MEETING PLACE FIRST CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION PLAQUED.

Monterey City—Historic Colton Hall, where the First Constitution for the State of California was drafted, was marked with a bronze plaque as a feature of the celebration, June 3, of this city's one hundred and sixty-first birthday anniversary. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West presented the plaque, which is worded as follows:

"In this building from September 1 to October 15, 1849, assembled the convention which drafted the Constitution under which California was admitted to statehood, September 9, 1850. The forty-eight delegates met on the upper floor, which ran the length of the main building. Robert Semple was chairman and William G. Marcy secretary. The stairway leading to the convention hall was in the rear of the building.


"Reverend Walter Colton, first American alcalde in Monterey, erected this building, which bears his name, as a public hall and school house. Colton and Robert Semple established in Monterey on August 15, 1846, the first American newspaper in California.

"Tablet placed by Historic Landmarks Committee, Native Sons of the Golden West, June 3, 1931."

YERBA BUENA, ORIGINAL NAME. RESTORED TO "GOAT" ISLAND.

The United States Geographic Board June 3 restored the original name, Yerba Buena, to

The Bear



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the island in San Francisco Bay long known as "Goat" Island.

Secretary John J. Cameron of the board said the name Goat Island, officially adopted in 1895, apparently originated during the '50s. Legend is, that sailors who rounded Cape Horn and progressed to San Francisco Bay held goat fights there.

Assistant Secretary Jahneke reported that the earliest available United States chart, dated 1841, used the name Yerba Buena, as did all charts of that period. Thomas H. Dowling, claimant to ownership of the island in 1869, said he was engaged there in purchasing, selling and shipping goat and sheep hides.

The United States Navy has a station on the island, and the new \$72,000,000 bridge across San Francisco Bay will have a landing there. The name Goat Island will disappear from maps within two years.

NOTED HISTORIAN HONORED.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Dr. Herbert Eugene Bolton, chairman of the University of California history department, has been honored by appointment as Sather professor of history. He is the second man to be appointed to this chair since its establishment in 1912, the first being the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens.

Dr. Bolton, who has been on the university faculty since 1911, is now searching the archives of Madrid, Rome and Paris as a Native Son traveling history fellow. He will assume his new duties at the university with the opening of the fall semester.

PIONEER TREASURE HOUSE OPENED.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—The Louis Terah Haggin Memorial Galleries and San Joaquin Pioneer Historical Museum was formally dedicated and opened Flag Day, June 14. In this gallery-museum will be housed the history and the treasures of the Pioneers of not only San Joaquin County, but the Mother Lode country as well.

"The darkest hour in any man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it."—Greely.

"For out of the gloom future brightness is born, as after the night looms the sunrise of morn."—Father Ryan.

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PROCEEDINGS FORTY-FIFTH N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MRS. EVELYN I. CARLSON OF SAN Francisco, affiliated with Dolores Parlor No. 169, is now the Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, having been installed as such just preceding the close of the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor, in session at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, June 15, 16, 17 and 18. Following her induction into office, she addressed the assemblage as follows:

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the very high honor you have conferred upon my Parlor in electing me to the office of Grand President. Fully realizing the responsibilities that are mine, I will endeavor to stimulate an active interest in the members of our Order and make this, with your co-operation, a progressive and harmonious year.

"Like all of my predecessors, one of my desires to be accomplished is to increase our membership by 1,000, at least. The membership question has always been an important factor, not only in our organization, but in every organization. Looking at it with the 100 percent co-operation of the members, it does not appear to be such a great task, if each one of us will

"The Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West offers a field for diversified activities, and from among the many fine projects we sponsor surely you can find the one that especially appeals to you. With it do your very best, so that you may play a part in the development of our Order.

"So let us build and plan for the future
Without hope of personal gain,
Burying all that is selfish within us,
That our Order may achieve and attain,
Achieving only that which is worthy,
Attained by labor and love,
Counting any sacrifice made as nothing,
If approved by The One Above.

"The honor conferred upon me is indeed cherished by me, and I have given my word to do justice to this office and to strive for the continued success of our Order. Your promises of support are quite impressive, and I know that you are sincere. I hope that the termination of my year will see a successful harmony in your work and mine.

"To Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, who has displayed a motherly interest in me always, I express my sincere appreciation for years of true friendship; to Sister Agnes McVerry of Calaveras Parlor, who has served my Parlor for sixteen years as district deputy, I am grateful for her loyalty; and to the members of my Parlor, Dolores No. 169, who have encouraged me and been always ready to co-operate, I am deeply indebted. To the newly-elected Grand Officers, I extend my sincere congratulations, and look forward to a year of pleasant association with each of you. And with this thought, I bid you a fond farewell 'till we all meet again"—that

"Life is a mirror to king and slave—
It's just what we are and do,
Then give to the Order the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

WHAT TRANSPIRED

Grand President Estelle M. Evans, affiliated with Antioch Parlor No. 223, presided throughout the deliberations of the Forty-fifth Grand Parlor. The reports of grand officers and committees dealt largely with accomplishments of the Order which heretofore have been recorded in The Grizzly Bear, so no reference is made to them here. A synopsis of what otherwise transpired at the Grand Parlor follows:

LEGISLATION.

Slight changes were made in the Subordinate Parlor Constitution, mostly the elimination or substitution of words. Article 11, section 4, was amended to provide that "all applications for memberships shall be read at the regular or special meeting."

Provision was made that: "An applicant temporarily residing in a city may be initiated by the local Parlor, provided her application has been balloted upon and accepted by the Parlor in which her permanent home is located."

Proposals were adopted: "That recording secretaries notify presidents of Parlors upon receipt of official communications from Grand Parlor office." "That supervising district deputy grand presidents, district deputy grand presidents and the chairmen of the various committees send their addresses to the Grand Secretary upon receipt of their appointment."

Changes made in the Ritual include: In Grand Parlor, password to be taken up by Sentinels upon entering room, instead of by Grand Marshal. In Subordinate Parlors, officers' march simplified; trustees' station changed; sign of Order eliminated, except when entering or retiring from meeting while in session; following initiation, initiate not required to retire and work her way back into the Parlor; Flag of the United States of America at altar to be placed to the right of the assembly—which is the left of the president—in accordance with established custom; no badges to be presented initiates.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Merced City was selected as the meeting-place for the Forty-sixth (1932) Grand Parlor.

A new entrance march, exemplified by the grand officers at the opening session, was adopted.

The granting of charters to Balboa No. 249, San Francisco, and Desert Gold No. 250, Mojave, was ratified.

Fifty dollars was contributed to the Mission San Diego de Alcalá restoration fund.

A motion prevailed that, "In the future all sight-seeing trips shall take place on the last day."

Subordinate Parlors not represented were, on motion, exempted from payment of the prescribed fine.

Los Angeles City was endorsed as the place

for holding this year's official state-wide Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

The Loyalty Pledge, returns from which are paying off most satisfactorily the Home indebtedness, was ordered continued for another year.

Resolutions were adopted urging acquisition by California for state parks of Sonoma Plaza, wherein stands the Bear Flag monument, and the site of Fort Tejon, near Bakersfield, Kern County.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was re-endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and financial provision was made for the publication therein of the official directory of Subordinate Parlors.

The Order's scholarship at the University of California (Berkeley) for the 1931-32 year was awarded Wiuna Lavery (Veritas No. 75) of Merced City. Scholarships at Mills College and the University of California at Los Angeles will be awarded later.

A budget of \$14,300 was approved, and to provide that amount a \$1 per capita tax was levied, payable in July 1931 and January 1932. In addition, the usual 50c per capita assessment for the Home was voted.

A resolution was adopted extending thanks to various organizations and individuals who contributed to the success and pleasure of the Grand Parlor. Particular reference was made to Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W., Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., Santa Rosa Lodge Elks and Santa Rosa Chamber Commerce.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has the distinction of having attended every Grand Parlor, again headed the credentials committee.

Clara Galraud (Vendome No. 100) led the community singing that added to the enjoyment of the session, and the San Francisco choral rendered several numbers.

Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Grand Secretary John T. Regan extended greetings on behalf of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

The opening day of the Grand Parlor, following an enthusiastic appeal by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, \$723 was subscribed to the Home mortgage-liquidation fund. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Bertola, known as the "flag president," presented a patriotic program in recognition of Flag Day, and at its conclusion said: "This is just a sample of what you can do in your Subordinate Parlors."

Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer outlined plans for the Admission Day celebration in Los Angeles, and introduced Marion Parks (Californiana No. 247), who entertained in picturesque fashion, interspersing her remarks with songs.

Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin presented, on behalf of the delegates from Presidio No. 148, Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley No. 150, Stirling No. 146 and Richmond No. 147, a gift to Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, in honor of the silver anniversary of her Grand Parlor, and commended her not only for what she has done for the Order but in aiding numerous students through college. "If I have given anything to the Order," responded Mrs. Stirling, "I am glad of it."

The Election Board was composed of the following: Past Grand Presidents Emma Lou Humphrey, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen and Mae Himes-Noonan; Alice Lane (Castro No. 178) and Mary Noerenberg (Californiana No. 247).

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut No. 166), secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee, in her gracious and charming manner, presented a report of the work accomplished and thanked the Subordinate Parlors for their hearty co-operation. She introduced "Goldlocks," left at the Home last November, and exhibited quantities of baby-finery, made and contributed to the cause by Parlors from one end of the state to the other.

Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs presented a splendid paper on the value of publicity, and summarized what had been accomplished during the year along that line of endeavor.

Edna Hill (Donner No. 193) reported initial steps have been taken to unearth and catalog California music, art and drama material. In time, a source-book will be compiled, for use by schools, Parlors and others interested in arranging pioneer programs.

Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, for many years chairman of the Transportation Committee, reported the mileage for the Santa Rosa session as \$3,314.80.

(Continued on Page 21)



MRS. EVELYN I. CARLSON,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

realize that, as individuals, we have a proportion of the responsibilities of our Order to bear.

"Consider the physical state of a person long deprived of nourishment. He loses weight, then his strength, then his energy; and eventually death results. So with a lodge—if it be deprived of new blood and nutriment in members, it sooner or later reaches the verge of death.

"The only just and honorable way for the member who prizes her affiliation with our organization to prove her worth, is to get behind every movement sponsored by our Order, for co-operation is absolutely necessary to attain the best results.

"Another hope of mine for the coming year is, to have the mortgage on our Native Daughter Home entirely paid off. We have recently seen in newspapers and magazines charts showing the rise and fall of financial conditions, but the members of our Order have not been greatly affected by this so-called depression. Their generosity and loyalty the past two and a half years, together with the business-like management of the Home Committee, have reduced the mortgage from \$60,000 to \$15,000—a marvelous credit to the members and an excellent bit of publicity for our Order. A few more months, and a little more work, will find our Home clear of debt.

"Our organization, jointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is perhaps best known for its charitable work in providing homes for orphaned children, and in order to continue with this part of our service to society we must respond annually with financial assistance to our Central Committee; and in this labor of love, I ask your sincere support.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

DUE TO THE FACT THAT 1881 WAS A prosperous year in California — good crops, good prices, and everybody busy and making money — many of the cities and towns of the state were making extraordinary preparations for the celebration of Independence Day, July 4. Then, July 2, news was dashed over the nation of the attempted assassination of President James Abram Garfield in a Washington, D. C., railroad depot. This disconcerting news cooled the ardor of many patriotic citizens.

The Fourth was not marred by any disastrous conflagrations, and but one fatal accident was reported. Caroline Romer, a little San Francisco girl, had her dress set afire by an exploded firecracker, and she was fatally burned.

There was a big celebration of the day at Smartsville, then a thriving community, but now a "ghost" town. Six thousand people from neighboring hydraulic towns of Yuba and Nevada Counties gathered there to celebrate. The overflow was entertained at Timbuctoo, also a "ghost" town.

An ice cave was discovered about forty miles from Bieber, Lassen County, and for the Fourth celebration there ice from the cave was distributed free to the citizens.

The skeleton of a mastodon was found on the bank of Donner Creek, near Truckee, Nevada County.

An earthquake shock in Kern County at 2 a.m. of July 2 did no damage.

Along Soda Creek, Lake County, a count showed fifty-five mineral springs were flowing.

In Calaveras County, discovery was made of a cave containing five large chambers. One was a lake, and upon its bank were thirty human skeletons. They were not, singular to say, the bones of a prehistoric race of giants.

Sacramento Valley farmers were now unanimously supporting the state's recently enacted Sunday closing law. They declared that never before had they been able to secure more satisfactory harvest hands. The "booze joints" being closed, the men stayed away from the towns, and were fit for labor Monday morning. With this moral support, the law became popular and a success.

The codling moth made its appearance in Nevada County and was destroying the apple crop there.

A grove of black-walnut trees was discovered in a small valley on the North Fork of the Kings River in Fresno County.

Grasshoppers in myriads attacked the alfalfa fields of Yolo County and wrought great damage.

A section of about forty acres of San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles County, land was covered with wild currant bushes. Men, women and children were gathering the berries by the bushel and selling their harvest.

The Hessian fly made its appearance in Solano County and the southern end of Napa County, and did great damage to grain fields there.

COYOTES FURNISH CONCERT.

The thirty-second anniversary of the arrival in San Francisco Bay of the ship "North Bend" was celebrated by the surviving passengers at a dinner in the Bay City. The ship left Boston, Massachusetts, January 16, 1849, and brought forty-four Argonauts to California. But six answered the dinner call—Captain Fieldsland, Henry H. Ellis, J. D. Bagnall, John W. Keefe, Harvey Garcelon and Phillip Ellis.

Near Scott Bar, Siskiyou County, G. W. Smith found two gold nuggets worth \$935 and \$143.

The Cherokee Mining Company of Butte County cleaned up 530 pounds of gold worth \$112,900.

The Mountain Gate mine at Damascus, Placer County, was producing \$7,000 in gold monthly.

Bodie, Mono County, kept up its shipments of gold from producing mines, this month sending out \$360,000 worth. The shipments from there since January 1 had a total value of \$16,000,000.

R. S. Johnson discovered on Dry Creek, near Leadshurg, Sonoma County, a quartz ledge that assayed \$14 a ton in gold.

The iron mine at Clipper Gap, Placer County, was producing thirty tons of ore daily. It was being shipped to San Francisco, where furnaces were making use of it.

The National Mutual Aid Association, for unmarried persons, was incorporated July 27. It agreed to levy an assessment and pay \$1,000 to any member who married after being affiliated and paying dues for one year.

Frenchmen of Los Angeles City celebrated July 14 with a parade and literary exercises the anniversary of the fall of the Bastille.

Ten coyotes came in a pack within howling distance of San Andreas, Calaveras County, July 11, and gave the citizens of that town a concert the like of which they never before had listened to.

The annual wrestling match at Grass Valley, Nevada County, participated in by Cornish miners, commenced July 4 and ended the 6th. James Seymour was the champion.

San Francisco had another smallpox scare. Eleven cases developed July 11, and a mother and her three children were among the afflicted.

But one stage robbery was reported during July. A lone masked man held up the stage running north from San Luis Obispo City, and made away with the express box.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy, Pioneers of the Santa Clara Valley who settled there in 1844, July 18 celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Business houses of San Jose closed for the day, so that the citizens might go to the couples' Mountain View farm and congratulate them.

ACREAGE DISPUTE RESULTS IN MURDER.

The ship "Franconia," wrecked in June on one of the Farallone Islands, broke up this month, and a cargo of 1,000 barrels of whiskey, valued at \$100 per barrel, floated away. One Monterey Bay fisherman landed nine barrels.

Grain field fires in various sections of the state this month caused considerable loss.

Oakland, Alameda County, had a fire July 17 which consumed six hullings and caused a loss of \$40,000.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers met June 6. In attendance were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, who presided, Grand First Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees A. W. Garcelon, George F. McNoble, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Jesse H. Miller, Joseph J. McShane, Frank M. Lane and John M. Burnett. Much business of a routine nature was transacted, this being the first meeting of the new board elected at the Monterey Grand Parlor, and several communications were considered.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic No. 105) and Charles A. Koenig (Grand Third Vice-president) were nominated for election as directors of the San Francisco Hall Association to represent the Grand Parlor's holdings.

A suggested re-print of the late Colonel C. F. McGlashan's "History of the Donner Party," to embody a history of the Pioneer monument erected by the Order at Donner Lake, was referred to Dr. C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic No. 56), most active in the monument's building, for further consideration.

V. S. McClatchy (Pacific No. 10), secretary California Joint Immigration Committee, addressed the Board regarding immigration.

Visiting districts for the 1931-32 Grand Parlor year were assigned as follows:

No. 1, Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Second Vice-president—Los Angeles No. 45, San Diego No. 103, Ramona No. 109, Arrowhead No. 110, Santa Barbara No. 116, Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Sepulveda No. 263, Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Cahuenga No. 268.

No. 2, Jesse H. Miller, Grand Trustee—San Jose No. 22, Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Redwood No. 66, Monterey No. 75, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97, Santa Clara No. 100, Gabilan No. 132, San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Observatory No. 177, Menlo No. 185, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216, Industrial City No. 269.

No. 3, Seth Milligan, Grand First Vice-president—Pacific No. 10, Golden Gate No. 29, El Dorado No. 52, Silver Star No. 63, Stanford No. 76, Granite No. 83, Seaside No. 95, Niantic No. 105, National No. 118, San Francisco No. 157, Sequoia No. 160, Rocklin No. 233, Galt No. 243.

No. 4, Charles A. Koenig, Grand Third Vice-president—Rincon No. 72, Eden No. 113, Olympus No. 189, Presidio No. 194, Marshall No. 202, Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, El Capitan No. 222, Estudillo No. 223, Guadalupe No. 231, Castro No. 232, Balboa No. 234, James Lick No. 242, Pleasanton No. 244, Niles No. 250, Bret Harte No. 260, Utopia No. 270.

No. 5, George F. McNoble, Grand Trustee—General Winn No. 22, Solano No. 39, Elk Grove No. 41, Alameda No. 47, Oakland No. 50, Valley No. 77, Ladera No. 96, Mount Diablo No. 101, Piedmont No. 120, Byron No. 170, Athens No. 195, Carquinez No. 205, Berkeley No. 210, Diamond No. 246, Fruitvale No. 252.

No. 6, A. W. Garcelon, Grand Trustee—Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18, Yosemite No. 24, Fresno No. 25, Bakersfield No. 42, Selma No. 107, Madera No. 130, Napa No. 139, Oakdale No. 142, Tuolumne No. 144, Tracy No. 156, Orestimba No. 247, Columbia No. 258, Manteca No. 271.

No. 7, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Grand Trustee—Sacramento No. 3, Placerville No. 9, Amador No. 17, Sunset No. 26, Woodland No. 30, Excelsior No. 31, Lone No. 33, Mission No. 38, Plymouth No. 48, San Francisco No. 49, Hyattsville No. 55, Quartz No. 58, Auburn No. 59, Georgetown No. 91, Bay City No. 104, Courtland No. 106, Alameda No. 154, Precita No. 187, Richmond No. 217, Sutter Port No. 241, El Carmelo No. 256.

No. 8, Frank M. Lane, Grand Trustee—Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21, Rainbow No. 40, Colusa No. 69, Mount Eddy No. 87, Downsville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94, Quincy No. 131, McCloud No. 149, Etna No. 192, Honey Lake No. 198, Big Valley No. 211, Plumas No. 228, Sutter No. 261.

No. 9, Joseph J. McShane, Grand Trustee—Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86, Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111, Wisteria No. 127, Sebastopol No. 143, Halcyon No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Washington No. 169, Claremont No. 240.

No. 10, John M. Burnett, Grand Trustee—California No. 1, Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Ukiah No. 71, Ferndale No. 93, Broderick No. 117, Hesperian No. 137, Sea Point No. 158, Lower Lake No. 159, Nicasio No. 183, Alder Glen No. 200, Pebble Beach No. 238.

Special—Cabrillo No. 114, Donner No. 162, Golden Anchor No. 182, Liberty No. 193, Concord No. 245.

The Board of Grand Trustees met and organized by the selection of A. W. Garcelon as chairman, and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. as secretary.

Open-air Gathering.

Oroville—At the June meeting of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents, R. L. P. Bigelow of Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City) was elected governor. Installation will be held during the Assembly's open-air gathering at Nevada City, July 18. Many of the grand officers have signified their intention of attending the affair.

Field Day July 26.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto No. 216 is sponsoring a field day at the Palo Alto Rod and Gun Club grounds July 26 for the benefit of an Admission Day celebration fund which is being accumulated to send a large delegation to Los Angeles

September 9. In addition to this, 25 percent of the net receipts will be given to the homeless children fund.

Among the many attractions to be provided will be trap, skeet and deer shooting, and other sports. The Native Daughters will have charge of the refreshments. The Parlor hopes to have the support of all Parlors in the bay district on this occasion. R. J. White is chairman of the arrangements committee. Early in September No. 216 will start a membership drive.

Flag Day, June 14, Observed.

San Diego—Dedicated to the memory of veterans of all wars of the United States, six beautiful Lombardy poplars were planted June 14 in Mission Valley as links in a chain of trees which it is planned, will eventually line El Camino Real from Presidio Hill to San Diego Mission. Supervisor Ed Hastings, a member of San Diego No. 108, was chairman of the program, and among the speakers were Rev. Howard C. Dunham, Wynne L. Van Schaick, Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, Mrs. Chester A. Smith, Dr. J. A. McClure, Major General Joseph H. Pendleton, Colonel James Huey and Supervisor Leroy Aul.

Flag Day exercises were also held in the plaza at historic Old Town. Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer was in charge of arrangements and the United States Marine Corps band furnished music. District Deputy Edward H. Dowell was the principal speaker, and he stressed the part California has played in the world's history under the four flags—Spain, Mexico, Bear (State) and United States—that have marked the Golden State's place in the sun. Other speakers were Tommy Getz, Colonel D. C. Collier, Dr. M. M. Doria, Miguell O'Neill, Harry C. Clark, Mayor Walter Austin, Dave Millan and Judge Eugene Daney Jr.

In addition to these events, sponsored by No. 108, the Parlor has had a successful boat ride and card party with San Diego No. 208 N.D.G.W. It now has under consideration acquirement of a country place in Laguna Mountains, some fifty miles east of San Diego. June 17 a large class of candidates were initiated.

San Diego's Natives have taken a most active part in the restoration of Mission San Diego de Alcala, which will probably be dedicated September 13. Deputy Grand President Mayrhofer in charge of the restoration, reports that many Parlors are sending in contributions to the fund, which is approximately \$17,000 short. Donations are solicited, with the assurance that every cent received will be expended to meet the \$75,000 cost of restoring the mission.

Baseball Grounds Dedicated.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 28 dedicated June 21 its new baseball grounds in Doyle Park. The park was given to the city by Frank P. Doyle, a member of the Parlor, to be used as a recreation ground in memory of his deceased son, Frank O'Mera Doyle.

City Manager Charles O. Dunbar pitched the first ball, when the Santa Rosa Natives faced the fast Two Rock team of the Redwood Empire League, and Fire Chief Muether was behind the homeplate to receive it. Walter Nagle, former Los Angeles Coast League pitcher umpired the game.

Public Schools Dedicated.

Lower Lake—Under the auspices of Lower Lake No. 159, the grand officers dedicated May 30 the Upper Lake union grammar school. A program was presented, including an address by Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, and the presentation of United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags by Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, on behalf of Lower Lake Parlor. Principal Velma Hanson accepted the flags for the school. Other grand officers assisting at the dedication were Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

Calistoga—The grand officers May 31 dedicated the Calistoga grammar school, the ceremonies being under the auspices of Calistoga No. 86. A parade, headed by the drum corps of Napa No. 62, proceeded to the school building, where Rev. T. J. McKeon, president Calistoga, presided. Addresses were delivered by

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Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Grand Second Vice-President Justice Emmet Seawell, and Callstagn No. 145 N.D.G.W. sang "I Love You, California." Other grand officers participating in the laying of the bronze plaque at the entrance to the school were Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

Carrying On.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 had its fourth annual roundup in the San Bernardino Mountains June 20 and 21. Leslie Case, Charles Doyle, Jerry Doyle, Lynn A. Reed, Lamar McGarvey, Secretary Bob Brazelton, Grand Organist Leslie Maloche and District Deputy George J. MacDonald composed the committee in charge.

June 17, following dinner, a class of candidates were initiated. At the conclusion of the ceremonies classy entertainment features were presented. Arrowhead is carrying on, and to stimulate interest in increasing the membership the Parlor will provide a trip to the Stockton Grand Parlor to every member bringing in ten candidates prior to May of 1932. There is no limit to the number who may make the trip.

Has New Quarters.

Oakland—Claremont No. 240 will move July 7 to new quarters in the beautiful Veterans Memorial Building, Salem street, Emeryville. June 26 a farewell party was held at the old hall, and a large class of candidates were initiated. Claremont monthly visits some neighboring Parlor, and June 17 paid a visit to Mission No. 38 (San Francisco).

Geo. Davis, as president, heads the Parlor's newly elected corps of officers. They will be installed July 28 at joint ceremonies with Argonaut No. 166 N.D.G.W. District Deputy Allen G. Norris will be in charge for Claremont. The recent theater party was a tremendous success. The members of the Parlor are being urged to put their shoulders to the wheel and push No. 240 to the front rank of the Order.

Memorial Day Observed.

Ferndale—As for many years, Ferndale No. 93 had charge of the observance here of Memorial Day, May 30. A parade proceeded to the State theater, where the following program was presented: Prayer, Rev. David Miller; recitation, Scott Peterson; vocal solo, Mrs. B. A. Rusk; oration, Hon. John F. Quinn; "America," assemblage.

The parade was then re-formed and went to the unknown grave in the Ferndale cemetery, where the following program was announced by Leo Diedrichsen, president of the day: "Star Spangled Banner," band; recitation, Paul Stafford; firing of salute, world war veterans; taps, Sea Scout Leland Brightman; decoration unknown grave, school children; benediction, Rev. Miller.

Theater Benefit.

San Rafael—A three-act comedy, "The Family Upstairs," will be given by St. Raphael's players at the Orpheus theater for the benefit of the uniform fund of the drum and huckle corps of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64. The troupe enjoys a splendid reputation and the committee anticipates a packed house and a financial success. The officers of the Parlor are making an earnest effort to have a large number in the Admission Day, September 9, parade in Los Angeles.

Officers of the Parlor, with Walter Mazza as the president, will be jointly installed with those of Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. July 6. District Deputy B. J. Brusatori will officiate for Mount Tamalpais.

Thirty-four Initiated.

Placerville—The greatest crowd in attendance at the Hangtown '49er Homecoming was here June 13 and 14, when Placerville No. 9, Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W., Georgetown No. 91 and El Dorado No. 186 N.D.G.W. were in charge. Saturday a parade, marshaled by T. F. Lewis, was featured, and there were many unique entries. It terminated at "Hangtown Camp," where an open-air banquet was served. President Joseph Scherrer of No. 9 was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Governor James Rolph (Hesperian No. 137), Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington. Oldtime dances were then given.

June 14, Placerville No. 9 conducted an open-air initiation in honor of Grand President Gonzalez, thirty-four candidates being initiated. The setting was historic ground—at the base of the James W. Marshall monument, erected to

(Continued on Page 15)

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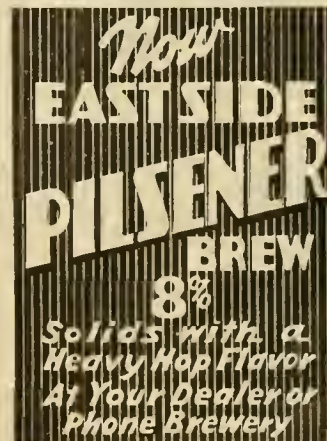
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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

RIGHT NOW ISN'T ANY TOO SOON TO begin thinking about silk coats, because the time you want one most is when real warm weather comes, and that's just the time when you don't want to go shopping. Every woman wants a silk coat for summer wear. They're even more necessary this year, because of the fashion for short-sleeved dresses.

Lots of folks do not want to wear a wool coat on a very warm day, but neither do they want to go out on the street with bare arms. The light silk coat adds nothing to the temperature, yet it does satisfy the demand for correct street costuming.

In fact, these coats look even more like dresses. Their dress-like details are such things as scarfs, jabots, decorative seaming, unusual sleeves, buttons, trimmings and wide loose sleeves. The collarless coat has, as you know, been such an important factor. You may wear it just as it is—plain with a scarf, or with the frilly collar.

Navy, black and brown are the fashionable colors for silk coats. Consider the colors of your dresses before you make up your mind which you'll choose. They must harmonize, to be smart. We can wear anything from the classic navy blue tailor-made to a saucy little silk suit with a wisp of a jacket, and still be in style and good taste.

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One thing the fashionable traveler will wear is suits in dark colors. They'll be made of lightweight, almost-sheer wools, of silks, of loosely-woven tweeds, or lacy boucles. With them will be worn blouses of printed silks with small bright patterns on dark grounds. Some plain-color blouses are worn also, but not many white ones, unless there's room in the hand luggage for an extra supply to change the moment the blouse begins to look soiled.

Printed silk dresses are a boon to the traveler. One way many women keep their train costumes interesting is to select one well-tailored dark silk dress with some sort of crisp lingerie collar and cuffs. It's easy to pack several sets in the handbag. These may even be in different colors. After a few moments in the morning a fresh set is attached and the effect is that the dress looks different every day.

For sports wear the redingote is very popular, usually of printed crepe with the navy or brown monotone wool crepe coat. These costumes are very practical as well as smart for street and outing events. The general mode, as observed, varies but little, with the belt buttoned across to one side and with the bolero back treatment.

Some very striking effects are obtained in the treatment of the pastel or white dress beneath the dark coat. Women who check up on what they are told about fashion, and what they must and must not wear, will find that they have to use their own wits in adapting the current mode to themselves.

Even with gloves, there are certain types and kinds that become one woman but will not look well on another. She can make her hands and arms look bulky or graceful, just as she can her feet and ankles by wearing hose and shoes that do not accentuate the slenderness of the foot. There is one glove, however, that looks well on almost everyone. It is of soft washable kid and is a combination of a gauntlet and a long glove. It is gauntlet only on the outer side where it flares, but has three buttons that bring it closely fitted to the wrist. The inside of the arm shows several rows of small tufts.

The smartest costumes now seen are those that go walking with their own gloves. Gloves created of leather, combined with the fabric of the outfit. A smart fashion, but like so many other smart things, frightfully luxurious. Perhaps later on, when the idea becomes better known, clever designers will offer matching gloves with the costumes, quite as a matter of course. It is certainly a most attractive novelty and indicates how important gloves have become in the sartorial scheme of things.

Many mitten gloves will be worn this summer without fingers beyond the first joint. They will be found especially useful with garden party frocks of chiffon and organdy, and for evening with lace.

All-white sports shoes are more fashionable this year than they were last, but the combination shoe of black and white, or brown and white, is still the most in fashion. A few good-looking shoes have small perforations applied all over the white part and have plain tips and quarters. Linens, generally in natural colors, are used in the same way, as the white buck with the brown or black calf, and they make a cool, light feeling shoe. Sometimes, instead of calf, the lighter kid is used with linen or shantung for dressier wear.

Newest of all is the all-white shoe of pigskin and morocco. The pump with moccasin tip is a very good model. A combination oxford has a moccasin tip. We also see the dressy oxford of white fabric with two eyelets and high-low heel, and the favored one-strap white in combination with alligator trim.

The washable silks for sportswear are most fashionable, such as flat crepes, shantung and shirtings, all of which can be tubbed again and again, and quickly, too. They make those smart sleeveless tennis dresses.

Georgettes and chiffons make the more dressy frocks. These are smartest in the darker colors like navy blue, brown or black, combined with matching accessories.

Special Programs—The dates for this year's California State Fair, September 5 to 12, include both Labor Day and Admission Day, and special programs are being prepared for those occasions.

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assured of preservation as a part of the state's park system. Negotiations with the owner have been concluded, and 10,000 acres including the watersheds of Bull Creek, Decker Creek and Cabin Creek, as well as the North and South Dyerville Flats, will be acquired. The acquisition of these redwoods culminates a campaign of over ten years conducted by the Save-the-Redwoods League.

The new state park is situated about two miles off the highway near Dyerville, and includes the famous Bull Creek Flat section, an area of approximately 360 acres of alluvial deposit, where the largest trees in the world grow in heavy ranks. Aside from the matchless beauty and scientific interest of this redwood park, which will make it a goal for tourists and vacationists, it is a region of great recreational value.

At least fifteen miles of river will be included, with varied possibilities in the way of swimming, fishing and canoeing. There are many delightful spots along the river and among the redwoods for picnicking and camping, and the State Park Commission is working out a plan for camping and picnicking at specified places where proper facilities have been provided, at the same time preserving inviolate the trees and luxuriant undergrowth and wild flowers in the memorial groves established by private gifts, and in the finer stands of timber along the river, as at main Bull Creek Flat. Numerous trails, which can be traveled on foot or by horse, already lead to the "high country" along the ridges west of the river, and it will be the policy of the commission to develop additional trail routes in the future. The Bull Creek-Dyerville area is most accessible by automobile or rail.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

The Pemsheew hotel, near Chico, Butte County, burned July 2, and Ed. Mavis and Wm. McIntosh were cremated.

The opera house and twelve other San Jose, Santa Clara County, buildings were destroyed by fire July 5. The loss exceeded \$50,000.

Wm. A. Stewart, San Francisco's county clerk, levanted July 25, and it was estimated he was \$60,000 short in his accounts.

Frank Braga, secretary of a Portuguese benevolent society, unexpectedly departed from San Francisco for Brazil, and took away with him over \$100,000 of other people's money entrusted to his keeping.

Willie Bowers, a Duncan Mills, Sonoma County, 15-year-old lad, attempted to couple two cars of lumber and was crushed to death.

Mark Hopkins Stoddard was killed at San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, July 22 by the accidental discharge of a revolver.

A threshing machine boiler exploded July 28 on a Napa County grain farm and killed Willis Crowe, George Platt and Robert Davis.

Ed. Bowers and a neighbor named Pitzer quarreled over a line fence separating their Mariposa County acreages. July 4, Bowers thrashed Pitzer with a cane. July 10, meeting on a public road, Pitzer drew a gun and shot Bowers dead.

Thomas Arthur of Shasta Town July 25 shot at a target to please his little son. The bullet went through the target, and then through a watering trough behind which his small daughter was playing. She was instantly killed.

Albert Traub, a Marysville, Yuba County, brewer, July 30 fell into a vat of boiling water and was scalded to death.

Alexander Esdon was accidentally killed at Livermore, Alameda County, July 8, while shooting birds in his orchard to protect his fruit crop.

Thomas O'Callaghan had difficulty with a gang of Chinamen over ownership of Nevada County mining ground. In the melee the Chinks threw him into a nearby stream and he drowned.

GENERAL'S CAMP SITE MARKED.

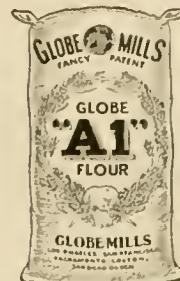
San Luis Obispo—A monument marking the site in this city where General John C. Fremont camped on his march through California was dedicated May 23. The monument was unveiled by Mrs. Catherine Childs, daughter of Oliver Beaulie who, as a youth of 16, accompanied General Fremont across the continent.

Among the speakers were Michael J. Phillips, Mrs. Erna Marsh, Dr. Ben R. Crandall, Assemblyman Chris N. Jespersen, Lieutenant-Commander M. C. Hall and Benton Fremont, grandson of the general. The Monday Club presented "The Fremont-Pico Episode."

Redwood Play—"Ersa of the Red Trees," a theme play, will be the July 4 attraction at Sequoia National Park.

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ANTIOCH — GRAND PRESIDENT Estelle M. Evans paid an official visit to her home-Parlor, Antioch No. 223, May 23. A banquet preceding the meeting was largely attended, among the number being Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and other grand officers of the Native Sons, state, county and town officials, and the following Native Daughter grand officers, all of whom were presented with gifts: Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, Grand Marshal Anna Armstrong, Grand Trustees Ethel Begley, Sadie Brainard, Anna Thuesen, Gladys Noce and Pearl Reid, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, Past Grand Presidents Esther Sullivan, Dr. Louise Heilbron, Mae Himes-Noonan, Amy McAvoy, Dr. Mariana Bertola, May Boldemann, Emma Foley, Bertha Briggs, Margaret Hill and Addie Mosher, Supervising Deputies Mary Meade, Ida Mesquite, Agnes Curry, Bessie Leitch and Edna Richter, District Deputy Edna Hill.

The banquet tables were decorated in red, white and yellow, the chosen flower being the

nasturtium. The centerpiece of the table at which the honor-guest was seated was a miniature ship, the "Success," aboard which were several figures, one representing the Grand President. The boat was at anchor, and in front was the inscription "coming home." Each guest received a small ship as a favor. A program, greatly enjoyed, concluded the feast.

The meeting of Antioch, which followed the banquet, was held in the City Auditorium, decorated to represent a garden scene, with trellises at the officers' stations, and huge baskets of flowers and greenery throughout the hall. During the impressive entrance march the officers of the Parlor, attired in gowns of chiffon and carrying golden baskets of carnations, entered and gave a perfect exemplification of the ritual, eight candidates being initiated. President Myra Rademacher, on behalf of No. 223, presented a gift of linen to Grand President Evans, who responded with a most interesting address, in the course of which she expressed her pleasure at again being home, after a year of travel from one end of the state to the other. Refreshments concluded one of the most delightful affairs ever held in Antioch.

Oldtimers Recall Past.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 observed its fourth institution anniversary by entertaining June 10 in Commonwealth Park at a luncheon oldtimers of Fullerton, Placentia and North Anaheim. The tables were decorated with lavender and cream crepe-paper baskets of California summer flowers. Old friends who had not seen each other for years met again, and old incidents, half forgotten, were related by the guests. President Carrie McFadden-Ford, assisted by President-elect Lena Aspden, Past President Lucana McFadden, Helen Anderson and Nellie Cline, planned the program, and Mrs. Dora Trendle and Miss Ida Matter served on the luncheon committee. Among the speakers were:

E. F. Gaines, who told of the struggle of his parents to found their home; Mrs. Lola Casca-Blaikie of Orange, whose father drove the first stake for the Santa Fe Railway in this district; George Amerige, who expressed joy that Fullerton has so grown in the short space of time since it was a jackrabbits' paradise without water; Mrs. Grace Ford, who thanked the Parlor for bringing the oldtimers together again; Attilio Pierotti, who recalled that while he had at first taken offense at the comparison of California South to Italy, he now preferred Orange County to his former home; J. E. Ford, first city treasurer, told of experiences with "Jake" Stern and other oldtimers; R. H. Gilman, the only remaining original settler of the Placentia section, told of the water supply difficulties. Being the oldest Pioneer, he was presented with a gardenia, and Mrs. Beatrice Barnes was also given one for having resided longest in Fullerton.

Miss Anita Ruiz, accompanied on the guitar by Miss Louise Spaulding, rendered a group of Spanish songs. At the program's conclusion a visit was made to Fullerton's first building. Originally it served as the home and office of Amerige brothers, and at one time housed G. W. Sherwood; it now stands in the park.

Mothers Guests.

Standish—Nataqua No. 152 entertained in honor of Mothers Day, each member having as a guest a mother. A program of songs and readings was presented, and addresses were made by Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, District Deputies Irma Laird and Georgie Jensen. A banquet was served.

Charter Members Respond.

Willows—Berryessa No. 192 celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary June 1, all the stations being filled by charter members. An enjoyable program was presented by Miss Lorna Wren, Mrs. Norma Snowden, Mrs. Laura Cummins, Miss Toothacre, and the high school boys' glee club, accompanied by Miss Ursula Chamberlain. Charter members answering at rollcall included Catherine Crothers, Adelia Snowden, Nora Williams, Fanny Davis, Viola Todd Williams, Leonora Neate, Dolly Burgi, Rose Danner, Gussie Tuttle, Etta Lund and Ethel Killebrew. They were heartily congratulated.

At election of officers Aileen Murphy was selected for president. Grand Marshal Anna Armstrong and Supervising Deputy Edna Richter delivered instructive addresses, and the charter members were heard from in pointed remarks. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's conclusion.

Americanization Program.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 had an americanization program May 25, sponsored by Chairman Matilda Lemon. Lyun Crawford spoke on adult education and pleaded for a better understanding of the foreigner. Several members from San Pedro were in attendance. June 2 a group from No. 235 and Grace No. 242 extended congratulations to Past President Mary Moore, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The 3rd, Sisters Selvidge, Rogers, Marsile, West, Ford, Devinnay, Kerr and Arnold surprised her at a covered-dish luncheon, and she was showered with handkerchiefs and other gifts.

June 8 the Parlor elected officers, Mariona Crum becoming president. Fifty dollars was sent to the Home Loyalty Pledge fund, and the balance of the quota for the restoration of the baptistry at San Juan Capistrano Mission was paid. June 12, in behalf of the Parlor and Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W., Chairman Matilda Lemon welcomed a class of twenty-six new citizens and presented them with flags.

Fifteenth Birthday.

Sacramento—Coloma No. 212 celebrated its fifteenth institution anniversary June 2, and had as honor-guests the following grand officers, each of whom was presented with a gift: Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Eva Rasmussen and Dr. Louise Heilbron, Supervising Deputy Bessie Leitch, District Deputies Ethel Ludwig and Mamie Davis. Delegations were in attendance from Califa, La Bander, Sutter, Liberty, Fern, Victory and Joaquin Parlor.

Nine candidates were initiated, and a program was presented. A very pretty candle service during rollcall was most effective, lighted candles at the president's station being snuffed out as the names of the departed were called. A candle for Past Grand President Ema Gett, "mother" of the Parlor, was the first extinguished. Refreshments were served at four tables decorated to represent the seasons, spring, summer, fall and winter. The spring-table had an immense birthday cake with fifteen lighted candles in crystal holders. President Betty Keelner of Coloma presided throughout the evening, and the committee in charge included Mms. Gertrude Keelner (chairman), Edna Wilson, Maude Fassett, Francis Crowell, Misses Elsie Vanina, Ruth Crowell.

Elaborate Installation Plans.

San Bernardino—At the June 10 meeting of Lugonia No. 241 committee rendered reports of the Parlor's many activities. Officers were elected, Frances Wixom becoming president. They will be publicly installed July 8, and elaborate plans are being made for the occasion. Plans for marking the site of San Bernardino's first postoffice were discussed. A social hour, during which whist was played and refreshments were served, concluded the evening.

June 24 the Parlor's delegates to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor reported, and informal entertainment features were presented. June 27 the members enjoyed a house party at the mountain home of Stella Lord, Crestline.

Past Presidents Meet.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 met June 5 at the home of Mrs. Mattie Kesselring, attractively decorated with old-fashioned bouquets. At election of officers Mrs. Sonora Steadman was chosen president. The officers-elect will be installed at the next meeting, July 10.

Anniversary Dinner.

San Rafael—The nineteenth anniversary of the institution of Marinita No. 198 was celebrated at a delicious dinner June 8. Honored guests were Past Grand President Emma Gru-

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ber-Foley, "mother of the Parlor," Grand Vice-president Evelyn Carlson, Grand Trustee Ethel Stahr-Begley, Mae Shea, Charter Members Anne Andrade, Rose Redmond, Lillian Whitmore, Henrietta Akers and Myra Murphy. The banquet room was a veritable garden, yellow, pink and blue decorations carrying out the color scheme.

The occasion also celebrated the victory of the present officers over the past presidents in a recent ritual contest, and the dinner was served by the latter, assisted by Mary Zappetini, a present officer. Past President Irene L. Griffin was the toastmistress and all the honorees made brief addresses. Katharina Petersen, chairman of the delightful affair, was assisted by the past presidents.

Natalie Label has been elected president of the Parlor for the ensuing term. Installation will be held July 6 jointly with Mount Tamalpais No. 64 N.S.G.W. A barn dance, given June 10 by the drill team of Marinita, was well attended.

District Meeting.

Marysville—A district meeting of the Parlors in Yuba, Sutter and Butte Counties, with Supervising Deputy Mary Meade in charge, was held May 27 and largely attended. With President Elsie Schofield of Marysville No. 162 presiding, the ritual was exemplified by a picked team and three candidates were initiated. Several baskets of wildflowers, brought from Quincy by Mrs. Nellie Irwin, decorated the hall. A supper preceded the meeting, the tables being attractively decorated with red, yellow and white flowers.

Grand President Estelle M. Evans was a guest of honor and delivered an interesting address on the Order's projects. Other speakers were Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, Miss Fannie Southern and Mrs. Gertrude Cable. On behalf of the Parlors of the district Miss Meade presented a gift to Mrs. Evans. Among the many present, other than those above referred to, were Past Grand President Dr. Louise Heilbron, Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Gladys Noce.

Officials Visit.

Placerville—Marguerite No. 12 received a visit June 3 from Grand President Estelle M. Evans, who was accompanied by the following: Grand Trustees Sadie Brainard and Gladys Noce, Grand Inside Sentinel Edna Briggs, Past Grand President Dr. Louise Heilbron, Supervising Deputies Emma Bowman-Wright and Dora Wood, District Deputies Jane Boitano and Beatrice Luce. Officers of the Parlor were elected, Frances Hancock becoming president.

Elections.

Sacramento—Sutter No. 111 elected officers June 2, Miss Lorene Patterson becoming president.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 elected officers June 3, Mrs. W. H. Hoover becoming president.

DONATIONS TO HOME.

San Francisco—Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, secretary Grand Parlor Home Committee, reports the following donations to the Home, received previous to the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor and not previously recorded in The Grizzly Bear:

Bonita No. 10, \$32 for room and name plate; Mrs. Winifred Halter of Piedmont No. 37, \$3.50 for name plate on lamp donated by Past Presidents Association No. 2; Mrs. Harriet D. Cate of Twin Peaks No. 185, \$20 for endowment fund; Citizens Transportation Committee of San Francisco, \$10; Miss Mitchell, for purchase electric toaster, \$100; Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, \$100; Alta No. 3, for renovating Parlor's room, \$50; Golden State No. 50, Orinda No. 56, Buena Vista No. 68, Las Lomas No. 72 and members Home family, \$12 collected toward purchase electric clock for foyer; Miss Dora Washburn, lately deceased member San Andreas No. 113, \$500 bequest; James A. Wilson, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., \$5; two fifty-pound boxes of apricots, box grapes, Mrs. Eldora McCarty of Palo Alto No. 229; box peaches, box pears, Mrs. Amelia Silva of Delores No. 169; box pomegranates, Mrs. Florence Boyle of Gold of Ophir No. 190; box apples, El Paraiso No. 35; two dozen glasses relish, four and one-half dozen glasses assorted jelly, Mrs. Augusta Huxsol of Piedmont No. 37; box assorted jelly, Mrs. Mary Noble of Buena Vista No. 68; bag walnuts, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell; box seedless raisins, Woodland No. 90; cakes for October 29, 1930, reception, Alta No. 3, Golden State No. 72; box apples, Buena Vista No. 68; two cakes, Orinda No. 56; large tin cookies, Reliance market; small tin cookies, Louis T. Brown; half sack walnuts, Mrs. Mary Ross of Antioch No. 223; four pounds shelled almonds, two and one-half pounds walnuts, forty lemons and five jars jelly, Mary U'Ren of Antioch No. 223; potted plant, Mrs. Anna G. Loser of Orinda No. 56; potted plant for Easter, Past Grand President Greivieve Watson-Baker; four bouquets for N.D.G.W. club breakfasts, Miss Emma Dieckhoff of Aloha No. 106;

(Continued on Page 19)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ANNE ELIZA HARRISON-ZUM-walt, native of Missouri, 90; with her parents crossed the plains to California in 1848, camping first at a site now the center of Oakland, Alameda County, and later settling in Calaveras County; died near Mokelumne Hill, survived by a son. Her deceased father, Rev. Harrison, was for many years superintendent of Amador County schools.

Mrs. Anna West-Graefen, native of Kentucky, 81; as an infant, crossed the plains in 1850; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Louise J. Mitchell, native of Massachusetts, 82; came in 1850; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Judge James M. Trout, native of Massachusetts, 83; since 1853 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife survives. For thirty-eight years he served San Francisco as a judge of the Superior Court.

Mrs. Annie Anderson-Whipple, native of Kentucky, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Shasta County; died at Anderson, survived by a son.

Mrs. Julia Stone-Waite, native of New York, 92; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Nevada County; died at Alameda City, survived by four daughters. She was the widow of E. G. Waite, once secretary of state.

Mrs. Sophia H. Stelter, native of Germany, 87; came in 1854; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

Thomas Ashby Wassum, native of Missouri, 92; came in 1855 and resided in Napa and Merced Counties; died at Atwater, survived by three children.

Mrs. Isabelle Wheeler, native of Rhode Island, 81; since 1855 a resident of Nevada County; died at Forest Springs, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Julia McKeany, native of Ireland, 87; since 1855 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Harriet Susan Clay-Crispin, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties; died at Healdsburg, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Josephine Wieland-Schmidt, native of New York, 77; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and resided in Yuba, Santa Clara, Alameda and Sutter Counties; died at Yuba City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Catherine Louise McNamara, native of New York, 74; as an infant, crossed the plains in 1857 and long resided in Yuba and Sutter Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and six children.

William Justin Henry, native of Illinois, 84; came in 1851 and resided in Trinity and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by a wife. For years he drove stage between Hayfork and Weaverville, Trinity County.

Mrs. Annie McCall, native of Connecticut, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1859; died at Forest Hill, Placer County.

Mrs. Mary Garihaldi-Nessler, native of Italy, 84; came in 1858 and resided in Sierra and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by three children.

Mrs. Helen Augusta Torrey, native of Maine,

86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and resided in Yuba and Humboldt Counties; died at Eureka, survived by four children.

Peter Pirano, native of Italy, 89; came in 1858 and resided in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by three children.

William W. Hoyt, native of Canada, 88; since 1855 a resident of El Dorado County; died at Hank's Exchange, survived by a wife and two daughters. For many years he served El Dorado County as a supervisor.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Lafayette Derr, native of Iowa, 76; since 1860 Sacramento County resident; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Mrs. Rose Wilson, 89; since 1860 resident Columbia, Tuolumne County, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Margaret C. McKinnon, native of Vermont, 77; came in 1860; died at Del Paso Heights, Sacramento County, survived by three sons.

Alfred Workman, native of England, 87; came in 1861; died at Los Angeles City.

William Ross Thomasson, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1861; died at Anderson, Shasta County, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Mary Spellbrink-Blaisdell, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1865; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Lydia Schubert Neitzke, native of Germany, 78; since 1865 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; six children survive.

Judge Julius Madison Walling, native of Iowa, 89; since 1866 resident Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by five children. He had served Nevada County as recorder and superior judge.

William Fraser, native of Nova Scotia, 84; since 1867 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; four children survive.

Stephen Quale, native of Ireland, 88; since 1868 Sacramento County resident; died at Mayhews, survived by three children.

Mrs. Caroline A. Nankervis, 86; came in 1869; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by a husband and eight children.

Charles O. Garretson, native of Nevada, 65; since 1869 resident Santa Barbara County; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Martha J. Harlan, native of Missouri, 87; since 1862 Colusa County resident; died at Colusa City, survived by four sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hetebrink, native of Germany, 82; came in 1867; died at Fullerton, Orange County, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Magdalena Schoenstein, native of Germany; since 1868 resident San Francisco, where she died; a husband and nine children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Monahan, 78; came in 1863 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Glen Ellen, survived by five children.

Mrs. Virginia Lenora Freitas, native of Azores Islands, 85; came in 1860; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived by a son. For many years she resided in Tuolumne County.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Kate McFarlan-Carson, born here in 1856, passed away May 17 survived by a husband and a daughter. **Applegate (Placer County)**—James Franklin Douglas, born in San Joaquin County in 1853, died May 18.

Jackson (Amador County)—Thomas Smallfield, born in Calaveras County in 1857, died May 22 survived by a son.

Weaverville (Trinity County)—Charles William Crowe, born at San Francisco in 1857, died May 22.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—James Little, born in this county in 1858, died May 22.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Caroline Holst-Harper, born here in 1859, passed away May 23 survived by a husband and five children.

Mountain View (Santa Clara County)—Alfred C. Martel, born at San Francisco in 1858, died May 23 survived by a wife and two sons.

Hayward (Alameda County)—Mrs. E. H. Maylone, born in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away May 23.

Chico (Butte County)—Pulaski R. Brown, born in Amador County in 1855, died May 24 survived by seven children.

Pony Bar (Trinity County)—Robert Pratt, born in California in 1856, died May 24 survived by five sons.

Sausalito (Marin County)—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Grover-Cann, born in El Dorado County in 1853, passed away May 25 survived by four daughters.

San Leandro (Alameda County)—Wesley Tucker, born at San Francisco in 1855, died May 26 survived by two daughters.

Pioneer (Plumas County)—Dick Harry Mun-tine, born in California in 1856, died May 23 survived by a wife.

Los Gatos (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Belle Virginia Winters, born in California in 1855, passed away May 29 survived by three children.

Nevada City—Andrew A. Carlon, born in Tuolumne County in 1858, died May 29.

Loomis (Placer County)—William H. Tudshury, born in El Dorado County in 1855, died May 29 survived by a son.

Portland (Oregon State)—Mrs. Ina Tinsley-Desmond, born in Mariposa County in 1859, passed away June 2. She was a daughter of Captain William J. Howard of the famed California Rangers, organized in 1856.

Napa City—Mrs. Eliza Jane Richliff-Overholser, born in Sonoma County in 1858, passed away June 2 survived by a husband.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Robert McKean, born in Mariposa County in 1856, died June 4 survived by six children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Carrie Russel-Williams, born here in 1858, passed away June 4 survived by three children.

Reno (Nevada State)—Mrs. Amelia W. Bell, born in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away June 5 survived by two children.

San Francisco—James C. Bourbin, born here in 1857, died June 5 survived by two children.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—Mrs. Lizzie Abbey-Wright, born in Nevada County in 1856, passed away June 5 survived by six children.

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San Francisco—Peter Ward, born here in 1858, died June 6.

San Francisco—Mrs. Elsie Hobe-Kelly, born here in 1858, passed away June 6 survived by a husband and a daughter.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Bell M. Harper, born in Plumas County in 1858, passed away June 7 survived by eight children.

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Woodland (Yolo County)—Samuel H. Hoy, born in this county in 1859, died June 8 survived by a wife and four children.

Fort Bragg (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Mary Stockton Johnson, born in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away June 9 survived by a husband and two children. She was a daughter of Senator John Connes, who represented this state at the National Capital during the Civil War.

Covelo (Mendocino County)—Cornelius Webster Fish, born in El Dorado County in 1856, died June 9 survived by three children.

Redding (Shasta County)—Joseph Albert, born in Santa Clara County in 1858, died June 9 survived by two children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Margaret McDonald-Balsz, born here in 1858, passed away June 10 survived by a husband and two sons.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Harriet H. Irish, born in Del Norte County in 1859, passed away June 10 survived by a husband and two sons.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Atlanta Jane Chase, born at San Francisco in 1853, passed away June 11 survived by a son.

North Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Mrs. Carrie Campbell-Stenzig, born in Calaveras County in 1859, passed away June 11 survived by four children.

San Francisco—James E. Gregg, born in El Dorado County in 1853, died June 13.

Hanford (Kings County)—Robert McGee, born in California in 1857, died June 14.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Carolyne Elizabeth Rhodes, born in California in 1858, passed away June 15 survived by three daughters.

Union House (Sacramento County)—Miss Lizzie Maffey, born in California in 1856, passed away June 16.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Augusta Bilhartz-Katzner, born in Nevada County in 1858, passed away June 17 survived by a daughter.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Josefa Duckworth, born at Monterey City in 1835, passed away June 19 survived by three children. She was a daughter of General Jose Figueroa, sixth Mexican governor of California.

NATIONAL PARK, WITH LIVE VOLCANO, TO BE DEDICATED.

Lassen Volcanic National Park, in northeastern California, is to be dedicated at a celebration extending through July 24, 25 and 26.

Lassen Peak, which is included in the national park and stands at the southern end of the Cascades, where those mountains join the Sierra Nevada, is the only volcano in the United States, exclusive of Hawaii and Alaska. Lassen Peak is a volcano of large type surrounded by many smaller ones of later date, built up of a variety of lavas.

Within the area of this park, Nature has wrought the greatest physical changes that are known to have occurred on the earth's surface in recent centuries. In addition to Lassen Peak, which rises 10,453 feet in altitude, and Cinder Cone, 6,913 feet, other interesting volcanic cones are Prospect Peak, 8,342 feet, and Harkness Peak, 8,039 feet. The west front of the park exhibits a magnificent skyline, culminating on the north in pink-toned lava crags which rise to a height of over 8,500 feet.

For a period of about 200 years Lassen Peak was quiescent, then in the spring of 1914 started a series of comparatively small eruptions. Since the close of its most vigorous activity in 1915 it has remained relatively quiet, although many hot springs and other minor phenomena are proof of its internal heat, and from time to time, at decreasing intervals, the volcano emits quantities of steam and smoke. There may be future explosions, but Lassen's history as a dying volcano does not indicate any great out-breaks.

NATIVE SON OFFICER PASSES.

Sacramento City—George Charles Sherman, for many years treasurer of Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W., and frequently a delegate to the Grand Parlor from that Parlor, died June 6 survived by a wife. He was born at North San Juan, Nevada County, July 18, 1865.

Livermore Rodeo—Livermore, Alameda County, will stage its great annual rodeo July 3, 4 and 5. More than \$25,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

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Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown—J. H. Stanton, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—W. L. Potts, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1389 Wilson; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 1354 Van Ness Ave.
Selma No. 107, Selma—Chester E. Shepard, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st Wednesday, American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt No. 14, Eureka—Alfred Anderson, Pres.; Loren M. Nelson, Sec., P. O. Box 195; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—R. E. Byard Jr., Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., P. O. box 417; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Ferrdale No. 93, Ferrdale—Lee H. Diedrichsen, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.

KERN COUNTY.

Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—P. E. Davis, Pres.; F. Stewart Magee, Sec., P. O. box 1557; Wednesdays, Justice Court, City Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 198, Standish—N. B. Elledge, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Roop St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wrede Hall.
Birch Valley No. 211, Birch Valley—Georg Bunselmeler, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeler, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Mark W. Hopkins, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1623 Champlain Ter.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Paul P. Lombardi, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 186, Los Angeles City—Lee K. Owens, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 S. Fremont St.; Fridays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 6402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 801 Jergins Trust Bldg.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Seoulveda No. 263, San Pedro—John T. Gower, Pres.; Frank L. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; A. B. Molen, Sec., 508 So. Belmont St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Harry T. Honn, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—Harold C. Trexler, Pres.; Carroll S. Driscoll, Sec., P. O. box 25, Chatsworth; first Friday, Alton Hall.

Madera No. 130, Madera—Cornelius Noble, Pres.; T. P. Cosgrave, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Anthony Faustine, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 632 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Frank C. Pasquinn, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Albert T. Bechtol, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. Box 473; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Harry Byers, Pres.; H. C. Hunter, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—E. C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Thomas Vernon Bell, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—Monty Hellam, Pres.; A. M. Bautovich, Sec., 299 Watson St.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Knights Pythias Hall, Main St.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—C. L. Carlisle, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—Les. Schurtz, Pres.; Edw. L. Donohoe, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—H. N. Bunce, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Callistoga No. 86, Callistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 66, Nevada City—Muller Chapman, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Edward Meeker, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 163, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—W. E. Hiskey, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Frank Meyers, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 233, Roseville—Carlos Schmitt, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 132, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Frederick H. Mier, Pres.; J. F. Diddon, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—James M. Lane, Pres.; Edw. E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Robert Alltricker, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 83, Folsom—Joe Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Albert Pyhnan, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—August Lehman, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—W. Donald Kelp, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Charles Vallin, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1672 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Elmer W. Bruce, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—Myles R. Murphy, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Louis A. Werner, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—William Hartnett, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—Milton R. Nelson, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Robert Donobue, Pres.; Frank A. Bonvert, Sec., 464 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—Rudolph Marquard, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Jos. J. McNamara, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Thomas R. Hamilton, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; M. Drey, Sec., 10 Hoffman Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
National No. 118, San Francisco—William A. Brennan, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1160 Eddy St.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

Heaperian No. 137, San Francisco—Walter A. Birmingham, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St. Alameda No. 154, San Francisco—Arthur Klein, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3758 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—T. J. O'Rourke, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—Nicholas D. Erner, Pres.; Walter G. Schaefer, Sec., 2510 Vnn Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Henry C. Hunter, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St. Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Hawden, Pres.; Harvey J. Carty, Sec., Atlanta Hotel, 7th & Mission Sts.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—George Holbrook, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—Robert J. Everson, Pres.; Frank Backlund, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—Fred Duplisse, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—Cyril Schaefer, Pres.; Thos. P. Undergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitán No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—John O'Keefe, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—Phillip N. Bartholomew, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—R. L. Schroth, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 45 Carl St.; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—Laurence Dunn, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Clarence M. Howard, Pres.; E. J. Allen, Sec., 439 Faxon Ave.; Tuesdays, West of Twin Peaks Hall, 233 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—T. J. Fitzgerald, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 620 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton No. 7, Stockton—L. B. Buol, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., P. O. box 388; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Lazarre Friedberger, Pres.; Dr. Clyde Bresnan, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 186, Tracy—Fred H. Steinkamp, Pres.; R. J. Marracchini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, box 217; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—S. A. Whiting, Pres.; Leonard Faria, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, Lathrop; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—Roy Evans, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Riedon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Stephen Kreiss, Pres.; A. S. Ligouri, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Francis Moran, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—John Bracisco, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—A. T. Enos, Pres.; E. W. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Leonard J. Mohr, Pres.; Andrew P. Murphy, Sec., 931 Hanover St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Industrial City No. 269, South San Francisco—Clement J. McDonald, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—John L. Stewart, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 22, San Jose—William Lordge, Pres.; E. W. McCann, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—M. H. Miller, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Norton J. Mahon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 N. First St.

Mountain View No. 216, Mountain View—N. Milovina, Pres.; C. A. Antonelli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Martin J. Vassar, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Jarvis McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Cruz City—Elmer R. Dakan, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud No. 149, Redding—Bald Dobrowsky, Pres.; H. H. Shumett Jr., Sec., Hall Records; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Downville No. 92, Downville—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; 2nd Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Etna No. 192, Etna—George Marx, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

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commemorate the gold discovery at Coloma. The ritual was excellently exemplified by Irving D. Gibson, Clyde L. Corcoran, Lew Ferron, Gardner E. Pressy, Roy Cotherin and Ed Knechler, all of General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents, Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

After the initiatory ceremonies a picnic lunch was served, and addresses were made by Grand President Gonzalez, Past Grand President Dodge, Grand Secretary Regan, Irving D. Gibson and Clyde L. Corcoran of Sacramento, and District Attorney Henry Lyons of El Dorado County. President Scherrer of No. 9 was chairman of the day. This open-air initiation was most inspiring, and caused so much favorable comment the Sacramento Natives plan a similar event, to be held at Sutter Fort during September.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—John J. Combs, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Charles Gella, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Louis Lencioni, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. H. W. Bruning, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—David J. Eraldi, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—George L. Losch, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto No. 11, Modesto—L. W. Bither, Pres.; C. C. Pastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tutloach, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.
Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—C. A. Paulsen, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—August Engler, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verna Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—George Barton, Pres.; W. A. Bowser, Sec., P. O. box 313; 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Dr. William C. Freitas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Interparlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Burrell D. Neighbours, Chmn.; F. J. Burmester, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—P. L. Schlesinger, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fresno Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different parlors comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorland, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. F. Gregg, Gov.; Jas. J. Lushmore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 455 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

lar event, to be held at Sutter Fort during September.

Flag Day at Bear Flag Monument.

Sonoma June 11 was the eighty-fifth anniversary of the raising of the California Republic (Bear) Flag in historic Sonoma Plaza. There Native Sons and Native Daughters gathered to observe Flag Day. Speakers included Mayor Fred Bulott, President David Eraldi of Sonoma No. 111, President Catherine Bulott of Sonoma No. 209 N.D.G.W., State Senator Herbert W. Slater and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington.

Following this program the local Parlors served a barbecue lunch at Bates Grove, attended by 300. Among the visitors there were Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs, whose mother stood upon a hotel porch in Sonoma June 14, 1846, and witnessed the raising of the Bear Flag; Grand Trustees Joseph J. McShane and Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Grand Outside Sentinel Gam Hurst, Superior Judge J. J. Trahuco of Mariposa County and Sheriff Richard R. Veale of Contra Costa County.

Essay Winner.
Lodi—In the annual contest at the Lodi union high school for the best essay on a California history subject, sponsored by Lodi No. 18, first award this year went to Miss Bertie Mae Smith. The title of her paper is "The California Indian." Miss Martha Jacobsen received second award, and Leopold Heindl third.

"German Night."
Stockton—With more than 250 in attendance, Stockton No. 7 featured a "German night," with appropriate dinner and program, June 8. Karl Brueck was the toastmaster, and the speakers included Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, who announced plans for the 1932 Grand Parlor, Fred Wurster, F. J. Dietrich and Grand Trustee George F. McNoble.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.
San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures June 20, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	June 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109,.....	1163	1177	14	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157,.....	828	822	..	6
Castro No. 232,.....	690	701	11	..
Arrowhead No. 110,.....	608	657	49	..
Twin Peaks No. 214,.....	723	657	..	66
Stanford No. 76,.....	644	644
Stockton No. 7,.....	562	559	..	3
Piedmont No. 120,.....	510	511	1	..
Rincon No. 72,.....	463	459	..	4
Pacific No. 10,.....	420	409	..	11

WELKNOWN EL DORADO NATIVE DEAD.
Placerville (El Dorado County)—Theodore Charles Atwood, active in the development of El Dorado and at one time county clerk, died suddenly May 26 survived by a wife and three sons. He was born at San Francisco, September 30, 1875.

"Ted," as he was familiarly known by his many friends, was a longtime member of Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W. He represented the Parlor at several sessions of the Grand Parlor, and had served the Order as a Grand Trustee.

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the members of your committee appointed to adopt a resolution of condolence on the death of Brother Philip Wolfe, beg leave to submit the following report:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and brother, Philip Wolfe; and whereas, our deceased brother has for many years been an active member of our Parlor and rendered valuable service in its uplifting, and has by his upright life and his high standing as a man and a citizen reflected honor and credit upon our Order in the community, and has, at all times, been a true and loyal friend and brother to all of us; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in open Parlor assembled, do hereby express our profound sorrow and regret at the passing of Brother Wolfe, and do hereby extend to the bereaved family of our brother our sincerest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor as published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Respectfully submitted,
L. N. BARNER,
GEO. HAINES,
JOHN W. CAPPLEMAN,
Committee.

Fresno, June 12, 1931.

In Memoriam

PHILIP WOLFE.
To the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the members of your committee appointed to adopt a resolution of condolence on the death of Brother Philip Wolfe, beg leave to submit the following report:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our esteemed friend and brother, Philip Wolfe; and whereas, our deceased brother has for many years been an active member of our Parlor and rendered valuable service in its uplifting, and has by his upright life and his high standing as a man and a citizen reflected honor and credit upon our Order in the community, and has, at all times, been a true and loyal friend and brother to all of us; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in open Parlor assembled, do hereby express our profound sorrow and regret at the passing of Brother Wolfe, and do hereby extend to the bereaved family of our brother our sincerest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor as published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

Respectfully submitted,
L. N. BARNER,
GEO. HAINES,
JOHN W. CAPPLEMAN,
Committee.

Fresno, June 12, 1931.

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Fresno, June 12, 1931.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY



FOR SEVERAL YEARS THE NATIVE Sons and the Native Daughters of Los Angeles County have anticipated with pleasure the holding of an official state-wide Admission Day, September 9, celebration in Los Angeles City. Their desire was gratified when the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., meeting in Monterey City last May, designated Los Angeles as the place in which to celebrate this year—the eighty-first anniversary of California's admission to statehood. And the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W., in session last month at Santa Rosa, concurred in that award.

For many months the local Natives have been considering features for the day, including the Admission Day parade, always the outstanding attraction on these occasions. A large committee made up of representatives of all the Parlors, with Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and Grace S. Stoerner as chairmen and Earl H. LeMoine and Mrs. Mary Noerenberg as vice-chairmen, has been at work on details, and a most colorful celebration is promised.

"California the Golden" is the theme of the Admission Day parade, and the Natives of each county of the state are being appealed to to appear in the parade, accompanying a float typical of their particular county. Assurance is given that many of the counties will be so represented, and that numerous gorgeous floats will be exhibited. There will also be in line hands and drum corps galore, attractively costumed marching units, and some surprise entries.

The evening of September 9 the Natives will sponsor a pioneer costume ball. Other entertainment features will be provided.

To work out the details connected with the Admission Day celebration many subcommittees have been named, and are at work. One of the most important, so far as the visitor is concerned, is that of accommodations. Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser is the chairman. His address is 4011 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, and he will give prompt and careful consideration to all requests.—C.M.H.

DOING EFFECTIVE WORK.

The bowling team of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. went out to Glendale June 16 and bested the team of Glendale Parlor No. 264. Herbert Leuschner, chairman of the Parlor's athletic committee, promises some very interesting future events. The history and landmarks committee, William O. Gilkey chairman, is doing most effective work.

July 9, Earl H. LeMoine will entertain the Parlor with a snappy motion-picture show, and the delegates to the Monterey Grand Parlor will provide refreshments. July 16, the newly-elected officers will be installed by District Deputy Burrel D. Neighbours. July 23, a bowling match with the team of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267.

GREAT SUCCESS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. featured a card party June 24, which was a great

success. The hall was attractively decorated, there was a very large attendance, and delightful refreshments were served. Miss Flora M. Holy had charge, and was assisted by President Ruth Ruiz and a large committee.

The Parlor's program for July includes: card party, the 8th; installation newly-elected officers, 22nd. The term just closing has been a most prosperous one for Los Angeles. Members of the Parlor are showing interest in the celebration being arranged for the city's one hundred and fiftieth and the state's eighty-first birthdays.

WESTERN GOVERNORS ATTRACT.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. June 2 was one of the most notable successes in local fraternal history. There was a very large attendance, many latecomers being unable to gain admittance. An orchestra rendered selections while the menu was being discussed, and following the feast an excellent program, arranged for by Gene Murphy, was presented and well received.

Leo Aggeler then called the assemblage to order and introduced Appellate Justice John M. York as the toastmaster. Judge Robert M. Clark extended Hollywood's greetings. The attraction of the evening was the attendance of three governors—William H. Murray of Oklahoma, F. B. Balzar of Nevada and James Rolph Jr. of California. Their messages were attentively listened to and each, in turn, was frequently interrupted in the course of his address by plaudits of approval.

Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez was the final speaker. "What an inspiration," he said, "to meet at the banquetboard not only my brothers of the great Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, but as well the governors of three thriving, populous, wealthy Western empires. As Grand President, I compliment you, Hollywood Parlor, on this splendid reception and this unusual gathering of distinguished men." Men prominent in the affairs of nation, state and city, many of them affiliated with the Order, were introduced.

Hollywood initiated a class of candidates June 15, among them Adolph Sutro, right-of-way agent for the State Highway Commission. July 13 the Parlor's newly-elected officers will be installed, and additional candidates will be enrolled as members.

PROUD OF RECORD.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. is very proud of the record made during the past year by President Mary Noerenberg. A large number of candidates were initiated and many charming affairs were successfully conducted. The rose-and-gold ball June 5 was a brilliant and colorful success, and the project for which it was given—a statue of Felipe de Neve—is marching along to completion under the able guidance of Past President Ora Evans.

The De Neve statue, the work of Henry Lion (Ramona N.S.G.W.) is to be presented to Los Angeles City by the Parlor September 4, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city's founding. Californiana has elected a new corps of officers, with Mrs. Gertrude Tuttle as president. They will be installed during July.—O.L.

CAHUENGA CHANGE OPPOSED.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee has sent to the City Planning Commission a protest against the proposal to change the name of Cahuenga Pass to Highland avenue, and many of the individual Parlors have done likewise.

(Continued on Page 22)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH A WORLD SURPLUS OF wheat, a large domestic crop seemingly assured, and with Russia in the picture again as an exporter at very low prices, the wheat picture this year is one that cannot be painted in rosy colors. The California yield will be short, as a result of an unusually dry season; this, however, affects the world situation so slightly as to be unnoticeable. It does mean that what grain is raised in this state this year will go at prices probably lower than in 1930 and that the return per acre will be disappointingly small.

Last year the Federal Farm Board tried its hand at stabilization. The results are a matter of controversy. Whether prices would have been worse had the experiment not been tried, no one can say. The fact remains that prices dropped and that the Board has a large amount of grain still unsold. This year the Board has decided not to try to do anything about the situation. The decision is wise.

Growers meeting in Chicago proposed a National Surplus Control Association to sign up at least 75 percent of the wheat in the nation for three years. This year farmers would deliver to the association such part of their crop as demanded, without advance payment. In 1932 and 1933 they would be limited in acreage to that prescribed by the organization.

Those familiar with sign-up campaigns in the relatively small area of California viewed at once with concern such a proposal. It is beyond the limits of reason that such a percentage of the wheat acreage could be signed up. If it were, the enforcement of the contract would be practically, if not legally, impossible. The overhead of the organization to watch enforcement would be tremendous. Further, different conditions in different parts of the country enter into the consideration; there is no doubt it would work to the advantage of some and to the disadvantage of others. Like many other proposals, it sounds well but would be sure of failure. This proposal, though, is one that was endorsed by a nationwide meeting of growers. If it is tried, and that is very doubtful, it is likely the situation will be worse muddled than before.

Farmers have the remedy in their own hands, and only by reducing acreage can production be curtailed to meet consumption; only by reducing production until there is no surplus to be exported, can the situation be controlled. History has shown that there need be no expectation of such reduction. Some land will produce nothing but wheat. Other localities produce it at a lower cost and the product commands higher prices because of quality. Consequently, nothing more can be expected in the way of meeting what appears to be the worst in recent years for wheat growers, than the holding of grain on farms, a general increase in feeding, and a plan for what probably will be an entirely inadequate curtailment of planting this fall and next spring.

WATCH THE YOUNG TREES.

This is a season of moisture deficiency, and there may be a tendency to use the available irrigation water for bearing trees to the neglect of the young ones that have been planted. The first year of the tree's life is perhaps the most important of all, so be sure that it is kept growing well during the entire season. It should have no competition from weeds. After irrigation, and before the ground gets too hard, cultivate to keep the soil from baking; be sure, however, that this cultivation is not done until the soil is dry enough to work properly, so that a plow sole will not be created. Use the soil auger or tube to be sure of moisture conditions beneath the surface.

AVOCADO TIP BURN.

Tip burn in avocado trees may be due to a number of causes, chief of which is likely to be excessive salt in the soil. It may result, though, from excessively drying winds, shortage of soil moisture, nitrogen starvation, hardpan and high water table causing an alkaline condition. Examination of the tips of the leaves, which have this burned appearance, has shown that they contain more salt than normal leaves. Hence, it appears that salt is the cause of the trouble. The remedy is to correct the condition that causes the injury. This is usually possible

through drainage where the water table is too high, judicious irrigation at all times, and addition of a nitrogenous fertilizer. If the available water supply has an excess of salt, the situation is a difficult one. Where winds cause the trouble, a windbreak is the only possible solution of the problem and probably but a partial one.

GROUND SQUIRRELS IN SUMMER.

Ground squirrels at this season of the year are almost entirely dependent upon growing crops for their sustenance. Feed that might support them has dried up, and the trees and other crops of the farmer appeal to them mightily right now. Poisoned grain is the best method of control during this season of the year; trapping and shooting require too much time, although they may be successful.

IRRIGATION IN A DRY YEAR.

In some parts of the state there appears a decided deficiency in the water supply for irrigation, although in most cases there will be little shortage. But where water is scarce, care should be taken that there is no wastage and that the available supply is put to the best possible use. Use the soil auger freely, and determine when irrigation is necessary. If there is not enough water for the entire farm, be sure that the permanent crops, such as trees and alfalfa, are given the first call on the available supply. If there is to be loss, let it be with the annual crops, which are easily replaced. Above all, it is to be remembered that moisture is lost from the soil chiefly through transpiration from the leaves of growing plants. If weeds are permitted to flourish, they will make heavy inroads upon the moisture that should be conserved to meet real needs in a season such as this.

STICKTIGHT FLEAS ON CHICKENS.

When sticktight fleas appear on the heads of chicks or chickens, the treatment should be prompt. Use carbolated vasoline or sulphur ointment in rubbing the heads of the birds. The house should be cleaned and sprayed with distillate or crude oil, or old crankcase oil. The spraying should be repeated in a week or ten days. See that the roosts, cracks and corners are reached by the spray. It will not accomplish the purpose unless it is thoroughly done. Control of the sticktight flea is by no means impossible, but it requires care and thoroughness.

IMPROVE LIVESTOCK NOW.

Prices on sheep, beef cattle and other livestock are lower than in many years. The farmer who has been endeavoring to grow better stock has now the opportunity to buy sires that will improve his herds, at a cost he can afford. If good sires are purchased now, herds may be built up, and when high prices come again the owner will be in a position to cash in on his investment. The need of better stock, whether sheep for wool, cattle for beef or milk, poultry for eggs, or hogs for pork, never was more clearly in evidence. The farmer who has good stock may make money in times of depression; the man whose stock is only average has little chance. The easiest and cheapest way to increase quality in livestock is through good sires of known pedigree. Now is the time to secure them, while prices are low.

CUTTING ALFALFA HAY.

It is not a good practice to cut alfalfa for hay while it is too immature. The vigor of the plant depends upon the food it gets; if the alfalfa is cut before the shoots of the next stand appear at the crown, it will result in an injury to the plant. Perhaps this damage will not be apparent in one cutting, but if the practice is continued it is certain to shorten the life of the plant, through the weakening effect on the roots. The first cutting each year is more or less a matter of guesswork. Growth is not uniform and some of the plants will mature before others. For this cutting, about the best thing to do is to wait until the growth is sufficient to give normal tonnage, with a few flowers here and there in the field. Subsequent cuttings may be made when there is about a 10 percent bloom. The appearance of the new shoots, however, is the best index for cutting.

"To have nothing is to have rich eyes and poor hands."—Shakespeare.

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 Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Miss Matilda M. Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 498 Van Buren St.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschelon No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

Calistoga No. 146, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie P. Brooks, Rec. Sec.
 La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Marie Signorelli, Rec. Sec., 1341 Madrona Ave.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 212.
 Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Mrs. Loraine Keast, Rec. Sec., 123 Rnce St.
 Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelly Hall; Mrs. Kate Farrelly-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
 Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 1.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 236, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.; Mrs. Matilda S. Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.
 Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 116 1/2 E. Commonwealth; Mrs. Mary Rothaermel, Rec. Sec., 628 Fern Dr.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
 La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
 Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters Hall; Mrs. Dorothy Reinecke, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie E. Johnson, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 243.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califfa No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th St.
 La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 "O" St.
 Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1233 "S" St.
 Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K.P. Hall; Mrs. Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
 Chnabolla No. 171, Gnt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Pritchard, Rec. Sec.
 Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Mrs. Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 1217 35th St.
 Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Frances Wnckman, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 192.
 Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Daeriglo, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
 San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., San Francisco.
 Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
 Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
 Golden State No. 60, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
 Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
 Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 563 Fillmore St.
 Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Miss Margaret Barrett, Rec. Sec., 3774 20th St.
 Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
 Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and 3rd Sts.; Miss Mary Bazley, Rec. Sec., 3353 22nd St.
 La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
 Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1483 43rd Ave.

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Darlina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.

El Vesperto No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Blanche Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 2434 16th Ave.

Kelth No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.

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Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Forester Hall, 170 Valencia St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

Golden Gate No. 155, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ada Saunders, Rec. Sec., 1450 Castro St.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrril, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Portia No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine H. Dolly, Rec. Sec., 4125 23rd St.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Bldg., 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Loreta Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3969 Army St.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3341 24th St.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann Dippel, Rec. Sec., 448 Dewey Blvd.

Bert Hart No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Schuberts Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

Balboa No. 249, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Macabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.; Jean Moffet, Rec. Sec., 422 Third Ave.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary A. Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 122 Highland Ave.

Wyo. No. 85, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Calliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 450 No. Regent.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemon Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 584.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kathryn Luchessa, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 529 Webster St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 131 Viola Ave.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 289 N. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 677-A, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

artificial flowers, Mrs. Harriet Leander of Buena Vista No. 68; two flower baskets, Grand President Estelle M. Evans; two marble vases for lounge and uris for garden, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey; three pairs curtains for diningroom and renovating used curtains, Mrs. MacDonald of Alta No. 3; service in covering eight slipper chairs, Director Laura D. Hawkins; bundle clean rags, Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham and Maudie G. Peford; twelve kitchen towels, seven pot holders, Dolores No. 169; mirror, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rahill; latter member Dolores No. 169; lodgeroom lamp shade, made by Mrs. L. M. Jones, Calista No. 22; lounge fireplace screen, Keith No. 137; playing cards, one pack each, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, Miss Elizabeth F. Douglass of Alta No. 3, Past Grand President Emma G. Foley; program of exercises at unveiling Fra. Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King in Statuary Hall,

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 4.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reader, Rec. Sec.

Moraga No. 139, Modesto—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hamner, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapone No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Petzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 334.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

General Assembly Past Presidents—Meetings held annually in April at the home-town of Chief President; Miss Josephine Clark, 824 11th St., Oakland, Chief President; Mrs. Anna G. Loser, 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo, Chief Secretary.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 2319 19th Ave., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Wigwag, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzaeras Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members, Chico or Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leach Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Past Presidents Association No. 7 (Sonoma County)—Meets 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa; Willow Borba, Pres.; Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 4, Box 345-A, Santa Rosa.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Miss Mary E. Brusle, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

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Washington, D. C., Past Grand President Grace S. Stocking; mail woodbox for grate, Mrs. Vida Volers of Marinista No. 198; four bureau scarfs, Laura Smith of Buena Vista No. 68; four bureau scarfs, Miss Emma DeWig of Buena Vista No. 68, three bureau scarfs, Mrs. Augusta Huxsol of Piedmont No. 87; volume Shakespeare's works, Miss Margaret Bauman of Buena Vista No. 68; eight books, Miss Minnie Spelman of Alta No. 3; thirty-one books, Mrs. Carrie Berlel of Mary E. Bell No. 224; eight books, Lela Ewert of Woodland No. 204; books on California, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, forty-five books by members Buena Vista No. 68. Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola twelve, Mrs. Morgan three, Mrs. A. Levy six, Ella Osburn twenty-four.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 20, 1931, to June 20, 1931:

Atwood, Theodore Charles; San Francisco, September 30, 1875; May 26, 1931, Placerville No. 9.

Wolfe, Philip; Mokelumne Hill, October 17, 1867; May 24, 1931; Fresno No. 25.

Sherman, George Charles; North San Juan, July 18, 1865; June 6, 1931; Sunset No. 26.

Cherden, Philip J.; Laucha Plana, October 11, 1868; April 19, 1931; Lone No. 33.

Brandt, Henry; Jackson, March 30, 1873; May 16, 1931; Alameda No. 47.

Loretto, James; San Francisco, October 23, 1874; June 16, 1931; San Francisco No. 49.

Sessions, Frank Shattuck; San Francisco, June 4, 1864; April 15, 1931; Oakland No. 50.

Clark, James M.; Oakland, May 31, 1900; May 21, 1931; Oakland No. 50.

Riley, James H.; Grass Valley, February 6, 1859; June 1, 1931; Quartz No. 58.

Bunt, Herbert; San Rafael, March 10, 1907; January 21, 1931; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.

Kappmann, Robert; San Rafael, July 10, 1887; May 4, 1931; Mount Tamalpais No. 64.

Hiltel, John; Calistoga, December 13, 1874; May 10, 1931; Calistoga No. 86.

Butler, Walter Monroe; Calistoga, July 24, 1892; May 18, 1931; Calistoga No. 86.

Shay, John J.; El Monte, December 24, 1854; May 5, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.

Anger, Frank M.; Oroville, August 1, 1854; May 5, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.

Shay, Arthur T.; San Bernardino, October 8, 1887; May 9, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.

Martens, Fred T.; San Francisco, February 10, 1874; May 19, 1931; National No. 118.

Newland, Edward A.; Oakland, July 14, 1862; June 6, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.

McGee, J. W.; You Bet, December 24, 1872; July 24, 1930; Hesperian No. 137.

Dabovich, Christopher; Amador City, December 25, 1887; June 7, 1931; Alcalde No. 154.

Pontet, Richard; San Francisco, February 10, 1896; May 16, 1931; South San Francisco No. 157.

Whaley, Daniel C.; San Francisco, February 12, 1888; May 29, 1931; Sea Pod, No. 158.

King, Charles; San Francisco, March 17, 1880; June 7, 1931; Olympus No. 189.

Liddy, Daniel; San Jose, October 14, 1880; May 15, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Jones, Charles E. St. Claire; Murphys Camp, May 10, 1868; April 21, 1931; James Lick No. 242.

Morris, Ebenezer William; Jeffersonville, January 21, 1868; May 28, 1931; Columbia No. 258.

In Memoriam

ALETHA GILBERT.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. In the passing of Aletha Gilbert, has lost a very efficient and loyal Native Daughter and a true Californian. She was for many years the beloved City Mother of the City of Los Angeles. With her wise counsel, keen judgment and warm heart she brought many a disheartened person into happiness and prosperity. Her sudden passing has left a void in the hearts of those nearest and dearest to her. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord," can truly be said of her. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That Los Angeles Parlor extends sincere sympathy to her bereaved relatives; and further be it resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our beloved sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ANNIE L. ADAIR,
MARY K. CORCORAN,
GRACE T. HAVEN,
Committee.

Los Angeles, June 10, 1931.

SARAH HAGAN.

To the Officers and Members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Sarah Hagan, submit the following: Whereas, The golden thread of her beautiful life has broken, and our beloved sister, Sarah Hagan, has gone from our midst to her heavenly home on high; and whereas, this Parlor has lost a true and loyal member, and her family a loving daughter and sister; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we express our deep sorrow and regret for her passing, and that we extend our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to her family in their bereavement; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our late sister, and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

NELL DANIS,
LILLIAN RYAN,
HANNAH TOOHIG,
Committee.

San Francisco, June 18, 1931.

"Nothing is more obnoxious than a low person raised to a high position."—Claudian.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW



AT THE SESSION OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W. held in Monterey during May a resolution, pertaining to immigration, was presented and referred to the Board of Grand Officers for consideration and action. The Board met June 6 and, with slight amendment, unanimously adopted the resolution which, as amended, follows:

"Resolved, by the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in convention assembled at Monterey, May 18, 1931:

"That this organization is unalterably opposed to any modification whatsoever of the provision in the 1924 immigration restriction act forbidding entrance for permanent settlement of all aliens ineligible to citizenship; and is particularly opposed to grant of quota to the Japanese and other Asiatics, since such action would nullify at once the force of the provision referred to.

"That we reiterate requests heretofore made for enactment of such legislation and the appropriation of necessary amounts by Congress as will secure the enforcement of the letter and spirit of the immigration restriction act, particularly with regard to the entrance of those ineligible to our citizenship, and for the deportation of such as may have entered illegally.

"That the acts of the California Joint Immigration Committee, representing this and other organizations, in presenting these matters to the public and to committees of Congress and Departments of the Government, are hereby approved, and that such committee be requested to continue its activities along these lines so far as its resources permit.

"That the Grand Secretary be instructed to communicate with the Congressmen and United States Senators from California, calling their attention to the views above expressed and requesting their active co-operation in securing from Congress at the coming session any necessary legislation in that regard, and inviting from such Congressmen and Senators a response to such request; also, to send to each of the two Immigration Committees of Congress, to the President of the United States and to the Secretaries of State, War and Labor, copies of this resolution, with the necessary certification."

DISTRICT LUNCHEON.

A luncheon in honor of Grand President Estelle M. Evans, sponsored by the Native Daughter district deputies of San Francisco, was held June 6 and attended by over 400. The tables were decorated in yellow and white flowers. The date happened to be the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Evans, so individual birthday cakes were favors, and a large cake, adorned with eighteen candles, formed part of the table decoration; it was presented to the Grand President.

Supervising Deputy Agnes M. Curry presided, and the program included: "Star Spangled Banner," orchestra; invocation, Past Grand President Mae Himes-Noonan; selection, orchestra; "Native Daughters," Grand President Estelle M. Evans; baritone solo, Ralph Cavanaugh; "San Francisco," Mayor Angelo Rossi (El Dorado No. 52 N.S.G.W.); selection, orchestra; "Native Sons," Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez; specialties, Miss Frances Daugherty (Portola No. 172 N.D.G.W.); address, Congresswoman Florence Prag Kahn; recitation, Mrs. J. Emmet Hayden (Oro Fino No. 9 N.D.G.W.); remarks, Mrs. Lilly O. R. Dyer (Founder N.D.G.W.); vocal solo, Mrs. Ellenia Bennett (Buena Vista No. 68 N.D.G.W.); "America," orchestra.

GROVE OF MEMORY SERVICES.

Memorial services, in honor of those who lost their lives in the world war, were conducted June 7 in the Redwood Memorial Grove of Golden Gate Park under the auspices of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Grove of Memory Association. Mrs. Millie Rock, president of the association, presided, and instrumental and vocal selections were rendered, respectively, by the municipal band and the N.D.G.W. choral.

Mrs. Estelle M. Evans, Grand President N.D.G.W., delivered the eulogy, and other speakers included Manuel F. Sylva, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Robert Frank, Fernando A. Ybarra and Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand President N.S.G.W. W. B. O'Brien, Grand Inside Sentinel N.S.G.W., favored with a solo. The roll of deceased Native Daughters was called by Mms. Lulu Porter and Nettie Smith, of deceased Native Sons by Paul Conniff, and of gold star Native Sons by John J. Barrett.

In the course of his remarks, Grand Presi-

dent Gonzalez said: "As long as the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West exist, the honored dead will not be forgotten. The epitaph of a monument erected in France to the unknown soldier reads: 'Here lies a soldier, name unknown to man and known only to his God.' Oh, what a contrast in this Grove of Memory. Each fallen soldier's name is engraved upon tablets of imperishable bronze, to remain until time shall be no more."

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP.

At the class of 1931 commencement, June 5, of Saint Paul's high school, Miss Rosemary Sage, a member of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W., received the James Leo Egan honor medal and the award of a four-year competitive scholarship offered annually by the alumnae of the Sacred Heart at the San Francisco College for Women.

INSTALLATION AT HOME.

Mrs. Loretta C. Mitchell, president-elect of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W., will be installed at the Home July 16. Dancing will follow the ceremonies. The committee in charge consists of Junior Past President Kittie Schmidt, Past Presidents Hattie Leader and Elizabeth Hall, and the incoming officers. At the district luncheon June 6 the Parlor had a large table presided over by its two deputies, Margaret Barrett and May Noble.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, a member of the N.D.G.W. choral and a past president of the Parlor, conducted an impressive memorial service early in June. Buena Vista has sponsored several joint meetings of San Francisco Native Daughters, preparatory to going to Los Angeles for Admission Day; Mrs. Helen Kennerley is general chairman of the committee and Mrs. Georgia Nelson the secretary.

PAST PRESIDENTS ENTERTAINED.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. entertained its past presidents June 8. Thirty-three were present, and they were escorted to a beautifully decorated banquet table by President Mary Sullivan. The committee provided a lovely supper, and each honored guest was presented with a dainty leather memorandum book. A fine musical program was rendered, after which all honored guests told of their happy experiences while going through the chairs of the Parlor.

June 22 the members of the Parlor gave a shower to Inside Sentinel Aileen Cederbloom, in honor of her approaching marriage. The same evening congratulations were extended Financial Secretary Annie Franzen, this being the anniversary of her birth.

FLAG DAY OBSERVED.

El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. observed Flag Day June 18, and a past presidents night was held at the same time. John B. Hauer, one of the oldest, spoke on the "Past Presidents of El Dorado Parlor." Robert Donohue delivered an impressive eulogy on "The Stars and Stripes," Past President A. B. Chaquette recited Edgar Guest's poem on the "Flag of the United States," and Peter T. Conny, historian of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, delivered an impressive lecture on the "Origin of the Bear Flag." Grand Secretary John T. Regan and District Deputy Frank Shea were guests of honor, and there were visiting members from Rincon, Golden Gate, Stanford and Quartz Parlor.

SUPERVISING DEPUTY HONORED.

Many members of Portola No. 172 N.D.G.W. gathered at a luncheon at the Home in honor of Supervising Deputy Agnes M. Curry, who was the recipient of a beautiful floor lamp from the Parlor. The tables were decorated in yellow and white.

Mrs. Nan J. Kelly presided as chairman and addresses were made by Mrs. Curry, Mrs. J. Emmet Hayden and President Hilda Kissling. Immediately after the luncheon the members joined an auto caravan which went to Antioch for the official visit of Grand President Estelle M. Evans to her home-Parlor.

ADMISSION DAY CONSIDERED.

The San Francisco N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee had a meeting June 12 to consider participation in the Admission Day celebration at Los Angeles. Twenty-five of the twenty-eight Parlors were represented. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and C. E. Skinner, representing the Los Angeles committee, addressed the gathering.

The consensus of opinion, as expressed at the meeting, was that the San Francisco Parlors will use every endeavor to make the Los Angeles celebration a success. The Native Daughters have been asked to meet with the committee June 26, to arrange for joint participation in the festivities.

"YOUNGER SET" ENTERTAINS.

June 3, Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. was again entertained by the "younger set." At the meeting's close the Parlor's dramatic club invited the members to the banquet room, not for

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"eats," for which Castro has become famous, but to enjoy an intellectual treat.

The first number, mirth provoking in the extreme, was a mock wedding; Mildred Glander was the bride, Mary Ellen Gordon the bridegroom, Gabrielle Sandersfeld the minister, Hilda Drews the bride's mother, Luella Cauwen the flower girl, Vera Glander the ring (an immense doughnut) bearer, Florence Lowery, Elizabeth Bander, Dorothy Whelan, May Steffes the bridesmaids; Cornelia Kelley presided at the organ. Then followed a fancy dance by Amy Sargent, accompanied by Bernice Monahan; piano solo by Bernice Monahan; one-act play, "Our Aunt From California," in which President Josephine Matison had the leading role.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 4)

Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, originator of the Loyalty Pledge for the Home, expressed the hope that by next Grand Parlor the debt would be entirely lifted. To date, twenty-three Subordinate Parlors have gone "over the top."

The report of Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler dealt fully with the numerous duties of that important office. It gave the June 1, 1931, financial worth of the Grand Parlor as \$21,431.39, \$16,473.53 of the amount being in cash, and the balance in high-class stocks.

OFFICERS ELECTED AND INSTALLED.

At the election for grand officers 390 ballots were cast and the following were selected:

Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San

Francisco, Grand President; Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland, Grand Vice-president; Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83) of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer; Irma W. Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas, Grand Marshal; Edna B. Briggs (La Bandera No. 110) of Sacramento, Ethel S. Begley (Marinita No. 198) of San Francisco, Anna C. Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco, Gladys E. Noce (Anapola No. 80) of Sutter Creek, Florence D. Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville, Florence D. Schoneman (Rudeinda No. 230) of Los Angeles, Willow Borba (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Sebastopol, Grand Trustees; Minna K. Horn (Eschscholtz No. 112) of Etna, Grand Inside Sentinel; Orinda G. Gianinni (Orinda No. 56) of San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel; Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89) of San Francisco, Grand Organist.

These, together with Estelle M. Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Antioch, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan, assisted by Sadie Brainard (Califia No. 22), May Givens (Mariposa No. 63) and Jane Vick (Reina del Mar No. 126).

Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, on the Grand Parlor's behalf, presented a diamond-and-ruby ring to Mrs. Evans, retiring Grand President, and from past and present grand officers and supervising and district deputies she received a silver service. By her home-Parlor, Dolores, with which she has been affiliated for twenty years, Grand President Carlson was presented with a jeweled bracelet. Numerous other presentations of gifts and flowers were made to various attendants throughout the session.

RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

Wednesday evening the ritual was beautifully exemplified by the officers of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217, who were attired in colorful evening gowns. Four candidates were initiated. Those officiating included: Hazel Brown, president; Willow Borba, past president; Florence Chadwick, first vice-president; Edith Lencioni, second vice-president; Carrie Avellar, third vice-president; Marie Mack, marshal; Ann Beach, inside sentinel; Angie Zamaroni, outside sentinel; Leopold Vier, Lonie Allegrini, Janitia Jansen, trustees; Clytie Lewis, recording secretary; Katherine Branstetter, financial secretary; Margaret Colgan, treasurer; Jimella Cook, junior past president; Beatrice Cook, senior past president.

OTHERWISE.

Santa Rosa No. 217, the hostess Parlor, was highly commended for the manner in which it cared for and entertained the Grand Parlor members and visitors. Mrs. Hazel Estelle Brown was chairman of the very efficient general committee. The Parlor was assisted in entertaining by Sonoma No. 209, Petaluma No. 222 and Sonoma County Past Presidents Association.

Monday evening Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael) staged a most pleasing affair. All the Past Grand Presidents appeared in old-time costumes, and as they entered the hall they were greeted by "Memories." Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham described the Grand Parlor held in Santa Rosa forty years ago, and at the conclusion of her talk Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker, on behalf of the Order, presented her with a diamond ring.

The grand ball Tuesday evening was a colorful affair, and so large was the attendance a second hall had to be brought into use to accommodate the dancers. Many Native Sons from San Francisco and other places attended, including Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Inside Sentinel W. B. O'Brien.

Thursday a large delegation came from Dolores No. 169 (San Francisco) to witness the installation of Evelyn I. Carlson as Grand President, and an equally large number from Woodland No. 90 journeyed from the Yolo County government-seat to see Anna Mixon-Armstrong inducted into the office of Grand Vice-president.

(Concluded on Page 23)

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 16)

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STATE FLAG GIVEN SCHOOL.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. presented a California State (Bear) Flag to the Herbert Hoover high school June 11. President Rose Bartel presided, and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas made the presentation address. For the school, President Jackson Wheeler of the student body accepted the gift. As the nucleus of a fund to enable pupils of the school to start college work, the Hoover Parent-Teacher Association presented \$100.

The dance of June 30 sponsored by the Parlor and Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. was a complete success, and the many in attendance had, as usual, a thoroughly good time.

INTERESTING HISTORY ADDRESS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. elected officers June 5, Charles G. Young being selected for president and Lorenzo F. Soto for treasurer. June 12 seven candidates were initiated. The birthday party at Glenoaks Flag Day, June 14, was well attended, and "Chef" Charles Gassagne provided an abundance of fine eatables.

June 19, Dr. Owen C. Coy of the University of Southern California delivered a most interesting address on California history, with which he is thoroughly conversant. June 26 was "Schauer night," and there was a large attendance of legal lights. Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer was presented with a past president emblem.

Ramona's July calendar calls for installation officers 3rd, initiation and refreshments 10th, speaker with an interesting message 24th, cards and entertainment for the womenfolks 31st.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A native son arrived at the home of Dr. James M. Watson (Ramona N.S.) May 17.

A native son recently arrived at the home of Walter Rosenthal (Hollywood N.S.).

Frank Regan (Ramona N.S.) has gone into the Puget Sound Country on a vacation.

Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Grand President N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Dr. Benj. R. Stewart (Ramona N.S.) has gone to the northern part of the state on his annual fishing expedition.

United States Marshal Albert Sittel, Gustave Brossmer and Charles E. Rice (all Ramona N.S.) were visitors last month to the Southern states.

Mrs. Ruth Parris (Californiana N.D.) last month accompanied her husband, George Parris, on a business and pleasure trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.) and Clinton E. Skinner (Glendale N.S.) were in San Francisco last month in the interest of the Admission Day, September 9, celebration.

WATCHFUL EYE NEEDED.

The Los Angeles City Council recently adopted an ordinance barring aliens from employment on public works paid for by the city, and also giving preference in such employment to residents of the city. The alien prohibition and the residential preference apply not only to projects directly carried out by the city, but also to all projects financed by the city.

This ordinance should be strictly enforced, for the good of the city, but will not be unless a "watchful eye" is kept constantly on all public works. No organization could render a more worth-while service than to provide the "watchful eye" and compel compliance, via the

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courts if necessary, with the ordinance. And it would be well, also, to ascertain how many aliens are employed in public offices. Their services, likewise, should be dispensed with.—C.M.H.

BIRTHDAYS REMEMBERED.

Long Beach—District Deputy Margaret Savage-Dever paid a visit to Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. June 4, and was presented with a gift of silver. In an instructive address she complimented the Parlor on its many successes. President Daisy Tompkins-Hansen and the full corps of officers were re-elected for another term.

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At the close of the meeting those members who had birthdays during the first six months of the year were entertained by Zelma Paulstine and her committee. The table was beautifully decorated with pansies and glistening leopards from the Parlor's memory garden in Recreation Park. A huge birthday cake was the centerpiece, and an individual cake lighted by a tiny candle was at each place as a favor.

June 18, Vice-president Violet Henshillwood presided and Mms. Lois McDougall and Rita Slater entertained with a "bunco" party and refreshments. The thimble club of the Parlor meets the second and fourth Thursdays. May 22 the club had luncheon at the home of Genevieve Dalton, and June 11 met at the hall for lunch and quilting.

PRESIDENT-ELECT SURPRISED.

San Pedro — Rudeeinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. elected officers June 3, selecting Tennie Padilla for president. Following election a surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. Padilla, who was presented with scores of dainty handkerchiefs.

A large birthday cake, baked by Betty Perez and decorated with grizzly bears, was the centerpiece of the festive board, and hand-made butterflies were the favors. The successful affair was arranged by Claudia Perez, Helen Trujillo and Juanita Brooks.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Herbert H. Connor, brother of Mms. Grace Wilder and Lillie Nelson (Californiana N.D.), died recently at San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Florence Nobman, aunt of Elmer Koop (Hollywood N.S.), passed away recently at Fresno City. She was born in 1870 at San Francisco.

Mrs. Conception Meyers, mother of Frank A. Meyers (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 2.

Mrs. Aletha Grays-Gilbert, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away June 3. She was a native of El Monte, aged 61. From 1914 to 1929 she served Los Angeles as "city mother."

Edward James Delorey, father of Edward H. Delorey (Ramona N.S.), died June 8. He served the state, the county and the city in various public offices.

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Harris, mother of Reuben B. Harris (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 9.

Edward Maier Jr., 12-year-old son of Edward R. Maier (Ramona N.S.), died June 14.

Mrs. Innocencia Y. Duarte, mother of Manuel A. Duarte (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 18. She was a native of Los Angeles, aged 65.

OLDTIME BARBECUE.

The California dancers, composed of many Native Daughters and Sons, will give an oldtime barbecue and entertainment at Campo Cahuenga, Universal City, July 12. The feast will be spread at 1:30 p.m. Everybody invited.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 21)

During the stay in Santa Rosa several groups had luncheon and supper parties, and many Past Grand Presidents entertained delegates from Parlors instituted during their terms of office.

PAST GRANDS BANQUET.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual banquet Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alison F. Watt, the hostess, extended a welcome in original verse. The color scheme, expressed in nutcrackers, placecards and corsages, was yellow. Miss Esther R. Sullivan was welcomed as the baby member of the "college," and Dr. Mariana Bertola presented her with toys.

Mrs. Mary Miller-Bell spoke regarding Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217, which she organized, and Miss Grace S. Stoermer told of the unveiling of the Fra. Junipero Serra and Rev. Thomas Starr King statues in Statuary Hall, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Olive Bedford-Matlock, unable to be present on account of illness, was re-elected president, and Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs was retained as secretary. Dr. Bertola was selected as the hostess for the 1932 dinner.

In attendance were Mrs. Carrie Roesch-Durham, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mrs. Genevieve Watson-Baker, Miss Stella Finkeldey, Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Mrs. Emma Gruher-Foley, Mrs. Emma Lou Humphrey, Mrs. Mamie G. Peyton, Mrs. Alison F. Watt, Mrs. May C. Boldemann, Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Addie L. Mosher, Mrs. Mary E. Bell, Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, Mrs. Mattie M. Stein, Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy, Miss Catherine E. Gloster, Mrs. Pearl N. Lamb, Mrs. Mae Hines-Noonan, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Miss Esther R. Sullivan.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

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DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
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1931



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The whole world is invited to Los Angeles' birthday celebration, but because the central theme of La Fiesta so closely parallels that of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., the city is especially anxious that all members be present.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE REACTIONARY CALIFORNIA press, which is always at the service of the "big interests,"—interests which are determined to force approval of their policies without any regard for the best interests of the state and the common people thereof—has been for some time past, and is now, giving publicity to quantities of so-called "exclusive" articles dealing with immigration. In reality, this material is naught but propaganda, disguised as news, and emanates from the Federation of Churches of Christ in America—the richest and the most powerful propaganda and political agency in the United States—and allied interests. The institution should rightfully be termed the "Federation for the Orientalization and Mexicanization of the United States."

Those who have followed the immigration-course, and not been blinded by the suave attitude of the Church Federation's agents, can see very plainly, by reading between the lines of this "exclusive" propaganda, that at the coming session of the United States Congress a determined effort will be made to batter down the immigration-gates, so that "sensitive and friendly peoples"—Japs and Mexis, particularly, ineligible to American citizenship.—may have unhampered access to this country. Of course, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the California State Chamber of Commerce and similar civic organizations which are always aligned with the "interests," right or wrong, heartily approve the scheme.

As to the Japs, the plan is to first attempt to have the Federal Congress repeal the exclusion law, which bars all ineligible-to-citizenship peoples. If it be found that the Congress is not sufficiently Jap-minded to repeal the law, then a proposal will be made that, "to promote diplomatic and trade relations," Japan be given "a quota, the same as European countries." To grant Japan the quota would be equivalent to repealing the law, insofar as the effect on this country is concerned. The record is sufficient evidence that the Japs find a way to evade all laws they do not choose to respect. They continue to come here for permanent residence, disguised as students, officials, businessmen, etc., irrespective of the exclusion law. Grant them the quota, and they will flock in, undisguised, in such numbers as their worshiped mikado may deem necessary.

As time will prove, far too many Japs have already been and are being permitted to come to this land, and particularly to California and the Pacific states. "What is a century in the life of a nation?" when a prize such as California is at stake. Instead of creating more legal loopholes to aid the Japs in their "peaceful invasion," the Congress should legislate to effectively close the present loopholes.

As to the Mexis, every effort will be made to defeat the quota proposal which will be before the Congress for action. The "big interests" have so far been successful in blocking this much-needed legislation. There is a reason, of course, for their desire that the Mexis be given free and unlimited access. The real reason, however, is not that advanced in the propaganda. The "interests" occasionally need Mexis in large numbers, and pay them starvation wages. When there is a lull in the work they perform, the "big boys" gratefully turn the Cholos over to the taxpayers to support.

The number is not confined to the males of the specie, for each and every Cbolo must and does have his female. And how they do breed! In comparison, the Japs have lost their "place in the sun." As a result, the dearly beloved taxpayers—who are, as a class, progandized into believing that California would be a desert waste were it not for the Mexis—are annually forced to dig down in their jeans for millions of dollars, not alone to keep the Cbolo and his breed from starving, hut to provide hospital care, clothing, housing facilities, etc., etc. Particularly is this true in the southern counties.

A large percentage of the Mexis are of the Red race. At least, that is the opinion expressed by courts and competent legal authorities. According to the law of the land, therefore, the Mexis are not entitled to citizenship, and being

ineligible should be barred under the exclusion law. Is a ruling of a secretary of labor paramount to opinions rendered by those competent and authorized to interpret the law? Apparently so, when the ruling is in accord with the desires of the "interests." Otherwise, the Mexis, along with the Japs, the Chinks and other ineligible-to-citizenship peoples, would be excluded.

The Federal Congress should legislate to the effect that only those Mexis who can, before entrance, furnish positive proof that they are of the White race shall be permitted to enter this country. In other words, the Congress should demand that the exclusion law be impartially enforced. That being done, there will be no need of the proposed Mexican quota legislation.

Los Angeles is gravely concerned over the Mexi situation, according to one of its reactionary dailies, which has been publishing a series of interviews with "prominent" personages. All of them, and also the propaganda-dispenser, are quite concerned because "so many Mexicans"—a mere handful compared to the thousands in "Little Mexico"—have departed recently for their homeland, some voluntarily because of the depression, and others at the invitation of the immigration authorities. And now they are making all sorts of charges against the immigration agents, in an endeavor to have them cease their activity and thereby save the Mexis for the "Angel City."

There is a reason, also, for this concern. The Mexis help materially to swell the population-count, and provide cheap help for the "big interests;" naturally, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce would welcome the whole Mexican population, irrespective of color. The children of the Mexis run up the average daily public-school attendance; so, the state, which pays so much per day per pupil, has to contribute a considerable additional sum to Los Angeles for their education, and the patronage list, in the way of additional teachers, nurses, etc., is augmented. The Los Angeles Board of Education faithfully supplies every need of the Mexis, and the Mexis' needs are manifold and always made known. Then, too, the whole flock of Mexis require, and get, hospital and clinic service, advice and relief, all at the expense of the taxpayers. This necessitates the erection and enlargement of public buildings and the employment of additional public servants. Naturally, Los Angeles authorities are not opposed to the Mexis, for they do love to aid the contractors and the supplymen, and to pass out jobs—at

SMILE A WHILE

(EDGAR A. GUEST.)

There was a foolish fisherman who sat beneath a tree
Upon the river bank and kept his rod across his knee;
His face was long and solemn and great furrows lined his brow,
And this he sadly said to me: "The fish aren't biting now!"

"Why don't you bait your hook?" said I, "the stream is flowing by;
You might perchance catch something here if only you would try.
You have the rod, the line, the hook—just turn your tackle loose
And fish the stream for all you're worth." He muttered: "What's the use?"

"My neighbors tried a month ago, they all came back at night
And said they'd fished the stream for miles and couldn't get a bite.
I hear it everywhere I go; around here all folks agree
The fishing isn't near so good as what it used to be."

"There must be fish in bere," I said. "Yes, maybe one or two;
But I'm not going to work all day and only get a few;
I'm going to sit beneath this tree and wait until I know
The fish are biting here the way they did three years ago."

the expense of the "deer people." Is it any wonder, then, that Los Angeles' "prominents" should be concerned? In the meantime, thousands of competent White citizens are seeking needed employment, while Mexis are taken care of, a considerable number of them being on the taxpayers' payroll.

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins, member of the House Immigration Committee, in the course of a recent address commented thusly regarding Mexican immigration:

"To restrict immigration from Europe by way of the front door and to permit an unlimited procession to enter by the back door is inconsistent and unwise. . . . The alien-minded citizen and the cheap-labor advocate are now playing important parts in opposition to the only real immigration question confronting the Congress—the restriction of immigration from the countries of North and South America. . . ."

"Why should the government spend millions to bring under cultivation lands workable only by the Mexicans at cheap prices when we have millions of farmers of the Union who must raise vegetables in competition with them and who get government assistance and who employ the good, dependable White man or the Negro? The farmers of the Southwest must learn what all other employers of labor have learned—that cheap labor is not always the best labor."

The Board of Grand Officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at a meeting July 11 gave consideration to the subject of immigration, and adopted two resolutions, which follow. On numerous previous occasions the Order has gone on record as opposed to exempting Japan from the provisions of the exclusion law and of placing that country under a quota:

"MEXICAN IMMIGRATION.

"Whereas, In recent years some hundreds of thousands of Mexican Indians who have entered the United States with privilege of permanent residence are conceded generally to be unassimilable with our White population and to create grave economic, social and political problems, though unrestricted entrance of such people is urged (1) because friendly relations with Mexico would be promoted thereby and (2) because it is claimed that they furnish cheap labor desired for certain purposes; and

"Whereas, Such Mexican Indians are admitted under a ruling made by the Secretary of Labor, as fully explained in a letter to the Senate Immigration Committee, February 5, 1929, under which all citizens of Mexico, regardless of race, are recognized as eligible to American citizenship; and

"Whereas, An opinion by the State Attorney General of California, formerly presented to the Senate Immigration Committee, holds that under recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court in the cases of Ozawa and Thind (respectively Japanese and East Indian), Mexican Indians, being members of the Red race, are not eligible to American citizenship; and

"Whereas, Notwithstanding this opinion and direct formal request from the California Joint Immigration Committee to the Secretary of Labor for a test case to decide the issue involved, nothing has been done in that direction; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, that in view of the gravity of the matter the Secretary of Labor be urgently but respectfully requested to assist in securing an early adjudication of this matter before the United States Supreme Court."

"FILIPINO IMMIGRATION.
"Whereas, Certain state and national organizations urged upon Congress the exclusion of immigrants of all people not eligible for American citizenship; and

"Whereas, The act of 1924, in recognizing this principle, made exception in favor of Filipinos because of their position as practical 'wards' of the United States; and

"Whereas, The experience of California in this matter, as presented to the House Immigration Committee, April 10, 1930, on behalf of the Native Sons of the Golden West and other organizations, shows conclusively that the present arrangement is unwise in the interests of the Filipinos themselves, and certainly in the interests of a homogeneous citizenry, because of the unassimilability of the Filipinos, and grave economic and social problems created by their presence in numbers; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, that it reiterate the request formerly made in 1929 and 1930 for exclusion as permanent settlers of Filipinos, preferably from the entire United States, but in any event from continental United States; and urges that in any bill for Philippine independence enacted by Congress there be a provision calling for restriction of Filipino immigration, provided the ineligible subjects of said country be granted the same privileges and immunities that are accorded to the subjects of other ineligible nations; be it further

"Resolved, That in order to be consistent with American principles of communication and interchange between territorial parts of the United States, we recommend that the Philippines be granted their freedom and sever all ties now existing between them and the United States."

Those who are becoming disheartened and discouraged at the mounting number of crimes, the increasing disrespect for the laws of both God and man, and the numerous betrayals of public trust, may find some consolation in these words of President Herbert Hoover, spoken in the course of his address at the recent dedication of the tomb of the late President Warren G. Harding:

"There are disloyalties and there are crimes which shock our sensibilities, which may bring suffering upon those who are touched by their (Continued on Page 5)

SETH KINMAN CALIFORNIA HUNTER AND TRAPPER

(ANDREW GENZOLI.)

THE COMING OF THE PIONEERS IN 1849 over the continent, around Cape Horn, and across the Isthmus of Panama to a new home in the West is an old story of which one never tires. No matter how often it is told and retold, its thrills linger. In making the history of California there are stories of many brave men who fought to settle and make peaceful homes. Many succeeded, and many failed. In the Northwest there are many fine stories of many brave men who have struggled and won. But only a few of Humboldt County's tales have been told, and gradually they are being lost.

Humboldt's romantic story consists of many, many episodes such as the conquering of the giant forests, fertile valleys, and the building of communities. It took men of grit to do it. Such a man was Seth Kinman, one of California's foremost trappers, hunters and explorers, who spent much of his life hunting and trapping in Humboldt County.

Seth Kinman was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania, September 29, 1815, three years after the conflict with Great Britain. He was an only son, and in 1830, at the age of 15, he left Uniontown and went to Illinois, where he stayed until 1850. During that time Kinman was married, in Illinois, and March 10, 1846, a son, Carlin Kinman, was born.

In 1850 Kinman crossed the plains and came to the West, leaving the family behind. The trip was made by covered wagon, and the party experienced many hardships. When they reached San Francisco, Kinman took a ship and came to Table Bluff.

During the summer of 1852 it had been exceedingly dry at Table Bluff. Crops had been a failure, and the settlers were desperate and ready to do anything in order to raise crops and make a living. In August 1852 a party of twelve set out for open spots which they had sighted over towards the Ferndale section. Among those in the party were Seth Kinman, S. W. Shaw, who later became prominent in the founding of Ferndale, and W. S. Roberson.

They made their way across the Herrick marsh over to North Bay. From there they took several Indian canoes and paddled across Eel River, up Salt River to the mouth of Francis Creek. The party then started on foot following the creek to the spot where Ferndale is now located. Going was hard, due to the fact that they had to cut their way through dense underbrush and fern thickets, which were sometimes seven or eight feet in height. It took two days to reach the designated spot.

The party then built a cabin at the spot where the Wild Cat road begins its ascent. Several of the party built a cabin and finished it August 25, 1852, and this was the beginning of the town of Ferndale. They stayed there and weathered the winter, which was very rough. Eel River and Salt River were both over their banks, and game was scarce. The Indians were hostile, which made things more annoying.

Kinman furnished elk and other game to Fort Humboldt by government contract for eleven months during 1853. It was sent by boat down Centerville Slough, and across Eel River to North Bay. Here the meat was loaded onto packhorses, carried over the Table Bluff hill to Myers Landing, and then brought across Humboldt Bay to Fort Humboldt by boat. Most of the elk were killed near Bunker Hill. Kinman killed all his game with hand-made guns, described further on in this story.

In the year 1854 Kinman went back to Illinois to get his wife and family. His wife was Mrs. Eleanor Kinman, who died January 16, 1863, and was buried at Table Bluff. They were in a long wagon train, and brought with them 250 head of cattle. When Kinman and his family reached California, he put the cattle on a ship and had them taken to Table Bluff. After considerable difficulty, Kinman finally got them up to Bear River near the Kinman pond, on what is now known as the Ferdinand Ambrosini ranch.

Here the Kinman family had trouble with the Indians. Their cabin was burned to the ground three times, and several of their animals were killed. Seth and his family then left and returned to Table Bluff. Following this he was in a number of Indian wars. Seth Kinman filed on the first forty acres of land in Humboldt County. The property is now recorded as lot number 1 in the recorder's office.

Kinman was noted for making many beautiful ornaments from the pelts and horns of the

The accompanying story came to The Grizzly Bear from Joseph J. Bognuda of Ferndale, Humboldt County, a past president of Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W. It was written by Andrew Genzoli, a Ferndale high school student, from notes furnished by Bognuda, and is dedicated to Ferndale Parlor.—Editor.

animals he killed. He made several chairs out of horns of elk. In 1857 he sent one to President Buchanan, and in 1864 one to President Lincoln. A chair which he had made from the remains of a grizzly bear he sent to President Johnson in 1865, and an elk horn chair to President Hayes in 1876.

Kinman had several guns, one a 38 Colt revolver. The oldest model is a Kentucky rifle, which was made by hand and required many months in the making. It was used in the war of 1812. The gun bears the inscription, "Gave many an Englishman a bellyache off the cotton bales of New Orleans, 1812." This gun was given to Seth by his father.

There is a later model of Kentucky rifle, and a Colt revolver bearing the inscription "Presented to Seth Kinman by James Buchanan, 1857." This revolver was given to Kinman on his trip to Washington, D. C., to present the chair of elk horns to President Buchanan. All of the guns are now in the possession of William A. Clough of Table Bluff, whose father was



SETH KINMAN.

an intimate friend of Seth Kinman. These rifles and revolvers were always used by Kinman on all his hunting trips.

Grizzly bear became so numerous that they would come into the yards and steal livestock. It is told of Kinman that the whole family were eating dinner one day when they heard squeals from a pig. They ran out onto the porch and saw a bear carrying away a pig. Immediately Seth and a man by the name of Clark set out after the beast. After much trouble they finally succeeded in killing it.

In his saloon at Table Bluff he had two immense grizzly bears which were stuffed and mounted on wheels. One day while a man was watering a four-horse team at a trough in front of the saloon, Kinman rolled out one of the bears onto the front porch. The horses bolted and ran away. It took all day for the driver to recover his team, and parts of his wagon.

One time Kinman was hunting near Reas Creek, on what is known as the Joe Oeschger ranch, near Ferndale. He came upon a huge grizzly bear, which he wounded. The bear then turned on Kinman. The hunter retreated to the open spaces to keep clear of the maddened animal. After getting his gun reloaded, Kinman conquered the bear on the spot.

Kinman always said it was manslaughter to shoot ducks with a shotgun, so he used a rifle. He and a man named John Knight went duck hunting. Knight used a heavy 6-gauge shotgun, and Kinman used his rifle. Soon a flock swam by and Knight started to open fire. He pushed forward on the gun so he would receive the "kick" gentler. He then pulled the trigger, but the gun did not go off, and Knight fell into the slough.

Besides hunting, Kinman also had quite a reputation as an oldtime hoe-down fiddler, and every successful dance in the old days would

GORGING AT THE TABLE OF GOVERNMENT AND MORTGAGING THE FUTURE

GOVERNMENT, AS SUCH, IS SUPPORTED by direct and indirect taxation, says the California Taxpayers Association. It has no other source of income than The People's pocketbook. Just as a government requisitions the lives of its citizens in time of war, it requisitions their dollars at all times for its support. Just as in private life the increase of spending increases the demands made on the family's income, so the expansion of governmental services adds to government's need for money and causes it to lean more heavily on its only source of revenue—the taxpayers. The amount taken by governments in taxes has increased at a far greater rate than either population or wealth.

From 1911 to 1930 the cost of the state government of California increased from \$14,600,000 to nearly \$119,600,000—715 percent. The expenditures of California's county governments increased from \$39,270,000 to nearly \$292,400,000 during the same period—645 percent. The payments of the cities in California, not including expenditures financed by special assessments, increased 559 percent, from about \$44,000,000 in 1911 to nearly \$299,000,000 in 1930.

The ability of The People to meet these tremendous increases in the cost of government has failed to increase with anything like the rapidity of the increases in governmental spending, for the population of the state increased only 133 percent and the assessed value of all property only 291 percent from 1911 to 1930.

The situation is even more disheartening when it is realized that The People during the orgy of spending have, in addition, been heavily mortgaging the future by voting tremendous bond issues. They have not only increased their own tax bills out of all proportion to their ability to pay, but they have also increased the tax bills of future generations. As Judge Arthur Lacey says: "We have simply been gorging at the table of government. We have been a nation of wanters. Many of our wants have been artificial and unnecessary, and we have hypnotized ourselves into the idea that they are real and necessary!"

The principal cause of the dangerous growth of governmental burdens is the popular illusion that, by shifting a service from the individual to the government, The People will get something for nothing. The inevitable result of this fallacy is now evidenced on all sides by high taxes.

The People will find an ever-increasing proportion of their earnings requisitioned by government until they lessen their demands on government. The way to reduce high taxes is to curtail governmental services. We must spend less! We must do some things for ourselves. We must become self-reliant. We must not lean on government for those services which the individual can perform for himself.

CALIFORNIA THIRD AS EXPORTER.

California ranked third among the forty-eight states of the nation in the value of 1930 exports, according to the Federal Commerce Department. New York was first, and Texas second.

The total value of California's exports for 1930 was \$304,876,298, gasoline leading with a valuation of \$76,904,155. In 1929 the state's exports were valued at \$380,344,112, and in 1928, \$345,436,658.

Apple Show—The annual Gravenstein apple show will be staged August 4-9 at Sebastopol, Sonoma County.

"Nothing is too high for a man to reach, but he must climb with care and confidence."

depend on Seth Kinman's band—sometimes he was the only member—to trip the light fantastic. One oldtimer tells, "I can see him yet, as in the old days, out among the dancers on the floor, directing the dance, calling the figures, playing his fiddle, all the while jiggling with his feet, 'and shake your heifers all' he would call. When he needed refreshments I have known him to quit suddenly in the middle of a figure, go to the nearest saloon and procure a drink, and then return to the hall and resume the dance." Kinman's fiddle, which this oldtimer mentions, was made from a mule's skull. He made several violins for his friends.

Kinman spent most of his life at Table Bluff, running his saloon and hotel, and feeling happy when he could tell a few stories and have a good glass of liquor. He died in February of 1888.

CALIFORNIA: THE GOLD GIVER

Joyce E. and Jeannie K. Lobner

AS THE WHITE LIGHT OF SUNSHINE is broken into the spectroscopic many bands of color, so the gold of early California was diverted into many wealth-bringing activities. During a few hurricane months before the admission of this state into the Union, September 9, 1850, money poured out of the ground in a golden flood. It was like an enormous volcanic eruption, not one crater carrying the yellow lava, however, but in thousands of spots the precious slag seeped up to the world of banks and commerce and industry.

It was due to this sudden acquisition of capital that California could progress so rapidly in other ways after the first gold rush subsided. People as well as bullion poured into the state during those last months before the new era; men and women of all kinds, but mostly young, strong, fearless and enterprising. It was this magic combination of noble metal and noble humanity that made possible the development of the manifold phases of California's statehood.

Most men who came were poor in all save an adventurous and self-reliant spirit. They expected to get gold out of the ground, or if they were extremely gullible or imaginative, to pick it up off the ground. Then there were some with more or less of a pittance of capital and a generous endowment of business sense and enterprise. They expected to get their gold second hand—from the miners. And they did, for it was predominantly California gold which promoted California commercial and agricultural undertakings.

Gold mining has been continuous since 1848. Even in 1926 it yielded over eleven millions to California's and the world's wealth. In all, billions have been taken from placer and hydraulic mines and extracted from the depths of underground.

At first, mining was an individual enterprise. A man, or a man and his "pard," were a mining company. They could handle the "cradle" or "long tom" and there was no heavy, expensive machinery obtainable or necessary. This phase of the Golden Age soon became alloyed with iron, for placer mining was supplemented by hydraulic methods. E. E. Mattison accidentally discovered the advantages of forcing water through a pipe when working one day in 1849 on his claim near Yankee Jims. This advantageous system at once became popular and remained so at the expense of arable land and irrigation projects until laws were passed against it. Hydraulic mining wrought a change in mining organization. Men, for their mutual advantage, began to work in larger groups, and this changed the social conditions in the camps. Those who did not have machinery, or the enterprise to get it, preyed on those who did. There were desperate deeds and grim justice for years before regular government could be made firm.

In a few years the surface gold, which at first had been so easily washed out of stream beds and gravel patches, had largely been gathered and the search for its source led to the discovery of underground gravel and quartz mines. But to exploit them expensive machinery was needed, large tracts of land had to be leased or purchased, and water rights negotiated for. This changed gold digging from an individual to a corporate industry. Soon the majority of the miners were working for daily wages, and the great profits accrued to the capitalists who undertook the promotion of the mines.

Twenty years ago, in many of the small mountain towns which had grown from mining camps, anyone awake about four o'clock in the morning might hear the tramp on wooden sidewalks of men going on the first shift. Through the rain they went, carrying lunch pails and lanterns, each one a unit in the labor of bringing to the surface part of the ore which even then yielded nearly ten million dollars a year.

Quartz mining led to the growth of permanent towns. No longer did the men drift from one ravine to another in search of a pocket. The eye of geologic science scrutinized the gold fields and told the superintendent where it was probably profitable to tunnel and sink shafts. The romance of mining faded. It became standardized. Only a few of these mines are now being worked. Gold is still in them, but it must wait till cheaper refining methods are invented. The pay dirt pays too little now, or lies too deep to make a profit even for one who still has "gold fever." Prosaic dredging has been added to the former types of gold mining.

The richest mineral yields in California are no longer metallic, however, but oily. It might

be said that every oil well, since the first failure in 1865, has had a romance behind it—a romance of suspense and anxiety while the screw turns and the pump whines and the owner waits. Will the well "come in"? Some times, after months of toil and hoping, the project has to be abandoned for the lack of funds to carry on. But again a stratum of sand is struck—a good sign! And not lost oil!—material for much of the manufacturing of California, for it may be converted into a multiplicity of useful articles besides the all-important fuel.

By 1876 oil was a factor in state prosperity. Seven years later the industry was well developed. Now, it brings more than three hundred millions to Californians and other owners of the wells every year. The mining of oil has changed the landscape in many places. Out from Los Angeles, going south toward the ocean, is a place that at night looks like a sky full of stars of the first magnitude. It is Signal Hill, where the pumps have been going day and night for several years. These wells seem inexhaustible, and there are others in the state even more productive.

Another mineral crop which now surpasses gold in its total value is cement. The barren rocks of California were transformed into twenty-five million dollars' worth of this essential building material in 1926, and this is an industry which cannot wane as gold mining has since the peak year of 1853, when sixty-five millions was the take.

Parallel with the change in mining conditions came the development of the state agriculturally. Food prices were high in 1850. Most staples were imported. Then California became self-sustaining, and by 1880 was exporting fruit to the Eastern states and later to the world. How was this miracle wrought, that transformed California's gold nuggets into a horn of plenty? Many saw the necessity and profit of supplying local needs, for miners must eat; therefore, in many cases those who came to mine remained to farm.

When the richness of California soil and the salubrity of the climate for gardening had been proven, the mines furnished capital for the greater agricultural undertakings of the second decade. The land that the Spaniards had used for grazing was covered by the Yankees with golden waves of grain, the first spectacular harvest in California being wheat. After 1860 it was exported and became the largest crop, in 1868 bringing ten millions to California, an amount equal to the gold production of that year. But fruit and vegetables have surpassed wheat as a source of revenue to California.

In the meantime, there were the woolly seventies. It is computed that in 1850 three million animals browsed over the pastures of California. Two millions of these were sheep. These original flocks were allowed to deteriorate and it took time and a determined effort on the part of American shepherds to improve the stock by breeding to French and Spanish merinos, which give the best combination of wool and mutton. The efforts of the shepherds were rewarded by the enormous wool crops of the seventies and succeeding years. Millions of the earth's inhabitants wear California wool and walk on California leather.

Similarly an improvement of cattle was brought about. Long before the American possession, hides, the only valuable export from unawakened California, were picked up by American vessels and were known as California bank notes. They were worth from one and a half to two dollars of our currency. In 1834 the missions owned 424,000 fine cattle, but afterwards, when the Mexican government secularized the mission holdings, the cattle ran wild and became inferior. It took drastic action on the part of American stockmen to remedy this condition. Money was spent lavishly to study the situation and to import pure-bred cattle. In 1921 a law was passed by the State Legislature requiring that only bulls of recognized beef breeds be allowed on the ranges; others might be shot at sight. The climate favored the increase of improved stock, but even more it favored the cultivation of fruit.

California has naturally a rich flora. There are native wild varieties of nearly every species of plant in the world. The mission fathers introduced figs, grapes, olives and little Spanish oranges. In 1812 the Russians planted fruit in Mendocino County; some of their apple trees still survive. But neither the padres nor the Slav explorers made California the world's fruit

(Continued on Page 26)

STATE FAIR

THE FIRST STATE FAIR UNDER THE administration of Governor James Rolph Jr., and the seventy-seventh in the history of California promises to be one of the most colorful and attractive expositions ever held in the West. The 1931 State Fair, with which is combined the Western States Exposition, will be held in Sacramento, September 5 to 12. Governor Rolph, himself one of the most prominent figures in fostering expositions throughout the state, will participate in the program.

Under the direction of Rolland A. Vandegrift, director of the State Department of Finance and official governmental head of the State Fair, many improvements have been made at the fair grounds. The state is now completing a building program of \$200,000 which will provide two new buildings, one for livestock and the other for poultry, giving the most modern facilities both for the exhibitors and the public. Other improvements to the roads and grounds are being made.

With \$125,000 in premiums, purses and awards, extensions have been made in virtually all of the departments. This will not only increase the competition, but has resulted in an increasing number of entries.

The horse racing program is by far the best that has been offered in a score of years and one of the best in the history of the State Fair. Some of the world's fastest steppers have entered and it seems certain that track records will be lowered. The horse show will see greater competition by reason of the addition of fifth place to each class.

Special attractions will be staged along entertainment and amusement lines. The State Fair dates this year include the two holidays of Labor Day and Admission Day.

The California State Fair is one of the state's oldest institutions. It came into being shortly after the admission of California to the Union, September 9, 1850, and has a background of successful expositions which have made it one of the greatest expositions in the United States.

One of the first official acts of Governor Rolph on his inauguration was the proclaiming of 1931 as "Fiesta Year" in California. The State Fair will be the crowning event of this fiesta year.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)
immediate results. But there is no disloyalty and no crime in all the category of human weaknesses which compares with the failure of probity in the conduct of public trust.

"Monetary loss or even the shock to the moral sensibilities is perhaps a passing thing, but the breaking down of the faith of a people in the honesty of their government and in the integrity of their institutions, the lowering of respect for the standards of honor which prevail in high places, are crimes for which punishment can never atone."

Commenting on the international moratorium of world-war debts, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson expressed the following opinion, and there are a great many Americans who concur in his views:

"Generally speaking, I am sympathetic with moratoriums, international, national or individual. How marvelous it would be if our banks would say to our own people who are in the red, 'We grant you a moratorium and we do it, in the language of the President, "as wise creditors in our own interest and as good neighbors." I wonder if we could not do with beautiful language, soft and sweet, induce American financiers to take this attitude toward Americans. . . .

"A moratorium for one year, just a brief period, is planned. In reality, it is the beginning of the cancellation of the debts due to the United States from European nations, debts due not alone for money advanced during the war, but for money loaned European nations after the war for rehabilitation.

"We buy from the European nations, it is claimed, forbearance for Germany, but what we are actually doing is to safeguard loans and investments of international bankers. . . . Ostensibly the moratorium is to aid Germany, but the beneficiaries who profit most will be the American financiers with more than \$1,000,000,000 at stake.

"Anyone with the slightest knowledge of the propaganda of the last year for the cancellation of foreign debts, knows this moratorium means cancellation. . . . Here's a policy which places an added burden in these terrible times of \$200,000,000 or more upon an already overburdened American people; and which may possibly, indeed probably, deprive them in the future of many billions of dollars to which they are justly entitled."

Santa Barbara Fair—The annual Santa Barbara County Fair will be held at Santa Maria, August 11 to 15.

"Sit down before fact as a little child; be prepared to give up every preconceived notion—or you shall learn nothing."—Huxley.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

P LANS FOR THE OFFICIAL STATE-wide Admission Day, September 9, celebration to be held in Los Angeles in recognition of the eighty-first anniversary of California's admittance to statehood are advancing satisfactorily, according to the joint committee of local Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in charge of details. This will be one of the feature-days of Fiesta de Los Angeles, opening September 4, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles City, and terminating September 13.

The chief event on the Admission Day program is the parade, "California the Golden," which will proceed from Pico and Figueroa streets to the coliseum in Exposition Park. It will not traverse the downtown streets. The parade is under the direct supervision of Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., who promises that it will be a gorgeous pageant. "So far," he says, "ten divisions have been outlined. There will be at least thirty bands, and magnificent floats picturing the resources, the scenic beauties and the history of every section of the state." According to reports, California will be represented by a float in keeping in grandeur with the state's importance, and one of the far-north counties, Modoc, will enter a float that is being provided by Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. It is rumored, also, that the fiesta queen's float will be in line.

The Admission Day parade will be directed by Horace J. Leavitt of Weaverville, Trinity County, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., who will be assisted by Mrs. Irma Laird of Alturas, Modoc County, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W., and the following: Eugene W. Biscailuz, chief of staff; William J. Bright, chief aide; Dr. John A. Schwamm, adjutant; Lewis F. Erb, Arthur J. Cleu, Al Lobree, Sheriff R. R. Veale of Contra Costa County, Ray B. Felton, June Longshore, aides-de-camp. Division marshals and their aides will be announced in due time.

Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in various sections of the state are, as set forth in news item appearing elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear, making plans to come to Los Angeles for Admission Day. They will bring

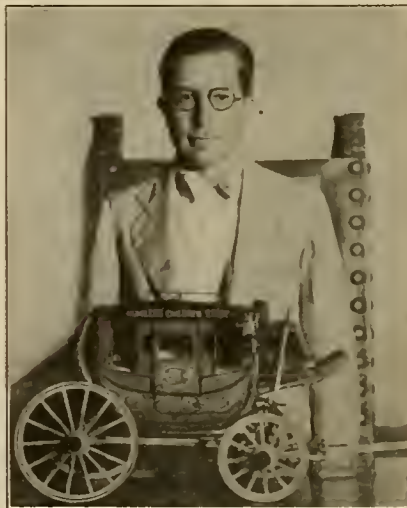
along their bands, drum corps, drill teams, etc., and some of them will maintain "open house" headquarters while here.

The Los Angeles County Native Sons, in attractive uniforms of blue and white, will appear in the parade as a unit. The Native Daughters of the county will be in line, too, in colorful costumes. Jointly, the county Parlors will maintain headquarters at a downtown hotel throughout the fiesta.

The evening feature for Admission Day will be a costume supper-ball, arrangements for which are in direct charge of Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., who is being assisted by a large committee of local Native Sons and Native Daughters. Dr. Joseph A. Kleiser, chairman of the Natives' housing committee, reports many inquiries from all parts of the state; his address is 4011 Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles.—C.M.H.

HOMELESS CHILDREN STAGECOACH.

"Schauer" night at Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. drew a large crowd June 26, for a surprise had been promised. Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer, who recently retired from the presidency, provided the surprise, presenting to the Parlor a miniature stagecoach, complete



SUPERIOR JUDGE B. REY SCHAUER and the Homeless Children Stage.

—W. A. Hughes, Photo.

in every detail and a work of art, to be used as a receptacle for homeless children funds. In the course of his remarks, Judge Schauer said:

"Two things in the corporate statement of objects and purposes of this Order warrant its existence in perpetuity. I honor not the others less, but these the more: First, 'To Arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and Nation.' Second: 'To Provide Homes for California's Homeless Children, Regardless of Race, Creed or Color.'

"This is an era of unrest; distrust and criticism of governmental institutions and officials is rampant throughout the land. Let us ever be mindful of that first and paramount purpose of our existence; let us make a daily practice of talking about our beloved land, our flag, our government and its blessings; let us cease the clamor of faultfinding which is but propaganda giving aid and comfort to those who would take this land from us; let us remember that this is still the sovereign State of California in the United States of America, that we enjoy the private ownership of property, that our earnings go into our own pockets and not into the treasury of a communistic slavedriver or despot, that while we have taxation it is not without representation, and that we, the people under this form of government, only are our own masters.

"And the homeless children! Tiny morsels of humanity, brought into this world in this land where all men are created equal, but through no fault of their own denied their birthright unless we or some other charitable body give it to them. As I sit on the bench of a criminal court and watch

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the poor derelicts of humanity drift by. I realize that society is demanding much of them and giving too little. Laws we must have, and enforced they must be; but society should give to all its subjects the capacity to fulfill those requirements which it exacts of them.

If these two objects of our Order are kept paramount, then we need not fear for its survival. I have long felt that our cash receptacle for homeless children donations was woefully inadequate, compared to the importance of the subject. In an effort to emphasize that work and in the hope that many, many homeless tots may be conveyed to homes and safely transported over that most distressing part of life's journey—childhood—it is now my pleasure, in gratitude for many blessings, to present to Ramona Parlor this homeless children stagecoach."

Edwin A. Meserve accepted the gift for Ramona, and on behalf of the Parlor James D. Taggart presented to Judge Schaner a past president emblem.

July 3 officers of No. 109 were installed by District Deputy Al Cron, Charles G. Young becoming the president; Harry J. Leland, who for twenty-six and a half consecutive years served the Parlor efficiently and faithfully as treasurer, retired on account of sickness in his family, and was succeeded by "Pioneer" Lorenzo F. Soto. July 10 a class of candidates were initiated, and as one of the number was William W. Sabichi. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger extolled his deceased father, Grand Trustee Frank M. Sabichi, for years a member of the Parlor and always a hard worker for the Order.

Ramona's program for August includes: 14th, initiation, followed by refreshments. 21st, "Free For All," and the wise ones say, "Don't miss this!" 28th, the good of the order committee, First Vice-president Chandos E. Bush, chairman, will have charge.

FULL MOON FAMILY SUPPER.

Officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed July 22 by District Deputy Catherine Ross, who was assisted by the officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro), Mrs. Gertrude Allen becoming the president. All participating in the ceremonies were gowned in white and carried immense dahlias as arm bouquets. Ferns and flowers decorated the hall. There was a large attendance, including delegations from Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) and other Parlors.

A program was presented, among the entertainers being Wilma Holmes, Sophia Stewart and Gladys Sieber. Among the speakers were Grand Vice-president Anna Nixon-Armstrong and Grand Trustee Florence Dodson-Schonenman. During the evening the Parlor, through District Deputy Flora Holy, presented to District Deputy Ruth Ruiz, retiring president, an emblematic ring, and she was the recipient of other gifts and flowers from her many friends. Light refreshments were served.

August 5, Los Angeles will initiate a class of candidates. The 12th, a potluck dinner will be served at 6:30, followed by cards. The 26th has been set aside for a fiesta conference. The 29th, No. 124 will sponsor a full-moon family supper at Cahuenga Park, starting at 5 o'clock. "Bring your own supper," cautions President Allen; "the Parlor will provide coffee."

"OLD BOYS" WANTED.

District Deputy Burrell D. Neighhours installed the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., July 16, Victor D. Kremer becoming president. A past president emblem was presented Elmer Engelbracht by the Parlor. Among the speakers of the evening were District Deputy Neighhours, Junior Past Grand President John T. Newell, Earl LeMoine, District Deputy Al Con, Joe Coyle and Gabriel Ruiz. Ice cream and cake were served. Richard Fryer had a vacation last month, and during his absence Lewis W. Smith was at the secretary's desk.

Los Angeles' August schedule includes: 11th, visit to Glendale Parlor No. 264. 20th, initiation and refreshments. 27th, oldtimers night. "We want as many of the 'old boys' out as possible," says President Kremer, "for big doings are on the program."

STATUE OF FOUNDER FOR CITY.

At public ceremonies July 30, officers of Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. were installed. Mrs. Ralph Tuttle becoming president. District Deputy Margaret Dickinson officiated, and was assisted by the officers of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235. Supper preceded the ceremonies, which were followed by a program and dancing.

Mrs. Clarence E. Noerenberg, who retired after a year's service as president of the Parlor, was honor-guest at a recent luncheon given by Mrs. Tuttle, her successor.

September 4, the opening day of the fiesta, Californiana will present to Los Angeles a statue of Felipe de Neve, founder of the city. Past President Ora Evans, who heads the Par-

lor's statue committee, is arranging the program, in which the grand officers will participate.

NEW OFFICERS EXEMPLIFY RITUAL.

Officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Al Cron, July 12, Fred W. Gamble Jr. becoming president. Two candidates were initiated preceding the ceremonies, and the officers-elect exemplified the ritual in a creditable manner. On behalf of the Parlor, Lee Owen, retiring president, presented an emblematic ring to William Hertenstine. August 10 a class of candidates will be initiated.

H. C. COMMITTEE ELECTS.

At the July 3 meeting of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Homeless Children Committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties officers were chosen as follows: Irving Baxter, chairman; Miss Grace Norton, vice-chairman; Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary; Mrs. Calista Stefan, treasurer.

COURT GETS STATE FLAG.

Los Angeles County, through the Board of Supervisors, is placing a California State (Bear) (Continued on Page 22)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

MONTEREY—MONTEREY NO. 75, which for a long time had been on the "sleeping list," was thoroughly awakened at a most enthusiastic meeting July 17, when nineteen candidates were initiated and seventeen additional applications were presented. Among the many visitors were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, and delegations from Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97 (Salinas), Gabilan No. 132 (Castroville). More than one hundred attended the dinner which preceded the meeting.

The ritual was exemplified by the officers of Watsonville No. 65, and District Deputy Ralph I. Harhison installed the newly-elected officers of Monterey, John Thomsen becoming the president and W. W. Rodehaver the recording secretary. Much important business was transacted, and President Thomsen appointed a committee to work for a proper representation of the Parlor and Monterey County in the Los Angeles Admission Day, September 9, festivities.

During the evening addresses were made by Dr. Gonzalez, Grand President; Dr. J. P. Sandholdt, mayor of Monterey City; John Souza, Santa Lucia No. 97; Oscar Foster, Santa Cruz No. 90, Grand Secretary Regan and others. All highly commended District Deputy Harhison on the splendid work he is doing for the Order; he is not only responsible for awakening the Natives of historic old Monterey, but has been equally successful in other communities. September 18, No. 75 will initiate another large class of candidates.

Board Grand Officers Meeting.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met July 11 with Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez presiding. Others in attendance were Junior Past Grand President John T. Newell, Grand First Vice-president Seth Millington, Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees A. W. Garcelon, Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Jesse H. Miller, Joseph J. McShane, Frank M. Lane and John M. Burnett.

Several invitations were received, among them one from Sonoma No. 111 to attend its forty-fourth institution anniversary celebration July 20, and another, from Downieville No. 92,

to witness the initiation of a class of some thirty candidates July 25.

Reports from various sections of the state, notably Placerville, Chico, Monterey, Downieville, Nevada City and Grass Valley, were most encouraging, indicating a large increase in the membership of Parlors in those places.

Resolutions pertaining to Mexican and Filipino immigration were adopted. The resolutions appear in full elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

A motion prevailed, "that the next meeting of the Board be held in Los Angeles, if the Grand President deems it advisable." It is probable the meeting will be held early in September.

Restored Mission Dedication.

San Diego—Officers of San Diego No. 108 have been installed by District Deputy Edward H. Dowell, Gregory McHorney becoming the president. The Parlor plans to be represented in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade.

Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer announces that September 12 and 13 have been definitely fixed as the dates for celebrating the complete restoration of San Diego de Alcalá Mission. The San Diego Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a historical pageant for Saturday, the 12th. Formal dedicatory ceremonies will be held the following day, Sunday, with Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and other grand officers officiating during that portion of the ceremonies in charge of the Native Sons. The elaborate program which is being arranged will, it is expected, attract an immense crowd to San Diego.

Faithless Work Praised.

San Rafael—Officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Marinita No. 198 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 6 by District Deputies B. J. Brusatori and Mae Shea, Walter Mazza and Natalie Lahel becoming respective presidents. Among the many in attendance were Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Trustee Ethel Stuhler Begley, Grand Outside Sentinel Orinda Gunther Giannini of the Native Daughters.

Grand President Carlson praised the installing officers for their faithless work, and complimented the Parlors on their progress. Gifts were presented Mrs. Carlson and the other grand officers by Marinita, and all the officers

of that Parlor were recipients of remembrances. For Mount Tamalpais, Charles Calloni, retiring junior past president, was presented with an emblematic ring by District Deputy Brusatori, and for faithful service rendered the Parlor in securing new members M. E. Soares was presented with a beautiful pin by President Mazza. A banquet, served at the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, was followed by dancing.

Mount Tamalpais' drum and hugh corps appeared in new uniforms in the July Fourth parade in Napa City, and was awarded first prize for having the best dressed unit in line. The corps also won a silver cup, second prize in a competitive drill.

Promoting Admission Day.

San Jose—Representatives of San Jose No. 22 and Observatory No. 177 had a conference July 16 regarding participation in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade September 9. It was agreed to work for a Santa Clara County unit, to include all the Parlors of both Native Sons and Native Daughters in the county. The matter of a float was discussed, but no definite action was taken. Efforts will be mainly centered on securing a large marching unit, and it is believed that the Santa Clara County Parlors will, as usual, have a colorful display.

Four Parlors Join for Installation.

Sacramento—Officers of Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26, Sutter Fort No. 241, and La Bandera No. 110 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 17 by District Deputies Clyde L. Corcoran and Mamie McCormick. John Major became the president of Sacramento, Theodore Jacka of Sunset, Q. A. Irwin of Sutter Fort and Mrs. Eva Mordecai of La Bandera. The ceremonies were followed by dancing and refreshments.

Golden Jubilee.

Placerville—Placerville No. 9 is making elaborate preparations for the celebration of its fiftieth institution anniversary August 6. Fred Irwin is chairman of the arrangements committee, and George Hofmeister, the Parlor's sole surviving charter member, will preside at the golden jubilee function.

Eight additional candidates were initiated June 23, making a total of forty-two new members received since June 1. A team from General John A. Sutter Past Presidents Assembly (Sacramento County) exemplified the ritual. C. W. Ball, H. Duden and A. J. Orelli were appointed a committee to organize a hand within the Parlor, and a quartet is in training.

Keeping in the Limelight.

San Bernardino—At its Crestline clubhouse in the San Bernardino Mountains, Arrowhead No. 110 celebrated its forty-fourth institution anniversary July 25. A 6:30 steak dinner, prepared under the supervision of Supervisor John Andreson, was followed by initiation of a class of candidates. Grand Organist Leslie Malocbe has been installed as the new president of No. 110, whose slogan is "Keep old Arrowhead in the limelight."

August 12 the Parlor will have a plunge party and watermelon feast. Jerry Doyle, Charlie Doyle, Richard Cox, Gordon Lee, Ralph Frederickson and Jeff Sawyer make up the arrangements committee. August 29, "another feed on the hill." Additional candidates will be initiated, and Secretary Bob Brazelton promises a surprise for all who make the grade.

Class Initiation for Grand President.

Oakland—In honor of Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Claremont No. 240 will initiate a class of twenty and more candidates August 18. This will be a gala night, in the nature of a housewarming, for the Parlor is now located in new quarters in the Veterans Memorial building, Forty-third and Salem streets. A committee is arranging an attractive program.

Many of the Claremonters are planning to participate in the Los Angeles Admission Day festivities, along with the other Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Alameda County. Arrangements are being made by a Joint Ninth of September Committee, which reports that the Parlors will appear in the parade in the southern city as an Alameda County unit, with colors flying.

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Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures July 18, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	July 18	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	1170	7	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157.....	828	827	..	1
Castro No. 232.....	690	701	11	..
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	659	51	..
Stanford No. 76.....	644	642	..	2
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	638	..	85
Stockton No. 7.....	562	559	..	3
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	511	1	..
Rincon No. 72.....	463	460	..	3
Pacific No. 10.....	420	408	..	12

Liberty Celebration Draws Big Crowd.

Napa—The Independence Day, July 4, celebration sponsored by Napa No. 62 drew to this city one of the largest crowds in its history. Dave Cavagnaro was the general chairman. Nathan F. Coombs presided at the literary exercises. Judge Percy S. King spoke on the "Ideals of Liberty." Dorien Levy read the Declaration of Independence, and the band of Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland) gave a concert.

A parade, marshaled by J. P. Steckter, was viewed by thousands. Among the colorful floats were those of Saint Helena No. 53 and La Junta No. 203 (Saint Helena) N.D.G.W.; Calistoga No. 86 and Calistoga No. 145 N.D.G.W.; Eschol No. 16 (Napa) N.D.G.W. All were prizewinners, as was also the drum corps of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 (San Rafael). Napa No. 62 was represented by a float featuring a large golden bear upon a field of purple.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 20, 1931, to July 18, 1931:

Lucas, Frank Roche; San Francisco, February 12, 1891; June 7, 1931; California No. 1.
 Bennetts, James T.; date and place of birth missing; June 17, 1931; Amador No. 17.
 Sullivan, John W.; San Jose, August 15, 1864; April 4, 1931; San Jose No. 22.
 Bland, Henry Meade; Fairfield, April 21, 1863; April 29, 1931; San Jose No. 22.
 Skaggs, Charles Edward; Santa Paula, September 19, 1875; June 25, 1931; Santa Rosa No. 28.
 Gore, Frederick Almer; Freestone, September 26, 1860; April 24, 1931; Golden Gate No. 29.
 Eichel, William; San Francisco, January 11, 1859; June 2, 1931; Golden Gate No. 29.
 Kelley, Charles Matthew; Jackson, May 6, 1859; April 5, 1931; Excelsior No. 31.
 Sweeney, Charles A.; San Francisco, November 14, 1854; May 17, 1931; General Winn No. 32.
 Coburn, Frank; San Francisco, March 4, 1862; March 3, 1931; El Dorado No. 52.
 Hammer, Edward H.; San Francisco, October 6, 1864; June 10, 1931; Stanford No. 76.
 Wilson, Chester; Quincy, November 28, 1886; June 27, 1931; Santa Clara No. 100.
 Camarillo, Robert B.; Ventura, May 19, 1839; July 2, 1931; Ramona No. 109.
 Collins, John Hugh; Castroville, November 1, 1884; May 6, 1931; Gabilan No. 132.
 Collins, Joseph B.; San Francisco, September 5, 1867; June 19, 1931; Precita No. 187.
 Rose, Frank Joseph; Oakland, December 25, 1878; June 22, 1931; Athens No. 195.
 Perry, Robert Lettoy; Cleone, July 26, 1900; June 25, 1931; Alder Glen No. 200.
 Viganego, Louis Joseph; San Francisco, July 2, 1890; June 21, 1931; Guadalupe No. 231.
 Wladach, James Emil; San Francisco, December 2, 1892; March 25, 1931; Fruitvale No. 252.

Firemen To Confer—The State Firemen's Association will meet in annual convention at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, August 5, 6 and 7.

Humboldt Fair—The annual Humboldt County Fair will be held August 26-30 at Ferndale.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CALIFORNIA DURING AUGUST 1881 was a veritable "tierra del fuego," land of fire, and reports of conflagrations in some part of the state were made daily. While many of the blazes were of small proportions, the more destructive ones were never before so numerous during any single month. The entire business section of Truckee, Nevada County, was again destroyed August 3 and one man was cremated. Several saloons, stocked with barrels of whiskey, were destroyed, but the booze-containers were only charred. So these were tapped, and every drinking man of the town got "soused." Tramps, hearing the good news, flocked in from all quarters, and the situation became so critical the "601" was organized to rid the place of undesirables. The fire loss was estimated at a half-million dollars.

Covello, Mendocino County, burned August 4 with a \$75,000 loss, and the destruction by fire August 7 of Pratt's operahouse in Eureka, Humboldt County, caused a \$15,000 loss. Eleven buildings in Davisville, Yolo County, burned August 19, causing a \$25,000 loss, and a block of buildings in Redding, Shasta County, valued at \$70,000, were destroyed August 21.

Fire in San Francisco August 15 destroyed All Saints Episcopal church and several other buildings; loss, \$200,000. Seven buildings in that city's Chinatown went up in smoke August 22, and from one of them, a two-story structure, 600 Chinks came tumbling out of their cell-like rooms. August 29 Ackerman Brothers crockery store was destroyed; loss, \$40,000.

Six buildings in Nevada City, Nevada County, burned August 14, causing a \$20,000 loss. Twenty-five houses in its new Chinatown, located just outside the city limits, were consumed August 17 with an additional \$10,000 loss. Ten horses were cremated in Chico, Butte County, livery stable fire August 14.

The business section of Sierraville, Sierra County, burned August 31, and a little child was cremated. Partial destruction August 23 of Wheatland, Yuba County, caused a loss of \$50,000. Several business houses in Sebastopol, Sonoma County, burned August 23, causing a \$30,000 loss.

The country, as well as the cities and towns, suffered from the onslaught of the fire demon. August 2, near Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, 400 acres of ripened grain were destroyed. A fire which started at the base of Mount Tamalpais, Marin County, burned for a week. Eleven hundred acres of ranch land near Plymouth, Amador County, were burned over, and grain fields of Colusa County were damaged to the extent of \$20,000 August 12. Brush fires raged for a week between Angels Camp and Vallecito, in Calaveras County, and in the foothills near Lincoln, Placer County. A sawmill near Sonora, Tuolumne County, burned August 1 and 1,500,000 feet of lumber was consumed.

CELEBRATE ARRIVAL ARGONAUT SHIP.

Treasurer Quimby of Merced County, rummaging around papers in a safe, found thirty-eight county bonds of \$500 each which mysteriously disappeared in 1873.

A Siskiyou County Indian named Tyee Jim came into Yreka with 500 deer skins, representing the number of those animals he had killed during the season.

Much publicity was given to what was considered a remarkable incident: Dr. Stanberry of Chico, Butte County, had prescribed, over a newly-installed telephone, for a sick patient forty miles distant.

The body of a child buried October 5, 1871, in the City Cemetery at Sacramento was exhumed August 10 and found to be petrified. This was the second body, interred there, that became petrified.

Shasta Town had a mass meeting August 2 and organized to combat a proposal to remove Shasta County's government-seat to Redding.

The anniversary of the arrival of the ship "Humboldt" at San Francisco in 1849 was celebrated August 31 by the twenty surviving passengers residing there. They organized a society with Colonel A. B. Perkins as president and James E. Gordon as secretary. Among the 300 Argonauts who came to California aboard the "Humboldt" was Collis P. Huntington, one of the builders of the Central Pacific railroad.

Wm. Alvord and E. J. Baldwin sold to Charles Crocker for \$200,000 18,000 acres of the La Puente rancho in Los Angeles County.

A pedestrian contest August 10 at Willows, Glenn County, was won by W. H. Davis, who

walked 101 miles in twenty-three hours.

J. H. Ormsby constructed an incubator at Calistoga, Napa County, and used heat from a hot spring to hatch 300 chicks.

A botanist visited Calaveras County to collect seeds of the big trees growing there, and offered \$50 a pound for them. He was unsuccessful, for the cones grew so high above the ground they could be secured only by shooting them off. When that was tried, 90 percent of the cones were found to be seedless.

Morgan Schweitzer, hardware merchant who settled in San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1847, died August 1.

Judge E. E. White, Pioneer of '49 who had been the peace justice at Columbia, Tuolumne County, for seventeen years, died August 10.

George W. Colby, Pioneer of '49 who had agricultural interests throughout the state, died August 20 at Benicia, Solano County.

HIGHWAYMAN OVERLY POLITE.

San Luis Obispo City's public schools were closed on account of an epidemic of scarlet fever.

The North San Juan, Nevada County, stage was stopped August 17 near Nevada City by two men. They obtained \$600 from the express-box, which also contained two bars of gold valued at \$20,000. These were so heavy the robbers had to leave them behind in their flight.

George W. Kimball, El Dorado County miner, was relieved of \$1,000 in gold-dust August 6 by two highwaymen near Placerville.

The stage from Etna Springs to Saint Helena, Napa County, was held up August 16 by a bald-headed road agent, who took \$25 from the passengers.

A lone highwayman, armed with a shotgun, (Continued on Page 15)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WEEEDS IN CALIFORNIA LONG HAVE been known to add tremendously to farm costs; their toll is the heaviest taken by any pest with which agriculture has to contend. But nothing much has ever been done about them. True, some efforts are made to clean them out when they get so bad crops grow with difficulty or not at all, but there is a constant drain on the profit side of the farm operations before the weeds get to this stage.

Weeds take from crops, principally, the water that is so valuable in California. Most of the soil moisture goes from the ground by transpiration through the leaves of plants; it goes just as readily through weeds as through grain and trees. Water is a decidedly limiting factor on the unirrigated lands of the state, and control of weeds is the first step in conservation. Plant food is taken, too; the soil that supports a luxuriant growth of weeds cannot be expected to nourish a good commercial crop. Light, also, is taken by the weeds. Again, weeds add to the cost of labor and equipment, they increase the cost of preparing crop products for consumption and impair their quality. They harbor insect and fungus pests and in many cases cause appreciable damage by poisoning. Of the four groups of agricultural pests, weeds take a heavier toll than the other three combined—insects, rodents and predatory animals, and plant diseases.

Control of weeds has been practiced by some farmers with good results, but with neighbors paying little attention to the problem it is extremely difficult for an individual to make much headway. Weed control is a community problem, and must be recognized as such. It is not accomplished in one year or by any one method; it will take a persistent effort over a number of years and the practice of many methods. The costs may seem large, at first, but the returns will be the largest dividends on an investment that could be made.

And constant vigil must be maintained to keep weeds from entering and gaining a foothold. They have been endowed by nature with the best of facilities for spreading; some with featherlike attachments that float them on the air, others float on the water of irrigation ditches, and others by automobile, animals, feedstuffs, packing, dirt, sand, gravel, harvesting machinery, and a thousand other ways.

Annual weeds may be eradicated by preventing them from going to seed. Perennials are more difficult. Not only must they be prevented from seeding; their foliage must be destroyed so that food cannot be manufactured to keep them alive. The means of combating weeds are many. Cultivation is the one best known and longest practiced, and still mainly effective. But crop rotation also must be considered; smothering sometimes will keep them down. Chemicals have recently come into prominence in this state and have proved effective, as have also oils. Livestock, particularly sheep, have proved valuable.

Probably none of these methods alone will solve the weed problem of an individual, of a community, or of the state. Perhaps all of them will have to be used. But whatever the method or methods, California has come to the point where it must recognize its weed problem and take active and vigorous steps to combat it, with a view to stopping the terrific losses suffered each year by agriculture from this unnecessary cause.

TRAPPING FOR MOLES.

Moles are not inclined to eat vegetables or other bait that may be poisoned easily. Their runs are shallow, and gassing is almost impossible. Their damage consists in that done in their burrowing in search of grubs, worms and the like, which make their principal diet. With poison and gas not dependably effective, trapping is about the only means of combatting moles. Traps should be set in the main runs between deeper diggings, or in new runs as shown by the earth pushed up. A little persistence usually will get the troublesome pest.

ICELESS EGG COOLER.

An iceless egg cooler that will greatly aid in keeping eggs for market, has been devised by Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the University of California.

Not unlike the ordinary farm cooler that depends upon evaporation of water from soaked burlap, it differs in that it is so high that the fabric will not pull over through capillary attraction enough moisture to keep the burlap wet its entire length. So a tank is placed on top and small tubes, controlled by such a valve as is used in a poultry water fountain, feed water to the cloth in amounts sufficient to keep it wet. Dipping the burlap into a solution of copper sulphate, or putting the copper sulphate into the reservoir, overcomes mildew. Tests showed a shrinkage of but 4 percent in the cooler, as against 42 percent for eggs outside.

SULPHUR AND RED SPIDER.

Red spider has shown up in many localities this summer and the battle has been waged as usual. A late outcropping of this pest is liable to occur at about this time if control measures were not thorough earlier in the year. If observation shows an outbreak is imminent, use sulphur paste sprays. Lime-sulphur may help, but care must be taken not to burn the foliage in using it now. Oil sprays also may be used, but here again care must be exercised to prevent burning.

Red spider thrives best and does most damage in orchards that have not had sufficient water, and are in poor condition. Where moisture is available for a summer cover crop, there will be little damage from red spider, in all probability, if the growth is good. Summer cover crops, planted early enough, also will go a long way in preventing June drop. But unless there is plenty of water for both trees and cover crop, don't plant the cover crop.

DRY FIGS SLOWLY.

Figs may be dried easily if care is taken to prevent them from becoming dirty and from drying too rapidly. Quick drying results in tough skins; slow drying will give the soft, pliable skin that is desired. Figs should drop naturally for drying, although the tree may be shaken slightly; the fruit should never be knocked from the limbs with poles. Figs may be placed in a sack, half filled, and left under the tree, half way out from the trunk to the limb ends. They are turned every two or three days. However, they may get dirt from the ground and lint from the bag. In very warm weather, figs on trays may be left stacked; if the weather is cool, expose the fruit in trays two or three days before stacking. Sort the fruit to be sure it is of uniform maturity. Before storing, be sure that all split, bird-pecked and otherwise damaged fruit is removed. If the ants are bad and there is no control the fruit will have to be dried on stands with wooden legs which are placed in cans of water.

BLACK SCALE ON CITRUS.

Black scale activities already have begun in the citrus orchards of the southern part of the state. No grower can raise both oranges and the scale; he must choose between the two. Granted that profits are the object of farming, he will choose the oranges. Fumigation is the standard method of control, although in some districts a strain of scale that shows resistance to fumigation has developed. So it may be necessary to augment the early fumigation with a later oil and lime-sulphur spray. No advice can be given that will cover all districts; growers must get in touch with horticultural inspectors and find the control best suited to their particular needs. But the methods used must be thorough.

GET GRAIN SEED EARLY.

While the time for planting grain is not yet at hand, the farmer who wishes to get good seed will do well to get it at once. Later the varieties desired and the quantities wanted may be hard to secure. In some counties the farmers have banded together in a pure-seed organization, and get clean seed of pure strain without difficulty. Until the rest of the state follows suit, those who do not have access to such benefits will have to look out for themselves, and will be in a much better position if they get their seed while it is easily obtainable. New varieties are being used in many localities with good results; such seed may be hard to get about planting time.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



MODESTO—A DELIGHTFUL PARTY was given June 24 by Morada No. 199 in honor of the charter members. Ten of the remaining thirteen answered the rollcall: Nellie Dunlap, Kate Gomes, Kate Gillette, Ethel Sorenson, Ann Sargent, Stella Service, Ella Halford, Miriam Newman, Mary Moorehead, Blanche Moorehead. Visitors included Supervising Deputy Katherine Kopf and District Deputy Ella Watson. The honor-guests were presented with beautiful corsages. Following a program of music and dance numbers all adjourned to the banquet room, where refreshments were served by the social committee. President Agnes Frost was the toastmistress, and the history of the Parlor was recounted in short talks by the charter members.

After the July 8 meeting Mrs. Agnes Frost, retiring president, entertained with delightful refreshments. Officers of Morada and Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 15. A program was followed by a banquet. Arrangements were in charge of District Deputy Effie Prothero and Len E. Bither.

Grand Officer Surprised.

Etna—President Ada Wilson of Eschscholtzia No. 112, assisted by Supervising Deputy Margaret Weston, entertained the Parlor officers at her home July 11 in compliment to Mrs. Minna K. Horn, elected Grand Inside Sentinel at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor. Guessing contests provided amusement and Mrs. Evelyn Pitman,

Daisy Kindig and Nita Tucker proved the best guessers.

Mrs. Horn was pleasantly surprised with a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs. District Deputy Lettie Lewis was presented with a gift, in appreciation for her services. Refreshments were served and a pleasant hour was spent at the tea tables.

Officers Jointly Installed.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose No. 81 and San Jose No. 22 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 20 by District Deputies Marie Buck and Robley S. Morgan, Miss Julia Domenici and Sherman Fine becoming the respective presidents. Flowers and lovely gifts were presented District Deputy Buck, Past President Dorothy Fine, Junior Past President Claire Borchers, Supervising Deputy Clara Gairaud, President Domenici and Junior Past President Clifford L. Kelly. Several addresses were made and refreshments were served.

The arrangements committee included: Mrs. Dorothy Fine, Claire Borchers, Clara Briggs, Adaline Boysen, Mary G. Newton, Augusta Singleton, Alice Koerber, Misses Julia Domenici, Elva Christian, Iola Shannon of No. 81; William M. Lorge, Charles Petersen, Lawrence Hart, Sherman Fine, George Schuelter of No. 22.

Officers Entertained at Bridge.

San Diego—Past President Pearl Simpson entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home July 7 in honor of the officers of San Diego No. 208. Awards went to Mrs. Rozina Hertzhrun, Sarah Miller and Marie James. Sarah Ralston Miller, as president, heads the Parlor's new corps of officers. In the July 4 parade of La Fiesta de San Diego the Parlor was represented by a car beautifully decorated with fern, poppies and flags.

Misses Martha Klindt and Gertrude Farwell are summering in Hawaii. Mrs. Hazel Brusch Hanson of Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale) was here during July in the interest of securing representation in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade.

District Deputy Urges Action.

Colusa—With Mrs. Katie Bond as president, officers of Colusa No. 194 were installed July 13 by District Deputy Hastings, who was assisted by Mrs. Hammon, Prue and Maples. The district deputy gave a very interesting talk, in the course of which she urged the appointment of an active membership committee and that the Parlor endeavor to make its Loyalty Pledge 100 percent. Home-made refreshments were served at tables beautifully decorated in yellow and white.

July 20 a large delegation from the Parlor accompanied District Deputy Pearl Bowden to Willows, where officers of Berryessa No. 192 were installed.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of August, Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Imogen No. 134, Sierraville.
- 3rd—Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy.
- 5th—Susanville No. 243, Susanville; Nataqua No. 152, Standish.
- 6th—Alturas No. 159, Alturas.
- 7th—Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber.
- 8th—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna.
- 10th—Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar.
- 13th—Tampala No. 231, Mill Valley.
- 19th—Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg.
- 20th—Piedmont No. 87, Oakland.
- 24th—La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco.
- 25th—El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro.

Old Church Wedding Scene.

Menlo Park—At a pretty ceremony in Mission Dolores Church, San Francisco, Miss Helen Dolores Downey of that city became the bride of Edward Derry, a member of Menlo No. 185 N.S.G.W. The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame, is the daughter of Mrs. James Downey. The groom is the son of Mrs. Frank Derry, prominent in Native Daughter circles. Following a honeymoon in the Northwest and Canada, the couple are making their home in Menlo Park.

Joint Installation.

Oakland—Officers of Piedmont No. 87 and Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W., with Kathleen Halloran Domhrink and Andrew Costelli as the respective presidents, were jointly installed July 9 by District Deputies Ada Spilman and Edward Schnarr. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Evelyn Corr, accompanied by Misses Faye Winkle and Pauline Griswold. Helen Ring and Robert Taylor were chairmen of the evening.

A reception to President Domhrink and the newly installed officers of Piedmont No. 87 was held July 30. A pleasant sociable was arranged by Chairman Alice Weher and her committee.

Admission Day Committee Named.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 initiated three candidates July 13. A delegation from Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) were among the visitors. C. E. Skinner, W. M. Slosson, Mrs. Inez Stilton and Mrs. Gertrude Allen of Los Angeles spoke regarding the Admission Day, September 9, celebration in that city. The president appointed Mrs. Muriel Bray, Olive Seba and Genevieve Hiskey a committee to arrange for Santa Ana's participation.

July 27 officers of the Parlor were installed, Marion Cram becoming president. Candy to the amount of \$5 was donated to the Boy Scouts of America for sale at a recent jamhoree. June 29 the Parlor joined with Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W. in sponsoring a dance.

Swimming Party.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents Association No. 5 was entertained July 10 at the home of Mrs. Edward Steadman, who was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Bowers and David Bumhaugh. Summertime flowers decorated the rooms. Miss Mattie Lund installed the officers, and high scores at bridge were made by Miss Lund and Mrs. Alta Baldwin.

August 7 the association will have a swimming party at Sycamore pool, Chico. Mrs. Verna Parker and Irene Henry are the chairmen.

Surprise for Past Grand.

Santa Cruz—July 6, Santa Cruz No. 26 surprised Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, about to depart on an extended trip, with a shower of dainty handkerchiefs. Mrs. Nell Reid, S. W. Nohle and Mary Severio made up the committee in charge.

Mrs. Anna Linscott, who has retired as financial secretary after a quarter-century of efficient service, was presented by the Parlor with a set of china July 13, Mrs. Myrtle Richey making the presentation address.

Outing and Barbecue.

San Jose—Santa Clara County Past Presidents Association No. 3 enjoyed a delightful outing and barbecue dinner at the lovely home of Mrs. Victor Mattei at Lake Canyon, above Los Gatos, July 7. Mrs. Julia Waddington, Edna Mosher, Frances Galhrath and Clara Gairaud were the hostesses.

Officers were installed by Mrs. Nettie Richmond, Miss Elsie Fisher becoming president. On behalf of the association Mrs. Ida Sweeney presented Mrs. Richmond with a string of crystals. Mrs. Julia Waddington conducted a historical contest in which Mrs. Clara Briggs and Edna Mosher were winners. Mrs. Amelia Hartman will be hostess to the association at her seaside home at Breakers Beach in August.

Public Installation.

Fullerton—At largely attended public ceremonies July 16, officers of Grace No. 242, with Mattie Edwards as president, were installed by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, assisted by a team from Californiana No. 247 (Los Angeles). Floral baskets were presented Miss Stoermer, Grand Trustee Florence Schoneman, President Edwards and others.

During the evening Helen Anderson, on the Parlor's behalf, presented an emblematic pin to Carrie McFadden Ford, retiring president. Mary Bell Chapman favored with vocal selections, and Mrs. A. B. Waltz gave a group of readings. Homemade sherbet and cakes were served.

The sewing circle of No. 242 will be entertained (Continued on Page 17)

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GRAND PRESIDENT NAMES ASSISTANTS

SAN FRANCISCO—GRAND PRESIDENT Evelyn I. Carlson of Dolores Parlor No. 169 has appointed the following standing and special committees of the Grand Parlor, and supervising and district deputy grand presidents to serve until the close of the 1932 (Merced City) Grand Parlor:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), chairman; Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.).

Printing and Supplies—Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), chairman; Irene Stelling, Laura Fisher, Laws and Supervision—Anna Mixon Armstrong (G.V.P.), chairman; Gertrude LaFortune, Edna Boyd, Dr. Eva Rasmussen (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.).

Legislation—Olive B. Matlock (P.G.P.), chairman; Emma L. Humphrey (P.G.P.), Pearl Lamb (P.G.P.), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Molly Spauldi.

State of the Order—Maec G. Boldemann (P.G.P.), chairman; Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Josephine Clark, Cora B. Sifford (P.G.P.), Edith Kelley.

Appeals and Grievances—Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), chairman; Josephine Bergen, Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Amelia Silva, Maud Wagner.

Petitions—Mattie Stein (P.G.P.), chairman; Margaret Hill (P.G.P.), Margaretta McGowan.

Rituals—Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), chairman; Amy McAvoy (P.G.P.), Bertha Briggs (P.G.P.), Ellen Hitch, Mae Boldemann (P.G.P.).

Transportation—Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), chairman; Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.).

Credentials—Carrie R. Durham (P.G.P.), chairman; Genevieve Baker (P.G.P.), Anna Johnson.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), chairman; Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.).

California History and Landmarks—Esther R. Sullivan (P.G.P.), chairman; Florence Schoneman (G.T.), Florence Boyle (G.T.), Henrietta O'Neill, Mildred Boyd, Thelma Bona, Catherine Eulatti, Mary Houlihan, Alice H. Daucherty, Virginia O'Neill, Dora Wilson, Emma Sanders, Maybelle J. Long, Thelma Wishard, Margaret Thornton, Violet Henshaw.

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Marlana Bertola (P.G.P.), chairman; Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Genevieve Watson-Baker (P.G.P.), Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Jennie Green, Millie Tietjen, May Rose Barry, Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Minnie P. Dobbin, Elizabeth Douglas, Carrie R. Durham (P.G.P.), Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (P.G.P.), Pearl Lamb (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.), Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), Estelle Evans (P.G.P.), Amy McAvoy (P.G.P.), Alice Lane, Evelyn I. Carlson (G.P.).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Education—Edna Richter, chairman; Martha Watson, Ruth Gansberger, Marvel Thomas.

Americanization—Matilda Lemon, chairman; Margaret Dever, Harriet Cate, Lillian Tilden, Agnes Lee, Marguerite McKenzie, Mattie Edwards, Ada Spilman, Delphine Todd, Emma Dieckhoff, Hazel Hansen, Anna McCaughey.

Loyalty Pledge—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (P.G.P.), chairman; Hattie Roberts, Jannie Ohlerick, Ethel Ludwig, Augusta Singleton, Hazel Brown, Flora Holy, Anna Lewis, Henrietta Kerry, Ruth Beer, Eva Kearse, Nell Boege, Maud Hussey, Emma Heiman, Lucie Hammersmith, Marge Picetti, Lucile Kimbark, Helen Cleu, Harriet Cate, Eva Tyrrel, Louise Hatton, Myrtle Bernardo, Ann Coleman, Elizabeth Saunders, all supervising and district deputy grand presidents.

Pioneer Roster and Relics—Margaret Kelley, chairman; Rosine Gallison, Emma B. Wright, Louise Litsch, Clara Weinheimer, Eva Bemis, Mazie Roderick, Mary Gorgas, Ruth Gansberger.

Extension of the Order—Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), chairman; Hazel Hansen, vice-chairman; Ethel S. Begley (G.T.), Minna Kane Horn (G.I.S.), all supervising and district deputy grand presidents.

Board of Control—Evelyn I. Carlson (G.P.), chairman; Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Gladys Nore (G.T.), Marguerite Sullivan, Millie Tietjen.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District No. 1, Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties—Hattie E. Roberts, supervising deputy. Fort Bragg No. 210, Ha S. Owen (Fort Bragg No. 210), Occident No. 28, Oneonta No. 71, Relchling No. 97, Louise Hagan (Occident No. 28).

District No. 2, Siskiyou County—Margaret E. Weston, supervising deputy. Eschscholtz No. 112, Ada J. Wilson (Eschscholtz No. 112), Mountain Dawn No. 120, Lettie Lewis (Mountain Dawn No. 120).

District No. 3, Trinity, Shasta and Tehama Counties—Edna Saygrover, supervising deputy. Berendos No. 23, Eltapome No. 55, Lassen View No. 38, Dorothy Anthony (Hiawatha No. 140), Camellia No. 41, Hiawatha No. 140, Lillie Hammer (Berendos No. 23).

District No. 4, Modoc and Lassen Counties—Dorothy Gloster, supervising deputy. Susanville No. 243, Nataqua No. 152, Erma Healy (Nataqua No. 152), Mount Lassen No. 215, Alturas No. 159, Hazel Iverson (Mount Lassen No. 215).

District No. 5, Butte, Yuba and Colusa Counties—P.G.P. Esther E. Sullivan, supervising deputy. Marysville No. 162, Bernice Simpson (Camp Far West No. 218), Camp Far West No. 218, Josephine Norris (South Butte No. 226), South Butte No. 226, Cecil Gomes (Marysville No. 162), Colus No. 194, Vivian Hastin (Berryessa No. 192).

District No. 6, Plumas, Sutter and Glenn Counties—Cora Hintz, supervising deputy. Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Ruth Brown (Gold of Ophir No. 190), Berryessa No. 192, Pearl Bawden (Colus No. 194), Gold of Ophir No. 190, Alice Bass (Annie K. Bidwell No. 168), Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Eleanor Duffy (Plumas Pioneer No. 219).

District No. 7, Yolo and Solano (part) Counties—Edna Richter, supervising deputy. Woodland No. 90, Lina Bloom (Mary E. Bell No. 224), Mary E. Bell No. 224, Wanda Abele (Woodland No. 90).

District No. 8, Sonoma County—P.G.P. Emma G. Foley, supervising deputy. Sonoma No. 209, Clytie

(Continued on Page 17)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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WHITE RETAINS POPULARITY with smart dressers at several of the clubs and gay garden parties. Many delightful outfits are to be noted. Much white is worn, very often with bright blue accessories, and much blue is worn in all its tones from faded pastel to the vivid and dark shades. Some yellow is seen, and also considerable green, especially in a pale yellowish tone. Empire green and other vivid shades of green are also good.

Many snug little jackets ending at or above the waistline have short puffed, ruffled or pleated sleeves, or they may have long sleeves. Many one-toned white crepedechine or georgette dresses have short or long jackets or coats worn open in front and loose hanging, often with cape sleeves.

Black and white, bright blue and white, and brown and white are favored combinations for printed crepes. Several one-toned crepe frocks have housed jackets or sleeved holeroes in printed crepe.

Black and white printed crepedechine combines with a brimmed black straw hat and black accessories. Several frocks are made of thin black chiffon over white. Pin-tucked chiffon over white, with a white hat, is one of the smartest for this season.

Another stunning costume was a lovely model

of white lace worn with a double silver fox scarf. The bodice of the frock was quite plain with very short cape sleeves, and a close-fitting skirt flaring below the hips and reaching to the ankles. Worn with this outfit was a black satin straw, having a simple satin ribbon trimming.

Simplicity does come high when it is of the sartorial variety, but there is no doubt about it being highly popular. More and more do women turn from the fussy and dressy to frocks that are simple in material, cut and design. We have discovered that simplicity makes for youth, and that the more elaborate the frock the more it seems to have the unfortunate faculty of adding years to the appearance. Most of us have tried this experiment by now, and convinced ourselves that it is true.

The popularity of the sports frock continues unabated. Somehow it seems that the trig lines of such a frock suggest the businesslike trim, neat woman that one sees everywhere. This is proof that such frocks have come to stay.

The new sports frocks would make the most languid ambitious to get out each day. One of the newest models is of natural jersey, with white pique collar, tie and cuffs.

The pajama skirts are now used for sports wear. They are often seen on tennis courts, and are chic, comfortable and attractive. These pajamas so closely resemble a circular skirt that it is only when the player is in action that one realizes the skirt is not what it seems.

Another smart tennis outfit for the player is in white cotton honeycomb mesh. It is in two pieces, fastening with clips at each shoulder, and has short, very flaring pajamas, closely resembling a circular skirt.

More than ever does the scarf tie up with the evening mode. Earlier in the season the frock, with matching but separate scarf, was seen everywhere, and now comes the frock with the scarf attached and creating the necessary trimming. When the scarf forms part of the silhouette the line is always a softly molded and pleasing one, and the loose ends of the scarf generally provide the jaunty note that is in marked contrast to the rest of the silhouette.

Many of the new frocks will be marked by novelty scarf treatments. By its scarf shall you recognize the early autumn evening dress. And for sports and morning wear there are fewer tweeds but many homespun.

A new material, called hulla-eure, is done in a very loose, open weave with embroidered or printed design. Then there is a very practical rough weave in two colors, red with blue, black with white, and green with brown. These color combinations are sometimes checked or plaided, and this weave should be very popular.

In the trend of fabrics there is a tendency toward diagonal and herringbone weaves and pebble surface. There is a water-proofed gaherdine for the coming winter sports that should delight every woman, as it is grand for general wear.

For the thin wool frocks, coat dresses and suits there is crepella. It has fancy weaves of small figures, pin stripes and checks. There are many ribbed wool crepes, some resembling a serge weave, also the old favorite kasha.

Run over the list of new colors before you make any decision. Wine red is to be among the most favored. Primitive red, green, nasturtium, orange and red browns are the shades for early autumn.

The word autumn may give you a start, but it is really high time to be thinking ahead, as forethought is the better part of chic and economy.

Petticoats are putting in an appearance. Speaking of petticoats, one really means a slip, one of those well-fitting, slenderizing affairs which offer the perfect foundation to the form-fitting gown. As the hemline is approached, plenty of lace and frills lend charm to these popular flared skirts. Many of the new combinations are cut on princess lines, to reduce bulk at the waist and over the hips.

Adjust the hem of your skirt for day wear at or about twelve inches from the floor. Afternoon frocks should clear the floor ten inches. Evening hems follow a sliding scale from ankle to toe tip.

Colorful accessories put the style on the plainest dress, as you may match up your color scheme with a handsome necklace, bracelets,

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

to which a bayonet was attached, and a hatchet stopped the stage from Truckee, Nevada County, to Sierra Valley August 10. Three hundred dollars was extracted from the express-box. He was overly polite, and lifted his hat when bidding the women passengers goodbay.

A silver ledge, four miles long and assaying \$500 a ton, was discovered near Mount Hoffman in Mono County. More than 600 locators staked claims.

A Gibsonville, Shasta County, hydraulic mine, closed by the debris injunction, cleaned up \$50,000 on its last run.

Wm. McIntyre, mining in the Helltown district of Butte County, struck a gravel deposit which was paying him \$50 a pan in gold to wash.

A gang of twenty Chinamen in January purchased some placer mining ground at French Gulch, Nevada County, for \$11,000. This month, from a three-weeks washing, they cleaned up \$30,000.

Great excitement prevailed at Hornitos, Mariposa County, over the discovery of rich pockets of chispas on Cotton Creek.

Camden and McGee, developing a silver mine on Iron Mountain, Shasta County, struck a thirty-foot ledge assaying \$5,000 a ton.

You Bet, Placer County, came to the front with a report that the South Yuba Company had struck a veritable hank vault, paying \$8 in gold to the pan, 180 feet below the surface.

BUTTE MURDERER LYNCHED.

In the Rainbow mine at Moore Flat, Nevada County, was discovered August 5 the richest gold pocket yet found in California. From it was extracted 1,962 pounds of quartz that yielded 551 pounds of gold, worth \$116,337.88 at the United States Mint. It was taken out in boulders, one of which weighed 800 pounds and produced more than \$39,000.

Forty Pacific Coast mines this month paid dividends totaling \$6,244,250. Thirty-four of the number were gold and silver producers, four were copper and two quicksilver.

Ed. Huston and Al. Letts, crossing a railroad track in a header wagon at Hayward, Alameda County, August 8 were hit by a passing train and killed.

John Hill, Colusa County stagedriver, went to visit his mother in an Illinois town, and was killed while alighting from the train there.

Manuel Gemers fell ninety-six feet down the shaft of his Brownville, Yuba County, mine and was killed.

Threshing machine explosions killed James Connell at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, and Wm. Sherman at Vina, Tehama County.

J. F. Noakes in July murdered a man named Crum and was confined in the Butte County jail at Oroville. At 2 a. m. of August 7 a mob of forty masked and armed men appeared at the jail, overpowered the jailer, took Noakes to the Crum ranch near Chico and hanged him from the limb of an oak tree.

In a family quarrel August 7, John Taylor of Livermore, Alameda County, was beaten to death with a table leg by his son-in-law, John Pahlitz.

Miss Lillie Hapgood of Timbuctoo, Yuba County, rode horseback to and from the Sisard Flat school. August 24, while fording the Yuba River, the horse stumbled and she was unseated. Her foot caught in the saddle stirrup, and she was held head down in the water and drowned.

James Logan August 20 went to a brewery near Westport, Mendocino County, and because Brewer Frommer declined to treat a coterie of imbibers for "two bits," a quarrel ensued in which Logan killed Frommer.

Isaac Longstreet and H. G. McClellan got into a shooting dispute over a \$2 gambling debt at Truckee, Nevada County, and the latter was killed.

Annie Hopkins, 8-year-old San Francisco schoolgirl, crossing the Bryant-street school yard, August 2 stepped upon and ignited a match. Her dress caught fire and she was fatally burned.

Spanish Days Fiesta—Santa Barbara City will stage its annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta, August 27, 28 and 29.

Photographers' Meet—The Pacific Coast Master Photographic Finishers Association will meet in convention at Sacramento City, August 24-27.

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Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.

Hawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

tailed August 27 at the Newport Beach cottage of Trustee Mary Annin. Walter Aspden, husband of First Vice-president Lenn Aspden, died June 27 at Anaheim. He was a native of England, aged 67.

Numerous Gifts.

Oakland-Alameda County Past Presidents Association No. 2 entertained in honor of May C. Ward, retiring president, who was presented by her many friends with an overnight bag and numerous other gifts. Refreshments were served at individual tables decorated in blue and gold. The committee in charge included Harriett Emerson (chairman), Josephine Schmidt,

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 345-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Danla Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berends No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Petzer, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
General Assembly Past Presidents—Meetings held annually in April at the home-town of Chief President; Miss Josephine Clark, 824 11th St., Oakland, Chief President; Mrs. Anna G. Loser, 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo, Chief Secretary.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Pres.; Mrs. May L. Barry, Rec. Sec., 2319 19th Ave., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzerals Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Thiden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City and Fellows Hall, Grass Valley; Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Past Presidents Association No. 7 (Sonoma County)—Meets 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa; Willow Borba, Pres.; Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 4, Box 345-A, Santa Rosa.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Winifred Hatter, Annie Hofmeister and Emily Lawson.

N. S. Fieldman Guest.

Chico—Officers of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 were installed July 9 by District Deputy Ruth Brown, and an emblematic pin was presented Junior Past President Annie Skelly. Following the ceremonies refreshments were served. Decorations were in the national colors, with tiny flags as favors. Fieldman Al Lohree of the Native Sons, who is engaged in organization work for Chico No. 21, was a special guest.

Grand Officer Honored.

Grand Marshal Irma W. Laird has been admitted to membership in the National League of American Penwomen, the national membership committee of which gave favorable consideration to her application because of her editorial work in journalism. She will be affiliated with the Reno, Nevada State, branch of the league.

Past Grand President Emma Lou Humphrey is also a member of that branch, and is national vice-president for Nevada.

"SONG OF THE CALIFORNIANS."

The Grizzly Bear has been asked to publish the words to the "Song of the Californians," sung at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor to the tune of "Long, Long Ago." The words, which follow, are by Clara Briggs of San Jose No. 81: "List to the song of these Californians,

Native Daughters of the Golden West.
We love our State for its fruits and flowers,
And for its sunshine and showers.
Go where you may, no matter where you roam,
You never can find a sunnier home.
Therefore come join us in our songs of praise
Of dear old California.

"Here in our Garden of Heart's Delight dwell
Native Daughters of the Golden West—
Daughters who uphold the glory and fame
Of California's fair name.
We love our flag, the Bear Flag of our State,
Symbol of joy and happiness great.
Therefore come join us in our song of praise
Of dear old California."

ASSISTANTS

(Continued from Page 13)

Lewis (Santa Rosa No. 217). Petaluma No. 222, May Rose Barry (Mission No. 227). Santa Rosa No. 217, Anna Loser (Orinda No. 56).

District No. 9, Marin County—P.G.P. Emma G. Foley, supervising deputy. Marinita No. 198, Mae Shea (Orinda No. 56). Fairfax No. 225, Nettie Hecht (Marin No. 198). Tamelpa No. 231, Mary B. Smith (Sea Point No. 196). Sea Point No. 196, Mary Taylor (Tamelpa No. 231).

District No. 10, Napa, Lake and Solano (part) Counties—Elvena Woodard, supervising deputy. Vallejo No. 195, Ella Ingram (Eschol No. 16). Clear Lake No. 135, Callistoza No. 145, La Junta No. 203, Zulettia Belani (La Junta No. 203). Eschol No. 16, Julia Hill (Vallejo No. 195).

District No. 11, Sierra County—P.G.P. Emma Lou Humphrey, supervising deputy. Naomi No. 36, Nevada No. 176, F.G.P. Emma Lou Humphrey (Ivy No. 88). Imogen No. 134, Nonie Dearwater (Naomi No. 36).

District No. 12, Nevada County—P.G.P. Allison F. Watt, supervising deputy. Columbia No. 70, Beatrice George (Manzanita No. 29). Laurel No. 6, Edna Sampson (Manzanita No. 29). Manzanita No. 29, Leslie Edna (La Junta No. 203).

District No. 13, Placer County—Alice Ralley, supervising deputy. Auburn No. 233, La Rosa No. 191, appointment pending. Placer No. 138, Oneta Walsh (Auburn No. 233).

District No. 14, El Dorado County—Maud Panning, supervising deputy. Marguerite No. 12, El Dorado No. 12, Gray (El Dorado No. 12).

District No. 15, Sacramento County—Bessie Leitch, supervising deputy. Liberty No. 213, Nellie Nordstrom (La Banderita No. 110). Chabolla No. 171, Alicia Buckley (Victory No. 216). Victory No. 216, May Lucas (Fern No. 123). Fern No. 123, May Rhodes (Liberty No. 213). Califfa No. 212, Mamie Davis (Columbia No. 212). Coloma No. 22, Alice Carpenter (Chabolla No. 171). La Banderita No. 110, Mayme McCormick (Sutter No. 111). Sutter No. 111, Sadie Brainard (Califfa No. 22).

District No. 16, Amador and Calaveras Counties—Emma Roarman Wright, supervising deputy. Anapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86, Marguerite Davis (Forrest No. 86). Chispa No. 9, Trishla No. 41, Doris Wakefield (Chispa No. 9). Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113, Doris Treat (San Andreas No. 113).

District No. 17, Contra Costa (part) County—Edna Hill, supervising deputy. Stirling No. 148, Rose Milliff (Las Juntas No. 221). Donner No. 193, Myra Rademacher (Antioch No. 3). Las Juntas No. 221, Leslie Clement (Stirling No. 146). Antioch No. 223, Anna Fraim (Stirling No. 146).

District No. 18, San Francisco County—P.G.P. Mae C. Boldemann, supervising deputy. Minerva No. 2, Sadie Romick (Presidio No. 148). Alta No. 3, Annie Franzen (Golden Gate No. 158). Oro Fino No. 9, Georgia Nelson (Castro No. 178). Golden State No. 118, Emma O'Meara (Colores No. 169). Orinda No. 56, Helen Mann (Keith No. 137). Fremont No. 59, Phyllis Reagan (Yosemite No. 83). Buena Vista No. 68, Lillian O'Clair (Genevieve No. 132). Las Lomas No. 72, Pearl Wedde (Bret Harte No. 232). Yosemite No. 83, Edna Bishop (James Lick No. 220). La Estrella No. 98, Agnes Ryan (El Vespere No. 118). Santa Rosa No. 98, Margaret No. 169, Buena Vista No. 68, Calaveras No. 10, Mary Hayes (Santa Rosa No. 98). Darina No. 114, Dorothy Flinn (Minerva No. 2). El Vespere No. 118, Mae Marchant (Guadalupe No. 153). Genevieve No. 132, Agnes Curry (Portola No. 172). Keith No. 137, Alice Bolde-

(Continued on Page 21)

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW



(Special to The Grizzly Bear.)

AT THE CALL OF MAYOR ANGELO J. Rossi, a citizens committee on which the Native Sons and the Native Daughters were well represented met at the City Hall, July 24, to arrange for San Francisco's participation in the Admission Day, September 9, celebration in Los Angeles City. Supervisor Samuel T. Breyer called the assemblage to order, and an organization committee—Thomas M. Dillon, Lloyd J. Doering, Mrs. Georgia Nelson, Henry L. Van Winkle, David Hughes—was named to submit working plans.

The organization committee subsequently reported, recommending that the citizens committee be known as the 1931 Admission Day Celebration Committee, that officers be chosen, and that the chairman-elect be empowered to appoint various subcommittees. The recommendations were approved, and the following officers were selected:

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W., Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand President N.D.G.W., honorary chairmen; Harmon D. Skillin, chairman; Helen Kennerly and Henry L. Van Winkle, vice-chairmen; Harold J. Regan, secretary; Charles A. Koenig, treasurer; Virgil Orengo, sergeant-at-arms.

Chairman Skillin appointed the following subcommittees: ways and means, James L. Foley, chairman; finance, Charles A. Koenig, chairman; parade and pageant, Joseph Rose, chairman; music, Harry Romick, chairman; printing, Harold J. Regan, chairman; Los Angeles headquarters, John T. Regan, chairman; publicity, Charles F. Wolters, chairman; transportation, P. L. Schlesinger, chairman.

The several Parlors of both Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city will appear in the Admission Day parade as a San Francisco unit, not separately. It is expected there will be at least 1,000 marchers. They will be appropriately costumed, and will be accompanied by their drum corps, drill teams, hands, etc. The Parlors also plan to jointly maintain headquarters during the celebration.

San Francisco will also, in all probability, be represented in the Admission Day parade in Los Angeles by two major floats, and pictures of California's twenty-one missions will be displayed. Other features are planned. San Francisco can be depended on to make a creditable showing in the southern city, just as it has always done at every Admission Day celebration, at home and elsewhere.

To raise funds for Admission Day the local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will hold a grand ball and bazar in Native Son Auditorium, 414 Mason street, Saturday evening, August 22.—H.R.

THEIR DEEDS LIVE AFTER THEM.

The beautiful Native Daughter Home was overflowing with joy and happiness at the Sunday breakfast of June 21, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Past Grand President Emma Gruher-Foley, secretary of the home committee. Among the eighty guests were Past Grand Presidents Durham, Baker, Boldemann, Peyton, Dr. Heilbron and Dr. Bertola, and representatives from Joaquin, Laurel, Long Beach, Orinda, Buena Vista, Alta, Las Lomas, Twin Peaks, Dolores, Golden Gate and Californiana Parlors.

Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson received an ovation, and some very beautiful flowers. This being Fathers Day, her father, brother and son were present. Grand Trustee Anna Thuesen, Grand Outside Sentinel Orinda Giannini, Miss Douglas, Miss Tietjen and Mrs. Anna Loser were seated at the speakers' table. Lila Ewert gave a very interesting account of life at the Home, and Messrs. Enser, Gunther Sr., Gunther Jr., Thuesen and Murden pledged their allegiance. Mrs. Traster of Los Angeles donated \$20 to the Home, and Grand Organist Lola Horgan, with the Bay Cities Choral, presented some sweet songs.

Past Grand Foley was agreeably surprised by a large birthday cake upon which was one large candle, and a larger questionmark which created much amusement. From her many friends she was the recipient of gifts that filled to overflowing a clothes basket. The presence of an old beau added to the merriment.

In addressing the gathering, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman Grand Parlor Home Committee, said: "The second mortgage on the Home has been entirely paid off, and the first mortgage has been reduced to less than \$12,000. We ask our friends who know of Pioneers or others who can give, to donate to our endowment fund. The late Senator James D. Phelan left \$10,000 in his will, and Dora Washburn left \$500. Their deeds live after them!" She read the following poem, entitled "I Would Be Glad," as a tribute to Past Grand Foley:

"I would be glad if I could know
That beauty like the trees would grow
Around you so
That friends would greet you as you pass
Like flowers hidden in the grass;
That every class
Reflected back your cheering smile
To help you after some hard mile
To rest awhile;
If all who by your help have won
Along the path toward the sun
Would faithful run.
And you in future years might see
A great and shining company—
Unbound and free—
Fulfill the dreams which you have had
Of good replacing what was bad;
I would be glad."

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Officers of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. were installed July 13 by District Deputy Eleanor Shean. There was a large attendance, including visitors from Alta, Mission, Fremont, Buena Vista, Castro and Presidio Parlors. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

NATIVE DAUGHTER HEAD VISITS.

Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson paid her first visit in San Francisco to Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. July 1. It was not an official visit, however, the occasion being the public installation of officers. Mrs. Carlson was escorted to the Grand President's station by President-elect Mae Waring and was welcomed by Georgia Nelson, chairman of the evening. Other grand officers in attendance included Past Grand President May Boldemann, Grand Trustee Gladys E. Noce and Grand Organist Lola Horgan.

Preceding the installation ceremonies a very interesting program was presented by the Betty May dancing class, the N.D.G.W. Choral and Miss Frances Daugherty (Portola No. 172). The officers were inducted into office by District Deputy Myrtle Ross, Mae Waring becoming

president. Many presentations of gifts and flowers were made.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY.

Officers of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. and Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214

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N.S.G.W. were jointly installed at public ceremonies July 9. District Deputies Elizabeth Muller and Wilbur Doyle officiated, and Gladys McCarthy and Grand Trustee Joseph J. McShane became the respective presideants. On behalf of No. 185, Kay Jensen presented a past president emblem to Ethel Norton, and remarks were made by the two deputies. Light refreshments after the ceremonies were followed by dancing.

Members of Twin Peaks N.D.G.W. were pleased to hear Hannah Sandell's report of the July 4 visit to the children in the tubercular ward of the San Francisco Hospital, who were made happy with gifts of candy favors, magazines and comic-paper scrapbooks. The Parlor's drill team is busy with plans for participation in the Admission Day parade in Los Angeles. Many members attended the wedding at Mission Dolores of Gertrude Walsh and Allen Amstein (Twin Peaks N.S.).

"A NIGHT IN ITALY."

Balboa Parlor No. 249 N.D.G.W. is forging ahead rapidly. The members are enthusiastic and all do their utmost to make a success of anything that pertains to the welfare of the Order and the Parlor. Dr. Lillian Boldemann was recently presented with a beautiful Bible. A marvelous success, was the feast provided for Balboa No. 234 N.S.G.W., whose members aid No. 249 in every possible way.

"A Night in Italy" was the July 16 social event, and the members attended in appropriate costumes, with decorations of bandanas, earrings, beads, etc. Taglarini and other appropriate refreshments were served in Italian atmosphere, and a bingo game added interest. Sisters Archambault, Hodshire, Brugge and Willis comprised the committee in charge of the affair.

ENTHUSIASTIC WORKER.

Officers of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. were installed July 8 by District Deputy Dr. William R. Vizzard, assisted by Nicholas Einser

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and Thomas Barry. Julius J. Glaser became the new president. Dr. Vizzard is an enthusiastic worker for Sequoia Parlor No. 160 and the entire Order.

SUMMER CARE OF ROSES.

Along about the first of July water should be donled the rosebush until about the first of September. Then it should be pruned, cutting out all small wood and that which interferes by cross growth. Water again then, giving some readily available fertilizer for fall blossoming before the winter rest. Just how much pruning should be done depends upon soil and climatic conditions, and the grower will have to do a little experimenting along this line or consult an authority. If a rosebush appears weak, prune it back severely in the hope that the roots will balance the tops and that growth may be steady after the pruning. Climbing roses need no pruning, unless they are to be kept within certain bounds, or unless the vine becomes too heavy. In the latter case, thinning out may help solve the difficulty.

MEDALS FOR CALIFORNIA WRITERS.

One gold and not more than two silver medals will be awarded by the Commonwealth Club of California, with headquarters in San Francisco, for the most outstanding literary achievement deemed worthy, published during the year 1931 by a resident of the State of California.

These medals will be known as the literature medals of the Commonwealth Club of California, and will be awarded annually, in order to encourage California writers to produce work of the highest merit.

Harbor Day—San Francisco will have its third annual Harbor Day celebration, in recognition of the importance of the harbor to the prosperity of the city and the state.

Rodeo—Fortuna, Humboldt County, will stage its annual rodeo, along with a days of '49 celebration, August 14, 15 and 16.

"Nuts are given but they are not cracked for us."—Hans Andersen.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM BOSCH

To the Officers and Members of Downieville Parlor No. 92 N.S.G.W.—We, the undersigned, your committee to draft suitable resolutions to the memory of our deceased brother, William Bosch, beg leave to report as follows:

Whereas, The Grand President on High has summoned our brother, William Bosch, to attend a higher parlor than any on earth, and whereas, while we deplore his passing, we realize that all things are done for the best; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Bosch, Downieville Parlor has suffered a hard blow, and we offer our sincere sympathies to the widow and daughter of the deceased; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be published in the "Mt. Messenger" and The Grizzly Bear, and that an engrossed copy be sent to the widow; also, that our charter be suitably draped in mourning for thirty days.

Respectfully submitted,

H. S. TIBBEY,

HENRY H. MEYER,

J. M. McMAHON, Committee.

Downieville, June 22, 1931.

JOHN F. CLEMMER.

Whereas, Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. has sustained irreparable loss in the untimely passing of our late brother, John F. Clemmer; and whereas, Brother Clemmer was a true and loyal Native Son, a tireless worker in the interests of our Order, a kind and dutiful son and brother and a patriotic citizen; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Parlor extends to his bereaved relatives our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this trying hour; be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in respect for his memory for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and also that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

MONROE LABEL,

LOUIS J. PETER,

C. F. REINDOLLAR,

Committee on Resolutions.

San Rafael, July 6, 1931.

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(Continued from Page 17)

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—Walter A. Birmingham, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Alcende No. 154, San Francisco—John S. La Bergera, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mission St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—James Brady, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4706 3rd St.

Señola No. 160, San Francisco—Nicholas D. Ernster, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2600 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Precita No. 187, San Francisco—Geo. T. Butler, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.

Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Martin W. Lawton, Pres.; Harvey J. Carley, Sec., Atlanta Hotel, 7th & Mission Sts.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Paul Pasquet, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—Albert J. Everston, Pres.; Frank Baccalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—George Stelling, Pres.; Eugene O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—John J. McShane, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitán No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2460 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Miles, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4661 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—Joseph P. Toboni Jr., Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4011 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—R. W. Fowler, Pres.; E. Boyd, Sec., 45 Clay St.; Thursdays, Macabach Hall, 5th & Clay Sts.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—J. P. Madden, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2587 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Dr. H. Wider, Pres.; Ivan Ingram, Sec., 926 Oak St.; Tuesdays, West of Twin Peaks Hall, 233 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Daniel Henry, Pres.; Heriberto H. Schneider, Sec., 2456 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 620 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—Eugene Allison, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., P. O. box 388; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Ray Rodocker, Pres.; Dr. Clyde Bressan, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 186, Tracy—Edward J. Shields, Pres.; R. J. Marracchini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, box 217; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 271, Manteca—S. A. Whiting, Pres.; Leonard Paria, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, Lathrop; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—L. Bernardisca, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Oscar O. Gustafson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Edward Deeney, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 185, Menlo Park—John Bracisco, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo No. 256, Daly City—Leonard J. Mohr, Pres.; Andrew P. Murphy, Sec., 931 Hanover St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Industrial City No. 269, South San Francisco—John C. Hamilton, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—John L. Stewart, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—William Lordge, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—M. H. Miller, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Norton J. Mahon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Harold M. Chandler, Pres.; C. A. Antonioli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Marion R. Smith, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 604 H St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville No. 65, Watsonville—Cecil McGowan, Pres.; E. R. Tindell, Sec., 408 East Lake Ave.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz No. 99, Santa Cruz—Clmer R. Dacan, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 117 Pacific Ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud No. 149, Redding—Albert E. Ross, Pres.; Hugh A. Shuffleton, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Moose Hall.

SUERIA COUNTY.

Downville No. 92, Downville—J. M. McMahon, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City—Leonard Thompson Jr., Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec.; last Saturday, Masonic Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna No. 192, Etna—George Marx, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty No. 193, Sawyers Bar—Orrin R. Bigelow, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

mann (La Estrella No. 83), Gabrielle No. 139, Marie Sandell (Twin Peaks No. 186), Presidio No. 118, Mae Noble (Buena Vista No. 68), Guadalupe No. 133, Katherine Smith (Dolores No. 169), Golden Gate No. 158, Eleanor Sheehan (Alta No. 39), Dolores No. 169, Agnes McVerry (Calaveras No. 103), Linda Rosa No. 170, Evelyn Wallace (Las Lomas No. 72), Portola No. 172, Rita Hayden (Oro Fino No. 9), Castro No. 178, Myrtle Ross (Dolores No. 169), Twin Peaks No. 185, Elizabeth Muller (Golden State No. 50), James Lick No. 220, Loretta Cameron (Twin Peaks No. 185), Mission No. 227, Gertrude Mallen (Gabrielle No. 139), Bret Harte No. 232, Marie Scott (Darinia No. 114), La Dorada No. 236, Katherine McGrath (Fremont No. 59), Balboa No. 212, Ann Dippel (Mission No. 227).

District No. 19, Alameda and Contra-Costa (part) Counties—P.G.P. Sue J. Irwin, supervising deputy, Angella No. 86, Pauline Cleu (Fruitvale No. 177), Aloha No. 90, Mildred Brant (Berkeley No. 159), Argonaut No. 166, Dora Brayton (Bahia Vista No. 167), Berkeley No. 150, Grace T. DuPont (Aloha No. 106), Betsy Ross No. 238, Kathryn Walde (Hayward No. 122), Laura Lonn No. 180, Matilda Knos (Betsy Ross No. 238), Piedmont No. 87, Ada

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—John J. Combs, Pres.; W. B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Charles Gells, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.

Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Henry T. Stone, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. C. Weise, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Henry Ballros, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—W. H. Murray, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—W. B. Mahoney, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Robin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.

Orestimba No. 247, Crocs and Lodi—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 77, Weaverville—M. F. Kay, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—James G. White, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.

Columbia No. 258, Columbia—Jos. Cadematori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—W. E. Jones, Pres.; W. A. Bowser, Sec., P. O. box 313; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—J. C. Williams, Pres.; Edna C. Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

Interparlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Burrell D. Neighbours, Chmn.; F. J. Burmester, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1316 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—P. L. Schiesinger, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; H. F. Ricklefs, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 4th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different parlors comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San S. Lewis Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different parlors headquarters in county; Louis E. Beck, Gov.; General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Ferron, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 355 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Mary E. Brusle, Sec.

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Spillman (Argonaut No. 166), Encinal No. 156, Irma S. Murray (Aloha No. 106), Bear Flag No. 151, Lillian Caton (Argonaut No. 166), Brooklyn No. 157, Addie May Silva (El Cereso No. 207), Bahia Vista No. 167, Solia Harmonia (Encinal No. 156), Fruitvale No. 177, Augusta Huxford (Piedmont No. 87), El Cereso No. 207, Edna Healy (Piedmont No. 87), Huayward No. 122, Marlon White (Piedmont No. 87), Pleasanton No. 237, Evelyn Perry (Brooklyn No. 157), Richmond No. 147, Elsie Haven (Bear Flag No. 151), Carquinez No. 234, Grace Curry (Richmond No. 147).

District No. 29, San Joaquin County—P. P. Pearl Lamb, supervising deputy, Joaquin No. 5, Lois Armstrong (El Pescadero No. 82), Calliz de Oro No. 206, Angela Perry (Phoebe A. Hearst No. 211), El Pescadero No. 82, Marlan Stormes (Joaquin No. 5), Ivy No. 88, Alice McDonald (Calliz de Oro No. 206), Phoebe A. Hearst No. 211, Ronela Tough (Joaquin No. 5).

District No. 21, Stanislaus and Tuolumne Counties—Katherine Kopf, supervising deputy, Eldora No. 218, Morada No. 199, Oakdale No. 125, Elsie Prothero (Morada No. 199), Anona No. 164, Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99, Alta Ruoff (Anona No. 164).

District No. 22, Merced, Fresno, Madera and Mariposa Counties—May F. Givens, supervising deputy, Mariposa No. 63, Eucenia Kahl (Veritas No. 75), Veritas No. 75, Alberta Guard (Fresno No. 187), Fresno No. 187, Margaret Boyle (Madera No. 244), Madera No. 244, Lillian Beguhl (Fresno No. 187).

District No. 23, San Mateo County—Irene Mathias, supervising deputy, Bonita No. 10, Alice Lane (Castro No. 178), Menlo No. 211, Margaret Malone (El Monte No. 205), Vista del Mar No. 155, Curline Dias (Ano Nuevo No. 189), Ano Nuevo No. 189, Alta McCauley (Santa Cruz No. 26), El Carmelo No. 181, Loretta Johnson (Guadalupe No. 153), San Bruno No. 244, Lucille Kelly (Castro No. 178).

District No. 24, Santa Clara County—Clara Cairaud, supervising deputy, San Jose No. 81, Marie Buck (Vendome No. 100), Vendome No. 100, Ida Sweeney (San Jose No. 81), El Monte No. 205, Catherine Derry (Menlo No. 211), Palo Alto No. 229, Geraldine Brown (Bonita No. 10).

District No. 25, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Rhyne, supervising deputy, Santa Cruz No. 26, El Pajaro No. 35, Pearl Reid (Santa Cruz No. 26), Aleli No. 102, Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179, Blanche Talx (San Juan Bautista No. 179), Junipero No. 141, Matilda Bergschicker (Junipero No. 141).

District No. 26, Kern, Tulare, Kings and Inyo Counties—Grace D. Davis, supervising deputy, El Tejon No. 239, Miocene No. 228, Miranda Slight (Miocene No. 228), Desert Gold No. 250, Evalyn Towne (Miocene No. 228).

District No. 27, San Luis Obispo County—Hazel Hansen, supervising deputy, San Miguel No. 94, Anna Schlicht (San Luisita No. 108), San Luisita No. 108, Elsie Loose (San Miguel No. 94), El Pinal No. 167, Kate Van Gordon (El Pinal No. 163).

District No. 28, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties—Anna McCaughey, supervising deputy, Reina del Mar No. 126, Jane Vick (Reina del Mar No. 126).

District No. 29, San Diego and Imperial Counties—Ann Wood, supervising deputy, San Diego No. 208, Alice Wood, Grace No. 249.

District No. 30, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Counties—P.G.P. Grace S. Stoerner, supervising deputy, Los Angeles No. 124, Catherine Ross (Rudeclinda No. 230), Long Beach No. 154, Eva Bemis (Lugonia No. 241), Rudeclinda No. 230, Clara Fay (Long Beach No. 154), Santa Ana No. 245, Lugonia No. 241, Helen Hansen (Verdugo No. 247), Van Nuys No. 240, Ruth Ruiz (Los Angeles No. 124), Grace No. 242, Oro Evans (California No. 247), Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Flora Holy (Los Angeles No. 124), California No. 247, Margaret Dickinson (Santa Ana No. 235).

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from May 15 to July 15:

Schneider, Annie Weston; April 24; Mariposa No. 63.

Feldbusch, Nettie; April 23; La Estrella No. 89.

Cordry, Ida J.; March 24; Orinda No. 56.

Cordero, Annie; April 30; Guadalupe No. 153.

Murphy, Sadie Lowell; May 28; La Bandera No. 110.

Denesl, Helen; May 22; Twin Peaks No. 185.

Keltner, Catherine O'Neill; May 17; San Jose No. 81.

Washburn, Dora H.; April 24; San Andreas No. 113.

Hagan, Sarah; May 22; Genevieve No. 132.

Maynard, Mary L.; June 6; Victory No. 216.

Gibbrait, Elizabeth Blake; June 4; El Pinal No. 163.

Vickels, Anne H.; June 8; Eschol No. 16.

Kane, Margaret Jane; June 4; Manzanita No. 29.

Deal, Dr. Louise B.; June 16; Las Lomas No. 72.

MacKintosh, Charlotte; June 18; Buena Vista No. 68.

Womenfolks Entertained.

Salinas—Santa Lucia No. 97 entertained the womenfolks at an enjoyable affair June 23. A delicious supper was served under the supervision of William Nonnenman, and this was followed by cards and dancing. Paul Brindero headed the arrangements committee. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Jorgensen, recently wedded, were presented with a gift.

FIRE SLOGAN WINNER.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Helen Nonnam of the Herbert Hoover high school won the first prize of \$100 in this year's fire prevention slogan contest with the following: "Life to the forest, life to the tree—fire prevention, that is the key."

Dahlia Show—The San Francisco Dahlia Society will have its annual exhibit August 20, 21 and 22.

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(Continued from Page 7)

Flag in every department of the Superior Court. July 10 the department presided over by Judge Charles E. Haas received one, the presentation address being made by Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand, President N.S.G.W.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Charles G. Young (Ramona N.S.) made a trip last month to Canada.

Bernard Hiss (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego N.S.) of San Diego was among last month's visitors.

Miss Audrey Nagle (Los Angeles N.D.) last month visited British Columbia and Alaska.

Miss Barbara Balling Gee became the bride of Frederic Louis Staebler (Ramona N.S.) June 24.

Mrs. Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Grand Vice-president N.D.) of Woodland was a visitor last month.

Miss Leonie Clos (Los Angeles N.D.) is vacationing on an ocean voyage to Honolulu and Panama.

Alfred L. Gilks (Ramona N.S.) is voyaging around the world as cameraman with W. K. Vanderbilt.

State Corporation Commissioner Raymond L. Haight (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor last month to several Eastern cities.

Dr. George C. Sabichi (Ramona N.S.), who for some time has been residing in Bakersfield, has been appointed superintendent of the Whittier State School.

Miss Fay Webb, daughter of Police Chief Clarence E. Webb (Santa Monica Bay N.S.), was wedded July 6 at West Orange, New Jersey, to Rudy Vallee.

ADVANCE NIGHT.

Glendale—With Mrs. Betty Sanders presiding, Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. observed advance night July 14. The Parlor will have a feature entry in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade, and Mrs. Beulah VanLoven, Miss Rose Bartel and Mrs. Sanders were appointed a committee to make the arrangements. Miss Doris Blenkiron, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Whitlock, gave a group of vocal solos. Officers of the Parlor were installed July 28 by District Deputy Ruth Ruiz.

Members of Verdugo and their families were guests July 19 of Grand Trustee Florence Schoneham at her Las Flores home. Swimming, beach games and bridge provided entertainment, and luncheon was served out-of-doors. District Deputy Hazel Hansen went to San Bernardino July 22 and installed the officers of Lugonia Parlor No. 241. August 27 Verdugo will have another of its enjoyable card parties.

BARBECUE IN PALM GROVE.

San Pedro—There was a large attendance of visitors at the July 24 meeting of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., when the officers were installed by District Deputy Harry T. Honn, Walter C. Richards becoming president. Officers of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 exemplified the ritual. Previous to the ceremonies a dinner was served.

August 23, Sepulveda will sponsor a barbecue, open to all Natives, their families and friends, at the Royal Palms Garden, White Point, near San Pedro. It was in this grove of giant palms that the Parlor was instituted in February of 1925. J. J. Kaveney is chairman of the committee in charge. Funds raised will be used by Sepulveda for its participation in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade.

MAKING EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS.

Ocean Park—Officers of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. were installed July 27 by District Deputy Edwin E. Baldwin, Elmer Barnes becoming president. A "get together" dinner was served previous to the ceremonies. On behalf of the Parlor, Past President Phil P. Romero was presented with an emblematic pin by Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz. There were, as usual, many visitors to enjoy the Parlor's hospitality, and a long list of speakers who dispensed enthusiasm.

Santa Monica Bay is making extensive preparations for Admission Day. Not only will it be largely represented in the Los Angeles parade, but it will maintain "open house" headquarters in that city September 8 and 9. The

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night of Admission Day dancing will be featured. The arrangements committee includes J. E. McCurdy (chairman), Harry Hohn, Phil Romero, Douglas McCreary and Eldred Meyer. Members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. will assist at the headquarters as hostesses. All Natives and their friends will be welcomed.

August 24, No. 267 plans a gala evening, with a monstrous initiation. "The purpose," says Past President Eldred L. Meyer, "is to make it possible for the Parlor's many eligible friends who have expressed a desire to do so to affiliate in time to join in the Admission Day festivities." Special entertainment will follow the initiation.

FIVE DISTRICT DEPUTIES PRESENT.

San Pedro Officers of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. were installed July 17 by District Deputy Clara Fay, Tennie Padilla becoming president. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Florence Schoneman, and four district deputies in addition to Mrs. Fay—Nellie Cline, Hazel Hansen, Katherine Ross, Margaret Dickinson. Numerous gifts were presented, and a past president emblem was given Lillian Zirkel by little Virginia Perez, who was attired in a novel California poppy costume.

The hall was elaborately decorated by Elizabeth Jorgensen, and refreshments were served by Victoria Adler and Helen Trujillo. The favors, dolls of various clever designs, were the work of Secretary Carrie Lenhouse.

THIMBLE CLUB MEETING IN PARK.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had the pleasure July 16 of entertaining District Deputies Eva May Bemis of San Bernardino and Clara Fay. On the Parlor's behalf President Daisy T. Hansen presented both with flowers. During the summer months the California thimble club, an auxiliary of No. 154, meets the second and fourth Thursdays in Bixby Park, where a covered-dish luncheon is served at 12:30. All Native Daughters are invited. There was a large attendance at the gathering in charge of Leva Hansen and Elnora Martin. Gussie Taber headed the arrangements committee for the July 30 bunco party.

Long Beach has plans under way for appearance in the Admission Day parade in Los Angeles; Helen Cervantes is chairman of the committee in charge. Arrangements are now being made also for the annual Christmas bazar, which will be held in November.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Roberto B. Camarillo, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died July 2 survived by a wife and a son. He was born at Ventura City, May 19, 1889.

Robert P. Carrey, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died July 5 survived by a wife. He was born at Walnut, Los Angeles County, March 27, 1897.

George Allen Ball, father of Mrs. Mary McAnany (Los Angeles N.D.), died July 6. He was born at Newark, New Jersey, October 23, 1848, being of the eighth generation of the Ball family born within the United States. He came to California in 1875 and resided in Yolo County until coming to Los Angeles four years ago to make his home.

MILLIONS FROM STATE MOTORISTS APPORTIONED FOR ROAD UPKEEP.

Sacramento—The State Division of Motor Vehicles has accounted for its stewardship of funds collected from California motorists during 1931 by apportioning, July 22, \$6,176,517 for road maintenance purposes. One-half the sum went to the highways division of the state, and an equal amount was apportioned to the fifty-eight counties according to the number of auto registrations. The fee-paid registrations for the period totaled 2,006,165, a gain of 38,153 over the same period in 1930.

Los Angeles County, with more than one-third of all the registrations, 821,937 autos, received the largest share of the "divvy," \$1,265,276. Alpine County, credited with 93 autos, got \$143.

Caterpillars are likely to appear in oak trees, particularly live oaks, at about this time of the year. Whether the infestation will be serious depends upon weather conditions, but if the lives of oak trees are valued, control measures must be taken. Hundreds of splendid oaks are lost every year through this pest. Upon the first appearance cut out the nests and burn them, or use a torch and burn them in the trees. If this is not practical, spray the whole tree with arsenate of lead at the rate of six pounds basic arsenate to 100 gallons of water, the solution containing soap or casein for spreader. Thorough coverage is necessary if the pests are to be controlled.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GEORGE HENRY FOGG, NATIVE OF Massachusetts, 99; came across the plains to California in 1849 and resided in Sierra and Lassen Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State. For a short time he engaged in placer mining and then became interested in the cattle business; he rode the range from Sacramento to the Oregon State line.

Miss Mary A. Mooney, native of Louisiana, 83; came in 1850 and resided in San Francisco and Tuolumne County; died near Jamestown.

Mrs. Susau Converse, native of Massachusetts, 88; came in 1850 and for seventy years resided in Mariposa County; died at Coulterville, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Leonora Garvey, native of Vermont, 85; came in 1850 and long resided at Sacramento; died at San Francisco, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Lodema Church-Fanning, native of Indiana, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Fresno Counties; died at Morro, San Luis Obispo County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Rachael Ann Rhodes, native of North Carolina, 84; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Sonoma, Solano and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by four children.

Mrs. Caroline Russell-Jamieson, native of Virginia, 97; came via the Santa Fe Trail in 1852 and for many years resided in various parts of California North; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven daughters.

Mrs. Catherine Brown, native of Indiana, 88; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Sonoma and Marin Counties; died at Novato, survived by seven children.

William McDonald, native of Maryland, 82; came in 1854 and settled in Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Emma Yount, native of Iowa, 79; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Napa, San Bernardino, Riverside and Merced Counties; died at Merced City, survived by five children.

Gustave Pohlmann, native of Germany, 83; since 1854 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

Frank A. Marston, native of Maine, 86; came in 1856 and for several years resided in San Francisco; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and two children.

Miss Ellen G. Grant, native of Massachusetts, 83; since 1855 a resident of San Francisco, where she died. From 1864 to 1905 she was an instructor in the Bay City public schools.

Benjamin Sanford, native of Nova Scotia, 99; came in 1856 and the following year settled in Yuba County; died at Smartsville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret Rose-Thompson, native of Arkansas, 92; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Amador, Solano, Modoc, Lake, Mendocino and Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by five children.

Andrew Holt March, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1856 and settled in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by six children.

Matthew Henry Stewart, native of Iowa, 81; came in 1857 and resided in Sonoma and Mendocino Counties; died at Fort Bragg.

Mrs. Barbara Duncan, native of Kentucky, 85; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in

Yolo and Glenn Counties; died at Willows, survived by three children.

Stephen Ware Coffey, native of Missouri, 76; came in 1858; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by a son.

Miss Emma F. Van Winkle, native of Maine, 81; came in 1859; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Elma Alice Hoy-Franzini, native of Iowa, 73; crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in Nevada and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by three daughters.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Louisa See-Biggs, native of Indiana, 88; since 1860 resident San Luis Obispo County; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by six children.

Agostino DeFerrari, native of Italy, 89; came in 1860 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Judd-Everett, native of Canada; came in 1860; died at Huntington Park, Los Angeles County, survived by three children. For many years she resided in Gold Run, Placer County, and San Bernardino City.

R. M. Burchell, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1860; died near Le Grand, Merced County.

Thomas F. Mitchell, native of Massachusetts, 77; came in 1861; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by five children. He long resided in San Francisco, and was a former state senator.

Emanuel Daneri, native of Italy, 86; came in 1861; died at San Diego City, survived by three children.

Milton Henry Morse, native of New York, 85; came in 1862 and long resided in Berkeley, Alameda County; died at Napa City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Julia A. Studer, native of Germany, 86; came in 1862; died at Cordelia, Solano County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Ann McGee, native of Ireland, 96; came in 1863 and the following year settled in Butte County; died at Oroville, survived by two daughters.

John P. Harker, native of Utah, 80; came in 1863 and settled in Amador County; died near Volcano, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Gehring, native of Germany, 82; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

William Noble, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1864 and long resided in San Benito County; died at Redwood City, San Mateo County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Howard, native of Missouri, 78; since 1864 Tehama County resident; died at Red Bluff.

William Nelson Adams, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1865; died at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Carolyn Hirsch, native of Germany, 88; since 1867 Alameda County resident; died at Irvington, survived by five children.

Dr. M. E. Jaffa, native of Australia, 73; came in 1867; died at Berkeley, Alameda County. He was an authority on nutrition, and since 1897 had been associated with the University of California.

Mrs. Justin Kaufman-Petit, native of Minnesota, 72; since 1868 Ventura County resident; died at Oxnard, survived by a husband and seven children.

James Scott Kingdon, native of Connecticut, 84; came in 1868; died at Napa City, survived by a daughter. He taught school in various California cities, his first class being at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County.

Mrs. Achsah Tyler-English, native of Alabama, 79; came in 1868; died at Long Beach, Los Angeles County, survived by five children.

John Treacy, native of Ireland, 79; since 1868 resident San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Grimes-Porter, native of Missouri, 72; came in 1859 and settled in Colusa

County; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by a daughter.

C. O. Johnson, native of Sweden, 75; came in 1869; died at Eureka, Humboldt County.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Big Canyon (El Dorado County)—Matthew Phillip Powell, born in this county in 1856, died June 19.

Reno (Nevada State)—Mrs. Emily Caroline Rhodes, born in Sierra County in 1856, passed away June 20 survived by a husband and three children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Harriet L. Burrell, born in California in 1859, passed away June 21 survived by a husband and three children.

Alleghany (Sierra County)—John B. Moulton, born in Nevada County in 1856, died June 21 survived by four children.

Patterson (Stanislaus County)—Mrs. Lizzie Howard-Smith, born at San Francisco in 1853, passed away June 21 survived by three children.

Sutter City—Charles Augustus Tibbets, born in Yuba County in 1853, died June 22 survived by four children.

Hemet (Riverside County)—Ozro Childs Tripp, born at Los Angeles City in 1859, died June 22 survived by a wife and three sons.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Scott Robbins, born in California in 1854, died June 24 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Hayward (Alameda County)—Louis Wallace, born in Placer County in 1856, died June 24 survived by a wife and a son.

Sacramento City—Henry D. St. Louis, born in Yolo County in 1853, died June 26 survived by two children.

San Mateo City—Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, born at Sacramento City in 1853, passed away June 27 survived by a daughter.

Oakland (Alameda County)—W. W. Martin, born in El Dorado County in 1853, died June 27.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Laura Haskett-Hart, born in Sonoma County in 1857, passed away June 29 survived by six children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Jean Baptiste Poirier, born in California in 1857, died July 1.

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Dutch Flat (Placer County)—William Henry Miller, born in California in 1857, died July 2.
Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Jennie Jones-Buck, born in California in 1859, passed away July 3 survived by a husband.

Woodland (Yolo County)—John K. Spaulding, born in Solano County in 1853, died July 4.
Auburn (Placer County)—Mrs. Mary Daugherty-West, born in this county in 1858, passed away July 5 survived by a husband—George C. West (Auburn Parlor No. 59, N.S.G.W.), treasurer and tax collector of Placer County — and five children.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—George Worley LeMoine, born in Amador County in 1857, died July 5 survived by a wife and four daughters.
Alameda City—Mrs. Matilda Kramer-Schetzle, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away July 5.

Spokane (Washington State)—Elbert Hudson, born in Napa County in 1853, died July 6 survived by two children. For many years he resided in Lake County.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Anna Farnsworth-Gray, born in California in 1857, passed away July 6 survived by a husband and a son.

San Francisco—Mrs. Maria Bosque Irving, born in California in 1859, passed away July 7.
Spreckels (Monterey County)—Mrs. M. A. Longley, born at Santa Cruz City in 1848, passed away July 7 survived by four children. She was a daughter of Adna A. Hecox, California Pioneer of 1847 who was one of the organizers of the first Protestant church in Santa Cruz.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Marion Pierce Stone, born here in 1854, died July 8 survived by a wife and six children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Dr. Adolphus Wellington Kimball, born in California in 1859, died July 11 survived by three children.

Paskenta (Tehama County)—Mrs. Mary Mitchell, born in Yuba County in 1855, passed away July 12 survived by four children.

San Francisco—Charles M. Ward, born in Sonoma County in 1855, died July 17 survived by a wife and two children. He was a son of Thomas M. Ward, California Pioneer of 1849.

San Francisco—Mrs. Cesar Bertheau, born here in 1858, passed away July 17 survived by a husband and four children. She was a daughter of Rudolf Jordan, California Pioneer of 1849.

San Francisco—Dr. Harry L. Tevis, born here in 1857, died July 19.

San Francisco—Charles Walter Ransdell, born in Lake County in 1857, died July 19 survived by three children.

Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)—Mrs. Julia Anzar-Higuera, born in this county in 1856, passed away July 20 survived by a husband and six children.

Millville (Shasta County)—Solomon J. Hufford, born in California in 1854, died July 21 survived by four children.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Robert H. S. Leathers, born in this county in 1859, died July 22.

Lincoln (Placer County)—Leonard S. Calkins, born in Nevada County in 1853, died July 23 survived by a wife and two daughters.

MILDEW IN DAHLIAS.

Many flowers are subject to mildew. This is particularly noticeable on roses and dahlias. A preventative is never to water in the cool of the evening, letting the plants go into the night wet, or even damp. Wet the soil thoroughly during the day so that the plants will be dry. If mildew appears, sulphur dusting is the best means of combating it, although there are others. Sulphur, it is true, has the objectionable feat of discoloration, but it will not affect the blossoms. It should be applied in a fine dust, not splashed on the plants, but covering both sides of the leaves with a fine film. The operation may require repetition every two or three weeks, avoiding dusting on unusually hot days.

OLDEST INDUSTRY BEING REVIVED.

California's oldest industry, placer mining, is being revived, according to reports from all sections of the state. Hills and streams that once resounded with the activities of seekers for gold are again the scenes of industry, and the gold-pan is much in demand.

San Joaquin Fair—The annual San Joaquin County Fair will be held at Stockton, August 24 to 30.

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(Continued from Page 5)

ranch. It was the Americans who saw in fruit the opportunity for development and profit.

It was this enterprising spirit, always detecting new opportunities, as well as the demand of the miners for something to eat besides bacon and flapjacks, that diverted many of the first gold miners into agricultural projects. To the farmers who thus supplied a more varied and balanced diet to the Pioneers may be ascribed some of the credit for stabilizing social and political conditions in early California. Certainly the disposition which the limited and indigestible menu of a mining camp engenders would not encourage law and order. One San Francisco hotel made much advertising capital out of the fact that it served potatoes every day. This shows that agricultural products were wanted.

The fruit growers were wide awake to their problems. The foundries which had been making mining machinery since 1848 were converted into factories of agricultural implements. Mining ditches were utilized for irrigation purposes. Trees were brought from Oregon in 1851. The natural advantages of climate and soil, the length of the growing season and the dry air were a help, but these would not have created a world-famous crop without the skill and devotion of the fruit growers. They experimented and discussed earnestly and endlessly to devise the best methods in each step of the process, from preparing the soil to marketing.

Here it is appropriate to digress on the vital subject of irrigation. The padres introduced this method in 1769, but their operations were not extensive. Shortly after the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo the report got about that the soil in California was sterile, but the first American farmer, by combining irrigation with tillage, gave the lie to that idea. The vital necessity of irrigation brought many problems before the citizens of California. There had to be much money invested in reservoirs, dams and ditches. Flood waters were plentiful, but the Constitution of 1850 had confirmed the old English riparian law, by which no one might interfere with the water of any stream flowing past this property of any one on that stream. This ruling was a block in the way of conserving water; however, it has been partly negated by the legislative act which provides that the right to use running water may be acquired by appropriation.

All water rights were originally public property, but California prodigally allowed private companies to acquire immense values. Some of these have been developed, but much water is still kept out of use in order to maintain high prices. Solution of such problems is an achievement which will be compassed in the future by California gold and intelligence.

Private irrigation companies have done much to develop farming areas, but more successful have been the co-operative irrigation projects. The first was called Anaheim. This was started in a tract near Los Angeles in 1857. Water rights were sold with the land and were developed to meet the needs of actual colonists. Many other co-operative settlements have been founded on like combinations of land and water. The most marvelous is in Imperial Valley.

This desert claimed many martyrs before it was reclaimed. Oliver Wozencraft explored it in 1849 and died poor on account of his dream. As his daughter said, "Everything went for the valley." When the Santa Fe was completed in 1880, H. S. Worthington had a plan to make the desert bloom, but it, too, fell through. So it went until, in March 1900, the Imperial Land Company was actually organized. A long battle with finances, dust and floods followed. The whole valley was barely saved from inundation by the restless Colorado River. At last, the building of the Roosevelt Dam insured the safety of Imperial, and the early settlers could call their first decade a permanent foundation for the future prosperity of this man-made oasis. In 1909 the agricultural exports were sold for a million and a half. This was only a beginning.

The California rancher has spared neither money nor effort to make the most of the natural resources for fruit growing which were his. Experimentation has taught him that pruning the trees to a low vase-shape style will bring the most fruit to harvest. He adheres to clean cultivation, so that California orchards look like a parquet floor from the time they are fragrant with drifts of blossoms until the trees are dropped under their loads of glorious fruit.

Some of the worst troubles have been insect pests which, somehow undetected, came into the state. To fight them, two of the best insecticides

known were originated by Californians. Plant breeding has been carried on painstakingly in California. The most famous results in this line are due to Luther Burbank. He came here as a young man with a strong interest in horticulture already developed, and before his death in 1925 had made a modest fortune out of his plant creations and added millions to California's wealth.

Having raised the fruit, next came marketing. The farmers early decided on an advertising campaign which should let the world know that it always had been hungering and thirsting for the luscious fruits which California could now furnish. This publicity drew largely on California gold, but paid many-fold. In 1899 California was the greatest fruit producing state, and there has been a constant increase in the crop since then. Also, California has the most varied crop. It would be a long chant—a list of California fruits. Many millions are realized from citrus fruits, with raisins, prunes, peaches, apricots, etc., adding millions more.

Oranges have a romantic story of their own. Extensive orchards were planted with trees propagated from the mission orange groves. These were nearly all in Los Angeles County. In 1858 the first Bahia orange was brought to California by a sea captain who thought the soil and climate here would be exactly suited for the cultivation of this semi-tropic fruit. To maintain and improve the quality of this product, the first Citrus Fair was held in 1879 at Riverside. The ranchers rigorously tested each other's oranges and lemons and continued to do so, keeping the standard of production high. They searched the earth for better varieties. The Australian navel was introduced in the '70s, and the tiny Chinese mandarin in 1882. Mrs. Tibbetts brought two epoch-making orange trees from the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington in 1873. She set them out in her husband's orange grove and carefully nurtured them. The outcome is all the square miles of Riverside or Washington navels, a sight to see in season, covered with golden balls, each globule full of refreshing, health-giving nectar.

The grape is another important fruit crop of California. The first vines were planted in mission days. Their branches are still growing wild in the forsaken gardens of San Juan Capistrano and in the cultivated bower of San Gabriel. These grapes were to make glad the hearts of the good padres. The vineyards which were planted after 1850 were for commercial profit, and they brought it immensely. The world has spent millions for California grapes in the form of wine, table fruit, grape juices and raisins.

Since 1881 the State Fruit Growers Conventions have exerted a beneficial influence on the quality of fruits. California ranchers have realized that they must, in order to keep the wide market they have won, maintain their fruits' excellence.

The co-operative marketing which was adopted by fruit growers and other agriculturalists is a greater human achievement than raising the crop. In that the rancher has Nature's help, but in marketing he is handicapped by merchants, jobbers, railroads and any others who can make a profit on the fruit as it moves along to the consumer. All are striving to enrich themselves at the expense of the man who is fairly entitled to the major gain—the farmer. The perfection of his product is not all that is necessary for his success. It has been found that co-operative marketing is needed if the ranchers are to make enough on their fruit to enable them to go on raising it.

The first association against the monopoly of the buyer was formed in 1860 by the wool growers. It was after this action that the wool crop rose to pre-eminence. So strong, however, was the hold of the middleman on fruit, that the situation seemed hopeless, and organization after organization gave up in despair of accomplishing anything, but new associations have constantly been formed with increasing success. Over seventy percent of the fruit of California is now sold and distributed by the growers, who thus realize for themselves hundreds of millions of which they might otherwise be deprived.

The educational system of the state has taken cognizance from the first of the need for agricultural training. The University of California, when organized in 1868, planned for a College of Agriculture, in which instruction was begun in 1876 under Professor Hilgard, who was both practical and inspirational in his line. This was the beginning of much work in agriculture in all the branches of the university, as well as in the university extension department, which gives courses in thirty-seven counties.

The typical California farm house has run-

ning water and electric lights. Of no other state in the Union can this be said so unqualifiedly. The average farmer is a man of brains, education and ideals. He has as high or higher standards of living than other workers. This makes for his self-respect and maintains the social prestige that agriculture has carried from the beginning in California. Generally, farmers have had no difficulty in borrowing money. Back in this '60s warehouse receipts for grain had a financial value and loans were freely granted on standing crops. This was the policy of banks and capitalists. They believed in the farming possibilities of their state and realized that it is only by supporting the farmer that the resources of the land can be developed.

Banking rose from an absent quantity to an occupation of utmost importance. In pre-gold days it was said there was "no need for money in California, because there was nothing to buy." So there was no coinage, currency of all nations passed, with Mexican dollars and Spanish doubloons predominating. Then came tons of gold, and commodities were paid for by gold dust poured out of sacks and weighed on the counter. At first everyone left his nuggets and dust in his cabin or by the roadside. It was the age of innocence, or rather of each man's absorption in his own mining projects. Stealing was considered less profitable than digging. These conditions soon changed, and along with thieves came the struggle for law and order and at the same time the safe-guarding of the treasure. In the various camps, some reliable man would be chosen to keep the valuables of all. It was said that the time-lock on such a safe was a gun.

The life of an express messenger in those days was a continuous strain, punctuated by thrills, for Wells Fargo & Company undertook to gather the precious dust from the camps. Drafts were given the miners in exchange. Many were the holdups, or attempted holdups, for the messengers who took the gold to the cities rode the fastest horses and were armed. But sometimes the highwayman was first at the draw, or had accomplices who outnumbered the messengers. Then there would be a swift tragedy on the dark, lonely road and Wells Fargo would suffer a loss which was small in comparison with the great profit there was in carrying the treasure.

There was such a dearth of coined money before the United States Mint in San Francisco began its work in 1854 that five-, ten-, twenty- and fifty-dollar gold pieces and slugs were made by private firms and circulated as money. After the mint was established, these were declared counterfeit, although many contained the legal amount of precious metal.

The first bank was opened in San Francisco January 9, 1849, by Naglee and Sinton and, like many of the first banks, it failed. Those early years were times of such furious financial excitement that it was common for confidence in a bank to be destroyed by a rumor. Then a shouting, gesticulating mob would rush in and demand their money. Some times the bank officials would be able to calmly continue cashing checks, but often the doors would have to be closed forever.

(Continued in SEPTEMBER ISSUE.)

"The heights of great men, reached and kept, were not attained by sudden flight; but they, while their companions slept, were toiling upward in the night."

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November 1931

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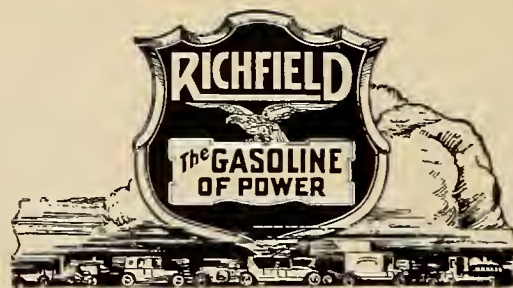
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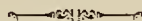


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PROFESSOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY, UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.)

DURING SEPTEMBER 1931 THE CITY of Los Angeles is properly celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of her founding. It is therefore befitting that we glance back over the pages of her history and consider some of the more important steps in the advance from pueblo to great metropolitan city.

The site of the City of Los Angeles owes its selection to the original inhabitants—the Indians—whose choice was recognized and approved by the Franciscan padres and Spanish officials.

In August 1769 Portola and his party of explorers were pushing northward from San Diego, when they reached the banks of a stream of flowing water to which they gave the name Rio de Porciuncula. As August 2 was the feast day of Our Lady of the Angels, an important and solemn event to all Franciscans, an altar was erected and the whole party laid over for a day to observe in appropriate manner that occasion.

The Indians on the river had a village known as Yang-Na, which had a population of about three hundred. Says Father Crespi: "As soon as we arrived about eight heathen from a village came to visit us; they live in this delightful place among the trees on the river. They presented us with some baskets of pinole made from seeds of sage and other grasses. Their chief brought some strings of beads made of shells, and they threw us three handfuls of them. Some of the old men were smoking pipes well made of baked clay and others puffed at us three mouthfuls of smoke. We gave them a little tobacco and glass beads, and they went away pleased."

Father Crespi further observes: "The plain where the river runs is very extensive. It has good land for planting all kinds of grain and seeds, and is the most suitable site of all that we have seen for a mission, for it has the requisites for a large settlement."

Notwithstanding that the Mission San Gabriel was founded in this vicinity two years later, twelve years were to pass before the Spanish officials were ready to establish the Pueblo de Los Angeles.

This action was due to Felipe de Neve, the fourth to serve as governor in Alta California. He had been governor of the two Californias since 1775, but early in 1777 came to Upper or New California to make it his headquarters. De Neve had received instructions and advice from Viceroy Antonio Bucareli, and also had some definite ideas of his own regarding the development of the new colony.

Up to this time colonization had depended solely upon the missions and presidios, neither of which promised permanent occupation of the country by the Spanish race for the simple reason that they did not give sufficient consideration to one important element, the development of Spanish families. Then, too, the supply ships were very irregular and at times the Spanish garrison and missions were on the verge of famine. To help remedy both these evils it was proposed by De Neve that civilian settlements should be established in Upper California. Towns of Spanish families would not only serve as a basis for the development of the White population, but through their activities in agriculture and stockraising they could materially supplement the food supply for the royal presidios, which theretofore had necessarily come from the missions.

As he passed along the province, De Neve noticed two eligible sites of striking beauty and evident fertility, each in a level plain supplied with plenty of water. One of these was on the Rio Porciuncula, at the place now known as Nuestra Señora de Los Angeles, and the other on the Rio Guadalupe, near the recently established Mission Santa Clara, near an arm of San Francisco Bay. Without awaiting royal approval, he immediately took steps to found a pueblo at the northern site because he had the necessary human material readily at hand. The year before, Juan Bautista de Anza had brought some two hundred colonists from Sonora to be used in founding settlements on San Francisco Bay. To the northern pueblo, established in November 1777, was given the name San Jose de Guadalupe, since Jose de Galvez had named St. Joseph as the patron saint for the Alta California expeditions.

De Neve now set about the founding of another pueblo, this time in the south. This was to be done in full official manner and was a part of the elaborate plans known as the "Reglamento" for the establishment and government of the California settlements. Four years elapsed before word was received that the founding of such a pueblo was fully approved by the viceroy and king.

According to this plan, worthy settlers were to be recruited from the settled areas of Mexico and for this purpose Lieutenant-Governor Rivera was dispatched from Loreto, Lower California, across to the mainland. There were to be twenty-four families of good character and appearance, of regular habits that might set a good example to the Indians. Among the number were to be a mason, a carpenter and a blacksmith. The soldiers were to be married and to bring their families with them.

The regulation for establishing a pueblo provided that each settler was to be given "two mares, two cows with one calf, two ewes and two she-goats, all pregnant, one yoke of oxen or bullocks, one ploughshare or tip, one hoe, one spade, one axe and one sickle, one field knife, one lance, one shotgun, and one shield, two horses and one packmule. Likewise, and to the common charge, shall be given sufficient sires for the number of head of stock in each kind in the whole community; one master burro and one common one, and three she-burros, one boar and three sows, one forge equipped with an anvil and other corresponding tools, six crowbars, six iron spades and the tools needed for carpentry and wagon making."

The settlers received lots for their homes and for growing crops, two of irrigable land and two of higher arable land. The houses and lots were granted in perpetuity to the grantee or his sons and daughters, but they were not to have power to "lease, entail, bond, mortgage nor place other incumbrance whatsoever upon the houses and fields granted to them even though it be for a pious cause." The cattle and other livestock were cared for in the common pasture, by a shepherd paid by the community, or by horsemen selected daily to take turns at guard duty. Each animal was to be branded or marked in a registered manner so its ownership could be determined.

The settlers were required within one year to build suitable houses as residences, to construct irrigation ditches, build reservoirs and other public works, to place as landmarks between their fields fruit or useful forest trees—ten to a field. Within four years they were required to erect the royal buildings, including a granary capable of caring for the common crops of the pueblo. Each settler was required to keep himself equipped with two horses, a saddle, a shotgun and other arms in order that he might defend the district. The settlers were restrained from disposing of any stock, except those specified as being of such age as to be no longer useful except for slaughter.

THE FOUNDING OF THE PUEBLO.

In spite of the very liberal terms offered, Rivera, after a year's attempt, had to admit no great success. In spite of the fact that he knew the country well and could give first-hand information regarding its natural advantages, he was able to report, not the twenty-four families demanded in his instructions, but twelve with a total of forty-six persons. The nature of these people would also indicate that at the end of the year's publicity campaign he was not any too "choosy" as to whom he enrolled in the list of prospective colonists. They were all from the settled towns of Sonora and Sinaloa, but as to claims for pure Spanish blood little could be said, for the Indian and the Negro furnished a very large part of the racial composite. A cosmopolitan city was Los Angeles, even at the time of her birth!

The new colonists came north during the early part of 1781 and arrived at San Gabriel in August, where they were held in quarantine for a time, on account of smallpox, before the ceremonies took place which properly initiated the new pueblo.

Unfortunately there is a dearth of authentic material regarding the founding of the city; and many fanciful legends have grown up. Since some of these are interesting and beautiful, they are usually accepted as fact. It seems fairly well substantiated that Los Angeles was founded on about September 4, 1781, although there are some writers, including Father Engelhardt, who dispute this statement.

According to tradition, which may be based upon the record gathered by Antonio Coronel, the expedition set out from San Gabriel Mission, led by Governor De Neve in person, followed by a detachment of soldiers bearing aloft the banner of Spain. Then came the settlers, now forty-four in all, eleven men, eleven women and twenty-two children of various ages. As they neared the place selected for the center of the pueblo the procession marched slowly around the proposed plaza. The governor led, followed by the soldiers, the priests, the heads of the families, the women, bearing aloft a large banner with the image of the Virgin painted upon it, followed by the children. Meanwhile the native inhabitants of Yang-Na looked on with wonder and awe. The priests asked a blessing, the governor made a speech, while a prayer and a benediction by the padres concluded the ceremony.

In the absence of corroborative data, the critical student questions the detail and points out that the few ragged settlers and fewer soldiers available would not compose a very imposing procession and it is very doubtful whether more than one of the San Gabriel priests would feel that he could leave the mission to take part in a ceremony which, after all, did not administer to the needs of their Indian wards. The Spanish humor was strong for pageantry, and we may assume that doubtless some kind of a ceremony took place. How many American cities can claim even as much for their founding?

The lands of the pueblo comprised four square leagues (about twenty-eight square miles) and were divided into different classes of land according to needs. There were the house lots (solares); the lands for cultivation (suertes); the pasture lands (denesas), and the commons or grazing land near at hand for the horses and goats (ejidos); the lands leased for revenue to pay the municipal expenses (propias); and the lands reserved for royal revenue (realengas). These were but roughly surveyed and passed out for their intended use. The municipal fields (propias) lay west of the river just south of the dam, while the royal lands (realengas) were located east of the river.

The Plaza, as it is to be seen today, is not the original plaza, although very near to the old site. The latter would probably touch the present Plaza at the northwest corner and occupy the land between Main, Marchessault, Bellevue and New High Streets. The Plaza church occupies approximately the common corner.

The streets of original Los Angeles ran at odd angles to the points of the compass. To many this seems to have been due to some oversight on the part of its founders. It may therefore seem strange when it is stated that this was by deliberate intent, in order that the sunlight might be admitted to all the windows during some part of the day. It was also believed that the winds would then not sweep through the streets as much as if the latter ran due north and south. While the sun seems to have obeyed De Neve's wish, that cannot be said of the winds.

Not much need be said of the earlier founders of the city. They were the best that Rivera could induce to come to the distant California frontier, and a thriftless, lazy, gambling lot they were. Before they had left Sonora two had deserted; another was left at Loreto. Thus from the original fourteen only eleven reached Alta California. Of the twenty-two adults two were Spaniards, nine were Indians, one a Mestizo (part Indian and part White) and ten were Negroes and Mulattoes. Before the first year had passed three of these worthy founders, one Spaniard and two Negroes, had been expelled, due to the belief that their absence was for the general good of the community. This reduced the land holders to eight, but another was added so that nine were awarded lots at the termination of the five-year period.

The first tasks of the new settlers were building their dwellings and cultivating their fields. The first houses were merely stakes driven into

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the ground closely together with the cracks filled with mud and other materials and the whole covered with tule, mud and brea. By 1784 these had been replaced by adobe buildings. The dam, ditches and granary were likewise necessary for the welfare of the whole community. To build these all were required to add their labor.

Let us visit the old Plaza and meet some of the first families. On the left of the entrance of the Plaza from the San Gabriel road was the site selected for the government buildings, the guard house and the granary. Beyond this, on the corner was the house of Pablo Rodriguez. Pablo was an Indian, 25 years old; his wife was also an Indian, and they had one child. Next to him came the Indian, Jose Vanegas, 28 years old, with his wife and child. Jose was the first of the pobladores to be elected alcalde or mayor. He was chosen in 1788 and was re-elected in 1796. Across a narrow street running northeast from the Plaza lived Jose Moreno, 22 years old, and his wife, both Mulattoes. Next to Moreno came Felix Villavicencio, a Spaniard, 30 years old, and his Indian wife and child. The lot at the northern corner seems to have been reserved for one of the settlers who deserted. In 1785 this was re-assigned to Francisco Si-

The Grizzly Bear is delighted to acknowledge the co-operation given by the University of Southern California History Department in preparing the Los Angeles history material appearing in this issue. It was assembled by Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of California history at U.S.C., who was ably assisted by Miss Jessie Bromilow, M.A., and others.

The Grizzly Bear has been issued monthly for nearly a quarter-century. California history has always been featured, and Los Angeles has not been overlooked in previous issues. One could, by perusing the 293 numbers of this magazine which have appeared to date, become exceedingly well informed on the history of ALL California. And, what is most important, the history material which appears in The Grizzly Bear is authentic.—Editor.

ciability, and protection from the Indians. Conditions of sanitation and health were not considered, and cattle were often slaughtered in front in the house yards, the refuse being cared for by dogs and other scavenging animals and birds.

The population grew in the decade before 1800 from 140 to 315 people, made up as fol-

low: Spanish, 72; Mulattoes, 22; Indians, 7; Mestizos (part Indian), 30. Their character was but slightly improved over the first settlers, which led Father Payeras to remark: "If the citizens of Los Angeles would give their at-

tention to other productions of industry than wine and brandy, it would be better for the province and for the pueblo." By 1820 the population had reached 650. For several years religious services for the pueblo were conducted only at San Gabriel Mission, but in 1784 a chapel was built adjacent to the Plaza. About 1812 steps were taken to build a suitable church edifice on the east side of the Plaza. In 1814 the cornerstone was laid and the work begun, but in 1815 the river, which is not always dry, rose to such heights as to inundate the Plaza and the foundation of the church. It was therefore decided to seek higher grounds on the other side of the Plaza. This led to the selection of the site of the present Church of the Angels.

In 1818 the pobladores subscribed 500 head of cattle for the new church. The governor took these over to feed the army, agreeing to pay for them when the next year's funds came from Mexico City. These funds did not come, and the plaza church suffered delay until the generous padres at San Gabriel came forward with a gift of seven barrels of "aguardiente" (brandy) worth \$575. There was little difficulty in a town like Los Angeles to convert such liquid assets and the structure soon began to



LOS ANGELES IN 1853.



LOS ANGELES IN 1857.

nova, a laborer, who had been in Alta California several years.

The two lots at the northeast end of the Plaza soon became vacant through further expulsions. The first was the lot of Jose de Lara, 50 years old, one of the Spaniards who had come with his Indian wife and three children, and next came Antonio Mesa, a Negro, his wife, a Mulattress, and five children. Next to him came Alexandro Rosas, an Indian of 19, and his wife, classed as a coyote Indian. The records show a vacant lot adjoining Alexandro, which may originally have been assigned to Luis Quintero, a Negro who, with his Mulattress wife and five children, were soon expelled, leaving the lot unoccupied. The two remaining house lots were taken up by Antonio Navarro and Manuel Camero. Navarro was a Spaniard and had a Mulattress wife and three children. Notwithstanding that he was skilled as a tailor he was later expelled but did not leave California. Manuel Camero and his wife were Mulattoes.

As time went on new settlers arrived. Many ex-soldiers came down from the presidio at Monterey to enjoy the warm and equable climate and to live upon their pensions. The census of 1790 shows that even then the climate of Southern California had attracted those seeking health and long life, for out of eighty adults nine were over the age of ninety.

Since one of the chief objects of the pueblo was to increase the available supply of agricultural products it is important to notice that, notwithstanding the indolence of the settlers, by 1790 the pueblo was raising more grain than any of the missions except San Gabriel. There was little or no opportunity to trade, except with the presidios at a price fixed by the government, a condition which was not conducive to prosperity. In 1800, however, the records show that the colony was able to ship 3,400 bushels of wheat to San Blas, receiving in payment \$1.66 per bushel. In 1806 the people of Los Angeles took up the growing of hemp, and in 1810 are said to have raised a crop of 120,000 pounds, which brought a return of \$20,000. As this was the year the revolution began in Mexico the further development of the hemp crop became useless for lack of a market.

By 1800 Los Angeles consisted of some thirty small adobe houses, a dozen of them grouped around an open plaza. The buildings were all one-story structures, frequently having only one room, and were grouped closely together for so-

low: Spanish, 72; Mulattoes, 22; Indians, 7; Mestizos (part Indian), 30. Their character was but slightly improved over the first settlers, which led Father Payeras to remark: "If the citizens of Los Angeles would give their at-

rise. Another donation of brandy from the padres gave new spirit to the lagging enterprise, and the church was dedicated on December 8, 1822.

The change from Spanish to Mexican rule, in 1822, meant little to the people of Los Angeles. There were few changes in their political institutions. To be sure, the council was enlarged and from now on was addressed as "Muy Ilustre" (very illustrious) Ayuntamiento and observed more ceremony and dignity. It should be noted, too, that during the Mexican period Los Angeles became more the storm center for political agitation and revolutions. Scarcely a single governor escaped without at least one revolution during his term and Los Angeles usually had an important part before the struggle was over. Whether this was due to the political condition that needed correction or to the nature of the people is not clear. One official expressed himself as believing the true name should have been "El Pueblo de los Diablos." Los Angeles had now become the largest city in the province and keenly aspired to be its capital.

The ayuntamiento was composed of five members called "regidores." The presiding officer was the alcalde. There was a non-member chosen as secretary, the only one who received any pay. His salary in 1832 was \$30 per month. In the place of salaries, as an incentive to perform their duties, the regidores were fined \$3 for each absence from meetings. It is no wonder that in those days the office sought the man. It is related that on one occasion Regidor Pentoya was seriously injured in a rodeo and, not being an over-enthusiastic official, he presented his resignation. The council promptly rejected it and sent a physician to investigate the alleged injury. The report of the doctor led the ayuntamiento to reverse its decision and to accept the resignation, but with great fear that it might establish a very dangerous precedent.

The jurisdiction of the ayuntamiento was not limited to the pueblo lands, but after 1834 included the surrounding country from San Juan Capistrano to San Fernando and eastward to the mountains at San Bernardino. In 1840 the ayuntamiento was abolished, but was reinstated in 1844 and continued until the city was established under the Americans.

Some idea of the life in Los Angeles a century ago may be seen from the following ordinances adopted by the town council, January 20, 1838:

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"Every person not having any apparent occupation in this city or its jurisdiction, is hereby ordered to look for work within three days, counting from the day this ordinance is published. If not complied with, he will be fined \$2 for the first offense, \$4 for the second offense, and will be given compulsory employment for the third.

"All individuals serenading promiscuously around the streets without first having obtained permission from the alcalde will be fined \$1.50 for the first offense, \$3.00 for the second, and the third punishment according to the law.

"Every individual giving a dance at his home or that of any other without first having obtained permission from the alcalde shall be fined \$5 for the first offense, and for the second and third punishment according to the law."

THE AMERICAN REGIME.

With the coming of the American regime, Los Angeles slowly moved out of the Adobe Age. The first house built of other material than adobe was erected of wood in 1851. It was a frame house brought around the Horn from Boston. In 1852 a sheet-iron house was put up at

City of Los Angeles and its vicinity and who today can name one instance in which a murderer has been punished?"

These conditions prevailed more or less during the fifties and sixties, for the same paper reports that in 1863 no less than "seven men, one of whom was known to have killed six persons, were lynched in Los Angeles during a single month."

Business and living conditions were exceedingly primitive. Until 1865 the city's water supply still ran in open "zanjas," but that year a movement was begun to confine it in wooden pipes, which burst whenever opportunity offered. There were as yet no banks, and coins were scarce even for carrying on legitimate business; merchants advertised goods for sale "for cash or equivalent." In absence of a bank, money was deposited with the U. S. Post Office, which incidentally had instructions to send any cash over \$500 to San Francisco by the earliest steamer. In those days even the Los Angelenos accepted the superiority of the northern city as a matter of fact, as seen in the advertisements of businessmen who carried goods, "the

In 1876 the Southern Pacific reached Los Angeles from the north and gave an opportunity for sale of products that had previously been denied. The very next year William Wolfskill, who for twenty years had been raising oranges, shipped a carload to Eastern markets. By 1880 the city's population had reached 33,881 and its assessed valuation was \$18,000,000.

With the completion of the Southern Pacific to El Paso and New Orleans, and the building of the Santa Fe from Albuquerque and Needles, during the middle eighties Los Angeles and Southern California entered the boom era. The railroad bid for patronage and had thousands of acres of lands to sell, and did much to boost the region. Southern California oranges and other products were exhibited and won prizes in the New Orleans Exposition in competition with Florida fruits. People were attracted to this new land, and came in great numbers.

Among the newcomers were many real estate promoters, good and bad, and lands were offered for sale at unheard-of prices. Townsites sprang up like mushrooms, and orange land formerly selling at \$50 per acre suddenly jumped to from



LOS ANGELES IN 1858.



LOS ANGELES AND LOS ANGELES RIVER 1880.

the corner of Court and Spring Streets. This likewise had come by ship from New England ready for erection. The first brick house, a residence, was built in 1853 by Jesse Hunter. It was a real aristocratic building of a story and a half.

Soon after the Americans took control of Los Angeles they decided to make a more careful survey of the town. This was entrusted to Lieutenant E. O. C. Ord, who later distinguished himself as a Major-General in the Civil War. Ord's map is the first of the maps of present-day Los Angeles, for the names applied to streets have in most cases been followed, although with many changes and translations. For his services Ord was offered his choice of ten building sites of his choosing with 160 acres of farming land, or \$3,000 in cash. He took the cash, for the town of mud houses held but little attraction for him as a place of investment.

For the first three or four decades after California became an American state, Los Angeles

best south of San Francisco," but some, as in the case of the Gambrinus Brewery, maintained their local products to be superior—"A lager of beer which cannot be excelled by San Francisco manufacturers."

During the middle sixties, Main and San Pedro Streets were the sites of the better residences. Spring Street would have been desirable, says Newmark, but for the fact that "some people living on the west side of Main Street built their stables in their back yards, connecting with Spring Street, retarding the latter's growth."

The present residential and business centers were as yet unoccupied lands. Westlake Park area was a low marsh which the city was trying unsuccessfully to sell at twenty-five cents per acre. Hollywood and the Cahuenga Valley was a great sheep pasture, with cactus growing rank on the land north of Sunset Boulevard. Land there could be purchased at \$1.25 per acre. At Cahuenga Pass stood the half-way stage station

\$300 to \$500 per acre. The assessed value of the county rose from \$32,000,000 in 1886 to \$63,000,000 in 1888. This was an unhealthy condition, and the boom burst with a crash. The assessed value of the county dropped to \$47,000,000 in 1889, and to \$20,000,000 in 1890.

From these conditions the city gradually emerged, due to its marvelous resources. The agricultural interests surrounding it, especially the citrus fruits, walnuts and field crops, gave it a real basis for development. The discovery and development of petroleum within the very city limits in the middle nineties gave it a resource which alone assured the security of the city's future. The centralization of the motion-picture industry in Los Angeles; the gigantic engineering feat which provided an adequate supply of good water; and the harbor development making it possible to grasp the commerce of the Orient, have aided in making Los Angeles the greatest city in population on the Pacific Coast.

Los Angeles is known as the city of far-flung



LOOKING SOUTH ON BROADWAY 1881.



THE PLAZA ABOUT 1890.

—C. C. Pierce Photo, Copyrighted.

continued much in the same old way. The gold rush in the northern part of California had but little effect in the southern counties, which came to be known as the "cow counties," due to the fact that cattle raising was the chief industry upon the ranches, comprising thousands of acres.

During these years life in Los Angeles had not improved much, materially or morally. In September 1851 the "Star," the city's one paper, remarked: "During the past year no less than thirty-one murders have been committed in the

between Los Angeles and San Fernando. Basque sheepherders occupied the foothills where now stand the residences of the movie stars, and Greek George, the camel driver, held forth at the site of the Hollywood Bowl.

But these years did constitute a period of progress, however slow. During the early fifties Protestant denominations established churches, a Masonic lodge was founded in 1854, a hospital in 1858, a telegraph line to San Francisco in 1860, a bank in 1868, and a railroad in 1869. All of those indicate growth and advancement.

boundary lines. It may therefore be of interest to note when and under what conditions the various annexations have been made. The first and only extension of territory for forty-five years after its incorporation as an American city occurred on August 29, 1859, when 1.20 square miles of territory known as the Southern Extension was added. This was a narrow strip which carried the southern boundary to Santa Barbara Street.

During the later nineties, after forty or more (Continued on Page 8)

Men of Los Angeles of Today



HON. JOHN M. YORK
Justice Appellate Court

—Boye Photo



MARK H. SLOSSON
Chief Asst. Corporation Commissioner
State of California

—Boye Photo



HON. IRA F. THOMPSON
Justice Appellate Court

—Keystone Photo



THOMAS B. REED
Attorney-at-Law

—Boye Photo



FREDERICK F. HOUSER
Attorney-at-Law
State Assemblyman, 53rd District

—Boye Photo



HON. THOMAS P. WHITE
Judge Superior Court



JOSEPH L. PEDROTTI
State Senator, 29th District



WILLIAM G. BONELLI
Attorney-at-Law
State Assemblyman, 54th District

—De Vorkin Photo



JAMES W. MCKINLEY
Attorney-at-Law
State Senator, 38th District

FROM TRAIL TO BOULEVARD

A HISTORY OF LOS ANGELES STREET NAMES

Jessie Bromilow, M. A.

(FELLOW IN HISTORY.)

ON THE FOURTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER 1871 a group of foot-weary Spanish settlers reached the banks of the Rio Porciuncula where it had been determined to found the Pueblo de Los Angeles. The pueblo was laid out in the customary four square leagues, nearly thirty square miles, with corners facing the four cardinal points of the compass and with the streets consequently extending northeast and southwest.

This early pueblo boasted of two streets leading in each direction from the central plaza. These thoroughfares were planned to be free from the sweep of the winds and to allow the sunshine to enter every room of the homes during some hour of the day. They were not named, as that was unnecessary at that time. They served merely as outlets in the layout of house-lots. Some forty years later the old plaza was gradually abandoned and a new one, adjoining it, was developed. At that time the streets were also altered to conform with general use. As to the present remnants of those early streets, the only possible survival is Main Street, called by De Neve "La Calle Real." This probably followed the path of the Portola expedition, as it had made its way across that section of the country in 1769.

Perhaps the first definite step to bestow names upon the narrow, poorly-kept streets of Los Angeles was undertaken in 1849 by Lieutenant E. O. C. Ord, who made an extensive survey of the pueblo. The results of this valuable service are to be found in the "Plan of la Ciudad de Los Angeles, by E. O. C. Ord, Lt. U. S. A., Wm. Hut-

names was that of the present street of Figueroa. Upon Ord's map it is noted as "La Calle de Las Capules," or Grasshopper Street. For a number of years this street formed the western boundary of the city. It was so named from the



SAN PEDRO STREET.

fact that during the years of drought great hordes of grasshoppers, after hatching upon the low grassy plains beyond and eating the vegetation present, flew eastward in great clouds, de-

Principal" (Main Street), "La Calle Primavera" (Spring Street), "La Calle Fortin" (Fort Street, now Broadway), "La Calle Loma" (Hill Street), "La Calle Accytuna" (Olive Street), "La Calle de la Caridad" (Charity, now known as Grand Avenue), "La Calle de las Esperanzas" (Hope Street), "La Calle de las Flores" (Flower Street). Most of the other street names noted upon the survey have long since disappeared entirely, or have been absorbed by streets making a later appearance. Northeast of Main Street the streets were definitely planned, but today only a few of their names remain, such as College Street, Adobe Street, appropriately christened for the great number of small mud houses upon it, and New High Street.

North Broadway, which now joins Broadway by way of Buena Vista Street, was originally "La Calle Eternidad (Eternity Street), extending from "La Calle Alta" to Campo Santo (Calvary Cemetery). Another reason for the name has been suggested: the street had no definite ending but terminated in hills at both ends, thus resembling Eternity in having no ending. Later the name was changed to Buena Vista, and the street was extended to the river. Still later "La Calle Fortin" was changed to North Broadway and tunneled through the hill into Buena Vista, that name being transferred across the river temporarily, but which later also gave way to Broadway.

As to the age of the Los Angeles streets, the oldest in the city are North Main Street, once "Alegro" or Junction Street, Aliso Street, and



COMMERCIAL, EAST OF MAIN.

ton, Asst., Aug. 29, 1849." Upon that plan only the principal streets were named, but these were in both English and Spanish, an evidence of the transition taking place in the population at that time.

According to that plan the city was bounded on the north by "La Calle Primero" (First Street), and by the first line of low hills; on the east by "La Calle Principal" (Main Street); on the south by Twelfth Street, and on the west by Pearl Street (Figueroa). A small section of the city was also extended north of "La Calle Corta" (Short Street) and west to Upper Main Street as far as the hills. The results of the early survey showed that all the lands east of Main Street and down to the river were devoted to ploughed grounds, gardens, corn and vines.

The names as well as the courses of the original pueblo streets have undergone many changes since the Spanish caballero clanked his spurs along the intricately interwoven and muddy streets. Even before the coming of the Gringo the native Californians had begun to alter street names as might please their fancy. One prominent example of this habit of frequent change was the present Los Angeles Street. Originally christened "Calle Zanja" (Ditch Street), it became known, successively, as "Calle de las Vinas" (Street of Vineyards), "Calle de las Huertas" (Street of Orchards), and finally, before the Ord survey, as "Calle Principal" (Main Street), and extended to the embarcadero at San Pedro.

Another example of frequent change in street

stroying everything in their path. When they reached "La Calle de Las Capules," the grape-



SONORATOWN 1875.

growers knew that their crops were destined to a sudden and thorough destruction.

A great number of other familiar street names also made their appearance on the plan of Lieutenant Ord. Among them were "La Calle



MAIN, NORTH OF TEMPLE.

North Spring Street, once "La Calle Caridad." These two antedate El Camino Real, along which the Franciscan padres threaded their way afoot between the missions. O. D. Willard, historian, comments upon Charity Street: "Charity, which now is North Spring, because being far out of town, was occupied by poor people, dependent upon others for help. Ord transferred this name to Grand Avenue and the street continued with this title until 1866, when the City Council listened to the plaint of many people who were tired of the incessant joke about their 'living on charity' and the name was fairly banished from the city streets."

There are two legends as to the reason for the bestowing of the name of Spring Street upon that now-busy thoroughfare. One is that Lieutenant Ord, the surveyor, was a suitor of Señora Trinidad de la Guerra and always referred to her as "Mi Primavera" (My Springtime). Consequently, when called upon to name a number of streets of the pueblo he gallantly named one "La Calle de la Primavera," meaning Spring Street. The second account is that Don Antonio Coronel and Don Benito Wilson, admirers of the beauty of Doña Trinidad de Ortega, which they compared with the springtime, named a street in her honor.

Another famous street of Los Angeles was "La Calle de los Negros," known popularly as Nigger Alley. It was a short street five hundred feet long which extended from the upper end of Los Angeles Street at Arcadia to the Plaza. After dark that short street was one of

Men of Los Angeles of Today



HON. BAILEY S. STAFFORD
Judge Superior Court

—Witzel Photo



HON. RUBEN S. SCHMIDT
Judge Superior Court

—Boye Photo



HON. MARSHALL F. McCOMB
Judge Superior Court



HON. FLETCHER BOWRON
Judge Superior Court

—Witzel Photo



HON. WILLIAM TELL AGGELER
Judge Superior Court



HON. MYRON WESTOVER
Judge Superior Court

—Witzel Photo



HON. WALTER S. GATES
Judge Superior Court

—Murillo Photo



HON. ROBERT H. SCOTT
Judge Superior Court



HON. WALTON J. WOOD
Judge Superior Court

—Hughes Photo

the most-feared spots of the entire city, for it was there that the undesirable characters congregated. In 1886 it was wiped out of existence by the extension of Los Angeles Street. "La Calle del Toro" was famous for the "Plaza de los Torros," located where the French Hospital later was placed. It was there that bullfights were enjoyed on fiesta days. That plaza has long since disappeared, and Bull Street became Castelar.

With the coming of the Gringos and the consequent disappearance of the Spanish appellations for the streets of the rapidly-growing pueblo, there appeared several outstanding characteristics of the new street names. One of these was the international trait appearing in

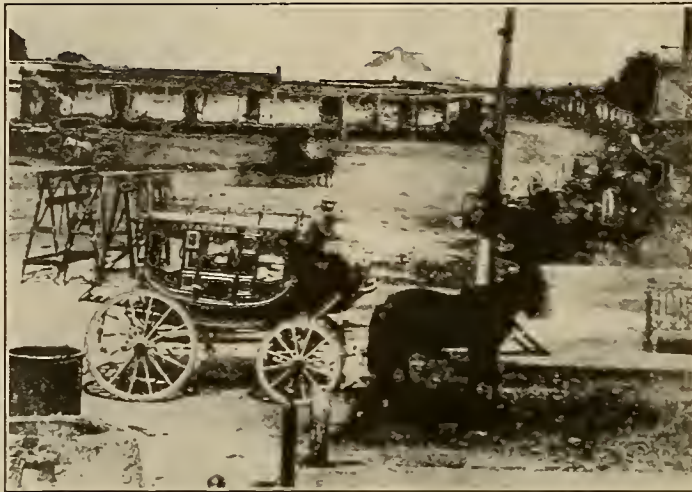
Fourth Streets, and the whole neighborhood was a long time in extricating it.

The "Express" for January 22, 1876, stated that the city had scarcely a decent street crossing and that one had to go ankle deep in the mud even on the most traveled thoroughfares. A few days later it was noted that man was in danger of drowning, the water at times being up to the horses' necks. Similar conditions must have continued during the following years, for as late as 1887 an editorial commented upon the impassability of the streets, stating that they became seas of mud and mire, causing all traffic to cease.

Although these uncomfortable situations did exist, there was an ever-present effort during

supply of waters, a thing direly needed by growing Southern California towns. The first of these were Colegrove (8.72 square miles) in October 1909, and Hollywood and East Hollywood (15.56 square miles) in February 1910. Two years later, in February 1912, approximately seven square miles were annexed along the Arroyo Seco. Then the idea of annexation became an epidemic. Three, including San Fernando Valley with 169.89 square miles, came in 1915; two each in 1916 and 1917; five each in 1918 and 1919; three in 1920; seven in 1922; twelve in 1923; six in 1924; seven in 1925; five in 1926, and three in 1927. Since then other additions have brought the city's area to more than four hundred and fifty square miles.

Thus the Spanish pueblo of thirty-six square miles has grown during the past century and a half until now not only has her area been greatly expanded, but she has also become the greatest city in population on the Pacific Coast.



THE FAMOUS NIGGER ALLEY OF EARLY DAYS.

—C. C. Pierce Photo, Copyrighted.

the names, all nations of the world gradually contributing to the myriads of street names now present in the metropolis of the West. In addition, streets have come to be named for many points in the United States, revealing the locations of many favorite Eastern homes. Thus there are such streets as Allegheny, Atlantic, Augusta, Austin, Brooklyn, Bunker Hill, Cambridge, Iowa, Connecticut, and many similar.

Differing from the majority of Eastern cities, Los Angeles streets do not run in any orderly manner, but wind, cross and interweave in an exceedingly intricate and uncertain fashion. This disorderly arrangement arose from the practice of laying out streets along the old pueblo streets as developed by the Spaniards mounted on horses.

Many were the hardships undergone during the era of civic development after the advent of the Americans. Especially was this true during inclement weather, as seen in the local newspaper notices and protests of the impassable condition of the city streets. The "Los Angeles Daily News" noted on February 4, 1868, that pools of green stagnant water were to be found on Main Street as well as on many other streets in the downtown section. On the twenty-fifth of the same month it was noted that a large wagon and team of mules were mired on Main Street and that the mud was almost over the backs of the mules.

It was not uncommon to observe such notices as the following, which appeared in the "Daily News" on January 2, 1872: "A post draped in mourning, and with a large sign board nailed upon it, bearing the following significant inscription, has been planted in the mud in the middle of New Commercial Street, near the depot: 'Tread softly here, for beneath lies the Street Commissioner.'" Another familiar report from the same paper appeared in such words as: "A wide ravine has been opened by the late rains along the new cross street connecting Alameda and Marchessault Street."

In the "Los Angeles Express" during November and December of 1873 there were frequent notices pleading for sidewalks, especially for the rainy weather. During the rainy season of 1875, according to the same paper, Main Street contained a lake which made it impossible to reach some of the stores. On February 28, 1876, there appeared the satiric comment that the lake opposite the Pico House was one foot deeper than it had been during any previous rain. It was noted that on Main Street there were one thousand ruts, and a half-dozen lakes each large enough to irrigate a ten-acre corn patch. On March 3, 1876, while attending a fire, the Confidence Engine Company became mired in the mud at the corner of Fort (Broadway) and

the formative years for the improvement of the city streets. In 1869 the sanitary conditions of the streets were disgraceful, as noted in the Los Angeles papers of that day. In the following year, however, more interest on the part of the Common Council was shown in the improvement of the streets, the grading and the graveling of them, the building of sidewalks, and the trimming of trees along the way then taking place to a greater extent than before.

Thus, with the trail of Portola as a beginning, the Pueblo de Los Angeles gradually grew into a thriving metropolis with streets leading in every direction, the names of which may have been derived from some corner of old Spain or from the frozen lakes of Canada. A difficult task it is to trace the origin of all the street names of this old city of the west coast.

THE QUEEN

(Continued from Page 4)

years of quiet, the expansion idea seems to have seized upon the city and four annexations took place within as many years. These were Highland (1.4 square miles) on October 18, 1895; Southern and Western Extensions (10.18 square miles) on April 2, 1896; and Garvanza (.69 square mile) and University district (1.77 square miles) on June 12, 1899. These additions were all the results of the material growth of the settled area of the city and brought its area to over forty-three square miles.

The next annexations grew out of the ambitions of the city to acquire a harbor. The early founders had established an agricultural town nearly twenty miles from the embarcadero of San Pedro, but if Los Angeles were to become a great commercial city it must, if possible, also become a seaport. By annexation this could be accomplished. Since the laws require that annexations to any city must be confined to contiguous territory, it was necessary to work out a plan whereby San Pedro and Wilmington could become adjacent neighbors to Los Angeles. This was accomplished by annexing a long narrow strip extending from Los Angeles proper to the borders of the other towns. This is known as the Shoe String, and was taken into Los Angeles City on December 26, 1906, adding to its area another 18.64 square miles. With this foundation laid the two harbor towns, Wilmington and San Pedro, were annexed by vote on August 28, 1909, adding 14.54 more square miles.

The later annexations have been based almost exclusively upon the one idea that Los Angeles with her aqueduct had an apparently unlimited

THE MOJAVE

(E. E. KNAPP.)

I've just been on Mojave, the Desert stark and grim,

Where a man begins to realize God don't think much of him;
Old mountains stand majestic with their peaks towards the sky,
At their feet the rocks and sandy plains that are forever dry.

The Desert is forbidding, but it's full of beauty, too,
As you gaze across the valleys with the hills a distant blue;
The Joshuas stand so lonely with their poor distorted limbs,
And the blossoms of the Yuccas seem to whisper in the winds.

The Desert nights are wonderful, the breeze so cool and clean,
The stars shine down so brightly, you could reach them, it would seem;
And the moon comes up o'er distant hills with a face a dark dull red,
Until it sails serenely, and its silvery light is shed.

When the Desert night is over and the dawn is in the East,
The lights and shades and shadows give the eye a royal feast;
The hills and valleys slumber where the purple shadows rest,
'Til the golden beams of sunlight tip the mountain's highest crest.

The lights are always changing, from the purples to the gold,
When the sun bursts forth in splendor, half its glories never told;
And as you watch the sun rise from dawn to brightest day,
There's an urge about the Desert seems to make you want to stay.

CALIFORNIA'S FIRST MISSION, RESTORED, TO BE DEDICATED.

San Diego—Mission San Diego de Alcalá, completely rebuilt through the efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, headed by Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W., will be dedicated Sunday, September 13. This mission, founded July 16, 1769, was the first of the chain of twenty-one missions established by the padres in California.

Saturday, September 12, the San Diego Chamber of Commerce will have charge of the mission restoration celebration. A program at 2 p. m. will be followed by a pageant, especially written for the occasion, on the mission grounds. In the evening there will be a carnival in the Plaza de Panama, exposition grounds.

Sunday morning at 10:30, the religious dedication of the mission will take place, and promises to be a most colorful event. At 2:30 in the afternoon, with Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez presiding, the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will conduct civic dedication ceremonies. Several flags will be presented, among them the California State (Bear) Flag, by the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. E. H. Dowell will be chairman of the Native Sons program.

LANDING FIELD IN HIGH SIERRA.

The highest airplane landing field in the United States, located at an elevation of 9,000 feet on South Fork Meadows in the Inyo National Forest, California, was recently opened, according to Federal Forest Service officials. The first landing was made by Pilot Bob Larsen of Los Angeles.

Men of Los Angeles of Today



VICTOR PARKIN, M.D.
Psychiatrist to Lunacy Comsn.



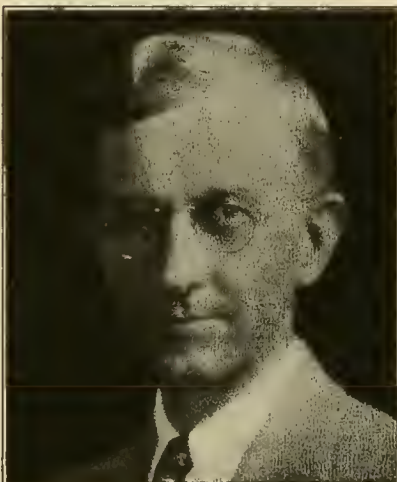
KIMPTON ELLIS
Attorney-at-Law
Member City Civil Service Comsn.
—Ray Huff Photo



HENRY G. BODKIN
Attorney-at-Law



H. A. I. WOLCH
Attorney-at-Law
Former Asstnt. Comsnr. Corporations



GEORGE W. JONES
County Roads Commissioner
—Witzel Photo



FREDERICK M. HALL
City Public Defender
—Witzel Photo



HON. ARTHUR KEETCH
Judge Superior Court
—Witzel Photo



CHARLES W. DEMPSTER
Attorney-at-Law
State Assemblyman, 57th District
—Boye Photo



HON. ELLIOT CRAIG
Judge Superior Court
—Witzel Photo

SCHOOL DAYS IN PUEBLO AND CITY

DURING THE EARLIEST YEARS OF the existence of the "Land of Mañana" upon California shores there was little interest and consequently slight progress in education. Although established in 1781, the Pueblo of Los Angeles did not open its first school until 1817, when Maximino Pino, a retired soldier, became the schoolmaster. Little can be said of the worth of this pioneer experiment, for the subject matter was largely doctrinal and instruction was accompanied by frequent flogging. Subsequent Ayuntamiento schools were conducted at infrequent and erratic intervals. The next schoolmaster of note was Luciano Valdez, who taught from 1827 to 1832 and attempted to inaugurate a number of educational reforms. He sought to gain his ends by other means than corporal punishment, which was the approved method of discipline in that day, and because he spared the rod he lost his position.

Shortly thereafter the pueblo records carried the following notice: "The Most Illustrious Ayuntamiento dwell on the lack of improvement in the public school of the pueblo, and on account of the necessity of civilizing and training the children morally, it was thought wise to place citizen Vincent Morago in charge of said school from this date, recognizing in him the necessary qualifications for the discharge of said duties; allowing him \$15 monthly, the same as was paid the retiring citizen, Luciano Valdez." Enjoying favor at court, Morago deserted his educational post after one year to accept the secretaryship of the Ayuntamiento at double his former salary.

The schools of Spanish California existed at irregular periods for the first twenty years, and were not of a character to attract pupils to their doors. The schoolmasters were for the most part ignorant and exacting, and punishment for all offenses was severe. Consequently pupils attended school only erratically. The story is told that a schoolmaster was summoned before the Ayuntamiento, or City Council, to explain why he had not held his school in session the preceding week. His excuse, that the school had "run away," was accepted. Although no dates or names are given in this incident, it furnishes a glimpse of conditions of the time.

During the years 1838 to 1844 Don Ignacio Coronel maintained a better type of school. He was an educated, cultured man, and his daughter a sweet, refined woman. Soledad Coronel assisted her father in his school and so had the honor of being the first woman teacher in

The accompanying article is based on information contained in papers submitted by Elizabeth Bates, Lydia Hope and others of the California history class at the University of Southern California.—Editor.

played the Lancelotian method of instruction. Though a guarantee of five hundred dollars had been promised the school by Micheltorena, the remittance came not in cash, but in merchandise, and the schoolmaster, with the aid of his pupils, was forced to inaugurate a sale in order to get his much-needed salary.



STEPHEN CLARK FOSTER.
Los Angeles' first superintendent of schools and fifth Mayor. He was born in Maine in 1820 and came to California in 1847 as interpreter for the Mormon Battalion.

—C. C. Pierce, Photo.

This school lasted but half a year, as the teacher was recalled to his military duties, but before he left he held an examination for his pupils and invited the patrons to be present "to prove his devotion to his duties and to show the rapid improvement which the youth of Los Angeles had made in the short period of five and one-half months." He also left an inventory of equipment and supplies which is interesting, especially when compared with the tre-

made by Coronel and his daughter, who offered elementary dancing and dramatic instruction in addition to reading, writing, catechism and elementary arithmetic.

From the time of Medina's recall to the changing of the Ayuntamiento to a City Council in 1850 there were no schools in the city, the greater part of the population being lured away in the latter part of that period by the gold rush, making it difficult to secure a competent teacher. In July 1850 several members of the Ayuntamiento were appointed to serve upon a school committee and in November an appropriation of \$150 was made to Rev. Henry Wicks, who in that month had established the first school for both boys and girls under the American regime. He and his wife were to do the teaching and provide the necessary school accommodations. The school opened its doors in January 1851 and lasted until 1853.

In May 1854 Stephen C. Foster, the incoming mayor, commented in his inaugural address: "First in importance among the needs of our city is education. Our last census shows more than five hundred children within the corporate limits, of age to attend school, three-fourths of whom have no means of procuring an education other than that afforded by the public schools." He suggested that a Board of Education be organized, a Superintendent of Schools appointed, and that two schools be built immediately to care for educational needs of the community.

Acting upon his suggestion, the council appointed him to act also as superintendent, and asked three of its members to act in the capacity of a Board of Education. Stephen C. Foster, the mayor of the city, thus became the first superintendent of the Los Angeles City schools. These new officials set to work to improve the system, and before the close of the year 1855 the first schoolhouse owned by the city, a two-story building costing about \$6,000, was erected on the northwest corner of Spring and Second Streets. The second building was on Bath Street, a street later absorbed by the opening of Main Street north of the Plaza.

During the period from 1857 to 1869 the schools suffered from frequent financial difficulties in the educational development of the city. At one time, in 1857, one school was kept open only after William Woltskill had donated \$600 to its maintenance. Beginning in 1870 the town and the schools began to grow rapidly and it became necessary to secure additional accommodations. A small brick building was erected on San Pedro Street, near Washington,



FIRST SCHOOLHOUSE OWNED BY LOS ANGELES CITY.

The First Schoolhouse was built in 1855, on the northwest corner of Spring and Second Streets, under the direction of the first Superintendent and the first Board of Education. It was abandoned in 1883 and the property was sold, as it was in the midst of the rapidly developing downtown section. The site of the Spring Street School—120 feet on Spring and on Broadway—was purchased June 7, 1833, for \$12,500. In 1920 the property sold for \$1,155,000. Referring to the school, the 1884-85 report of the Board of Education says: "The new building of twelve rooms fronting on Fort [Broadway] and Spring Streets, between Fifth and Sixth Streets, is a handsome and well finished brick building which, it is hoped, will remain a source of just pride to our city long after the present generation has passed away. It was projected during the years 1882-83, was commenced in December 1883, and completed in July 1884. Its cost, exclusive of the heating apparatus, was, in round numbers, \$38,500."

Los Angeles. Coronel received his fifteen dollars monthly and every parent was required to pay an additional sum according to his means.

The forerunner of state aid for education occurred when Governor Micheltorena, who was always interested in the establishment of schools, secured a guarantee from the territorial government for five hundred dollars a year for the support of a public school in the pueblo. As this seemed a magnificent sum, after the paltry fifteen dollars a month which the local authorities offered, the school opened in January 1844, with great promise of success under Guadalupe Medina, an officer in Micheltorena's army who em-

mentous number of items which are included in the inventories of today. After four months Medina returned to Los Angeles, but as the schoolhouse was needed for military barracks, school continued to be suspended and did not resume its sessions until California had passed from Mexican control.

During the Mexican period the highest development is to be found during the administration of Micheltorena (1844). He even went so far as to advocate education for the girls, but that exceedingly radical suggestion was not carried out. During the Spanish period little was done in enriching the curriculum, except the attempts

where San Pedro School still stands, and in 1872 the Central School was built. The first bond issue, \$20,000, was voted for this latter school. It was an eight-room structure on "Pancake Hill," a site which the County Court-house later occupied. This building was used as headquarters for the administration and also housed the first high school classes.

The teachers' registers of the early schools were quite similar to those of the present time. In them were recorded attendance, absence, tardiness and other items of official interest. In one register of School Number 2, dated 1875 to 1878, are some interesting entries. The names



SPRING STREET SCHOOL.

Men of Los Angeles of Today



J. L. POMEROY, M.D.
County Health Officer



FRANK A. NANCE
County Coroner
—Edwards-Hostetler Photo



HOWARD L. BYRAM
County Treasurer
—Curtis Biltmore Photo



HON. WILLIAM S. BAIRD
Judge Municipal Court
—Kohler Photo



EUGENE W. BISCAILUZ
Under Sheriff Los Angeles County



A. F. WAGNER, M.D.
County Autopsy Surgeon
—Beck Photo



FREDERICK H. VERCOE
County Public Defender
—Kohler Photo

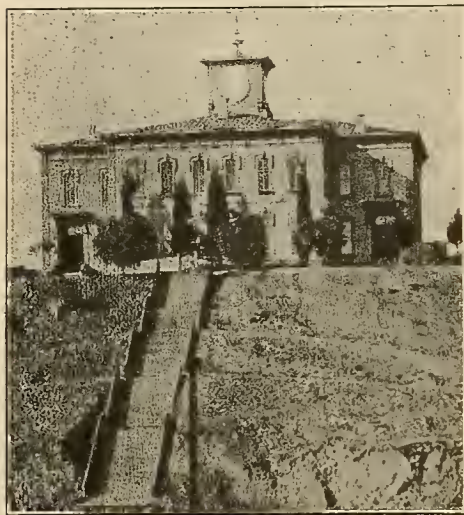


HON. HUGH J. CRAWFORD
Judge Municipal Court
—Curtis Biltmore Photo



R. H. WRIGHT
Chief Deputy Sheriff, Criminal Dept.

of the pupils revealed the predominating nationality, for these were: Moreno, Sanchez, Tapia, Sepulveda, Romera, Gusman, Martinez, Flores, Valdez and others. It was evidently difficult for the teacher to learn the last names in some cases, for several children were enrolled by their first names only: Luiz, Caprena, Rosendo. The pupils lived on such streets as Bath, Sonora, Aliso, Main, Banning, Eternity, New High, Buena Vista and Chavez.



ORIGINAL HIGH SCHOOL.
Where County Court House Now Stands.

When a child was absent, the reason for such absence was written after his name, and during the months of April and May 1875 one may note twelve cases of measles, one of croup and one of diphtheria; in October 1876 the notations of "smallpox," "afraid of smallpox," and "smallpox at home" remind one of later epidemics. One month two died of diphtheria, one being a little fellow who lived on Eternity Street and whose name appeared also on the honor roll.

There seemed to be some recognition of individual differences, for occasionally a child was marked "promoted" in the middle of the term, showing that he was not held back until it was



THE OLD ROUND HOUSE.

Located on Main Street, between Third and Fourth Streets, built in early '50s by an eccentric sailor and later used as a resort called "Garden of Paradise." In 1876 it was used as the first training school for kindergarten teachers and as the home of the first kindergarten.

time for the entire class to advance. All in all, the old register is quite an illuminating document, and if one could read between the lines and fancy oneself back in those early days of Los Angeles, one would find many worthwhile attempts to make the schools function in the lives of the pupils concerned.

From 1853 to 1866 the Common Council, which had superseded the Ayuntamiento, appointed part of its own members to serve as a Board of Education and to also exercise the privilege of naming the superintendent, but from 1866 to 1870 both the board and the super-

intendent were chosen by popular vote at the city election. In 1870 the office of superintendent was discontinued, as it was discovered that there was no authority in the school law for such an office. In 1872 the State Legislature passed a special act creating a City Board of Education consisting of five members with power to elect a superintendent. In 1889 the new city charter provided for a board of nine members to be elected by the people, one from each ward of the city. In 1904 an attempt was made to separate the election of board members from politics, and as a result the ward system was abolished and seven members were elected at large. In 1924 a continuous Board of Education was provided for in the new city charter.

From 1854 to 1870 superintendents served the city from various walks of life. There seemed to be a disposition to pass the honor around, so that the term of each was very short. Lawyers, physicians, ministers, businessmen and merchants occupied the superintendent's chair and brought to the office their knowledge from many fields. It was not until 1869 that a teacher was appointed, in the person of Dr. T. H. Rose. The next superintendent was also a teacher, and since that time the position has been filled from the educational ranks.

With the rapid growth of the city came the corresponding growth of the schools. In the year 1881 the number of teachers had increased to 29, and the number of pupils enrolled to 1,924. It was evident that additional accommodations must be provided. As the Spring Street School was in the midst of the downtown district, the board decided to sell the property and to build elsewhere. To the surprise and discomfort of all, it was discovered that there was a defect in the law which left the board without power to sell property or to erect buildings, and the only procedure possible was to appeal to the State Legislature to have the defect remedied, which was accomplished.

Thus the early boards faced the problem of providing adequate school facilities in the rapidly growing city. The question of housing the school population of Los Angeles has always been a serious one. Many bond issues have been granted, but the increase in number of pupils has ever been greater than the seating capacity. For many years part of the school fund was raised by the City Council, the rest being received from the state and from the county. This plan caused endless trouble. The close connection between the school department and the municipal government brought the schools within the realm of politics and left them at the mercy of politicians. To Dr. E. C. Moore, superintendent from 1906 to 1910, must be given the credit of separating the schools entirely from the city government, allowing the school system of Los Angeles to operate as a district of the state.

The first high school classes in Los Angeles met in 1873 with Dr. Lucky, Superintendent of Schools, in charge. There was no special building for the department, and at first only one room and a small office on the second floor of the new Central building were available. As this building was a two-story structure boasting a tower and clock, and as it commanded a prominent position on the hill and was used by the superintendent for his headquarters, it was considered the most desirable school in the city. Even the elementary pupils who attended were proud of the fact that they "went to high school."

There were three high school classes established, junior, middle and senior, the first course of study including Latin, English, rhetoric, mathematics and mental philosophy. For years the high school had no home of its own for the pursuance of these studies. It occupied quarters in various buildings, at first in the Central School, later in the old Bath Street building, in rented rooms in the Normal School, and in Leck's Hall; and finally, in 1885, it went to the Spring Street School, where it stayed until 1891, when a building was erected for the use of the high school exclusively. Fort Moore was chosen as the new site and there, in the midst of the City Cemetery, the first high school was erected. The new structure was made of brick, was four stories high, and could accommodate six hundred students.

There were few student activities in the early days. A few plays and entertainments were given outside of school hours by groups of students and these fostered school spirit. The Star and Crescent Society was formed by the class of 1879, with the object of promoting an interest in good literature. This society exists to the present day, and the star and crescent form the emblem of the Los Angeles High School. The motto adopted by the first high school is signif-

icant of its spirit: "Obedience to law, respect for others, mastery of self, joy in service—these constitute life." The first graduating class received their diplomas in 1875, the class numbering seven. In 1876 four more graduated, and at the end of the first ten years the list of alumni numbered but one hundred forty-two. An inspection of this roll reveals the names of prominent citizens, judges, lawyers, merchants, mayors, etc., men and women who have contributed much to the welfare of the city.

In tracing the educational development of Los Angeles, the growth of the kindergarten movement must not be omitted. The first private kindergarten to be established in the city was in 1876, when Miss Emma Merwedel, a pupil of Forehel, was encouraged to come to the city from Washington to open a training school for kindergarten teachers. Through the efforts of Mrs. Caroline Severance, "mother of women's clubs," quarters were obtained for the school in the old Round House on Main Street just below Third, the grounds extending from Main through to Spring.

In 1884 Mrs. Severance, who was at this time president of the Los Angeles Women's Club, again took the lead in the kindergarten movement and a society was organized called "The Los Angeles Free Kindergarten Association." A room belonging to the First Congregational Church was offered on Sansevain Street, a Miss Nellie Mackey was appointed teacher, and by September of that year the school was in good running order, with an enrollment of twenty-eight to thirty pupils. In 1889 a beginning was made toward placing the kindergarten in the public school system.

Thus has Los Angeles passed through long and difficult years in the development of its educational system, but, in gratitude to the pioneer educators, it may be said that they planned the work so carefully that the city system now ranks with the first among all of the cities of the United States. The latest fruit of their labors is the Los Angeles Junior College, an institution whose curriculum is planned to meet the needs of the more advanced young people of the city. It is a valuable link between the high school and the university. Thus with exemplary grammar schools, high schools, junior college and universities, Los Angeles has become a mecca for those most vitally interested in educational pursuits.

Charles G. Frisbie

NOTED FOR HIS FORWARD
THINKING, HAS BEEN IDENTI-
FIED WITH MANY MAJOR
DEVELOPMENTS

In the development of Los Angeles and Southern California few men have had a more important part than CHARLES G. FRISBIE, the well-known consulting engineer.

In the past eight years, Mr. Frisbie, who is an expert appraiser as well as an engineer, has devoted the greater part of his time to reconstruction work in this city and in other sections of Los Angeles County, mainly the redesigning of structures, placing of valuations on property where street widening and municipal construction work were being undertaken.

As a consulting engineer, he began his career in California in 1914 by making a survey on the All American Canal to bring water from the Colorado River to the Imperial Valley. In 1917, he completed another survey of the Colorado River basin. This report was hailed with much enthusiasm as the solution of the Imperial Valley flood menace, but was not then acted upon.

However, his efforts are now to be seen in the plans to construct Boulder Dam, through which the waters of the Colorado River will be used for the generating of electric power and the creating of a canal for irrigation purposes and flood control.

In the City of Los Angeles, the remarkable expansion in street widening, the alteration of grades and remapping of certain sections of the city have been largely carried out under Mr. Frisbie's supervision. In reconstruction problems, his counsel is eagerly sought by the City Government.

A man of retiring disposition, his name seldom appears in the public prints. Nevertheless, he is one of the most persistent workers for the advancement of Los Angeles that the city has among those who continuously labor for its upbuilding.

Men of Los Angeles of Today



HOWARD W. DAVIS
City Councilman



WILLIAM H. NEAL
Assistant City Attorney
—Murillo Photo



J. J. JESSUP
City Engineer
—Curtis Biltmore Photo



HUGH J. MCGUIRE
Member Board Public Works



CARL I. JACOBSON
City Councilman
—Hunter-Foster Photo



HON. LEO L. AGGELER
Judge Municipal Court
—Witzel Photo



CHARLES P. JOHNSON
City Prosecutor
—Witzel Photo



R. W. STEWART
Chief Deputy City Engineer
—Hughes Photo



ROBERT L. BURNS
City Councilman
—Mitchell Photo

WATER FOR A THIRSTY CITY

Elizabeth Mathieu Spriggs

JUST 150 YEARS AGO GASPARD DE PORTOLA and his train of Spanish explorers were crossing a semi-desert land searching for a suitable place to camp. To be exact, it was Wednesday, August 2, 1769, that not only a campsite was found but, what is of far greater importance to us, the Los Angeles River was discovered. Then and there these weary travelers rested and, grateful for the beauty and peace all about them, held a service of thanks to the infinite power guiding them and named the stream Rio Porciúncula.

This seemingly simple event—the resting of weary travelers, drinking clear flowing water after a dry and hot day's march—assumes great significance when viewed by the present generation. For the Rio Porciúncula became the ultimate reason for the formal establishment of the pueblo which later became the City of Los Angeles. Truly the angels may have been hovering all about Portola and his comrades, and even then may have been making provision for us who came later.

Indeed, Nature herself had been at work during numberless years, forming not only the river but its very bed in order to guarantee to us abundance of fresh pure flowing water. For the river bed to a great depth is formed of deposit made up of boulders, gravel and sand, thus constituting an excellent natural filter. Not only the water from the immediate surface percolates through this filter, but also the ground water is thus purified before it comes to us for domestic use.

Water in Southern California has always been diligently searched for, even to the present day. The location of a stream, therefore, must be utilized if a town is to be established, and when a pueblo was to be started by the early Spanish

this work until the pueblo grew to businesslike proportions, demanding some more efficient method of distribution. By this time California had become a state and in our American City of Los Angeles business was now carried on by men. So, there came to us the institution of water carts, similar to the now-passing ice wagon. "Bill the Waterman" was a town character. He established regular routes, delivering water at specified times for a certain price per gallon. There were no Sunday deliveries, however, so good housewives planned ahead for their water needs.

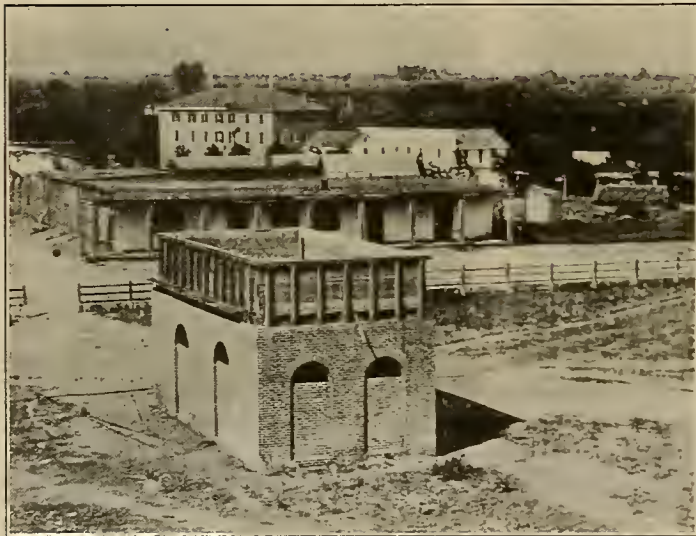
The second zanja was not built until 1857, but several were constructed after that and although not used for domestic purposes they carried water for irrigation. An item of interest to the city concerns a contract for the construction of a new zanja, in the form of a flume to be made of redwood, given to O. W. Childs in the late fifties. The bill amounted to less than two thousand dollars, but the city, unable at the time to pay in currency, gave undeveloped city land to Childs. The land was then considered of little monetary value, but is now that part of the downtown city which lies between West Sixth and West Twelfth Streets and Main and Figueroa Streets. Once more it is demonstrated that the stone, rejected by the builders, has become the keystone of the arch.

One of the zanjans is of interest because of its course, which may be traced through our modern city as follows: it flowed between Los Angeles and Main Streets, across the latter below Fourth Street and passed just south of the pres-

As the city grew and expanded it became evident that some better method of distribution of domestic water was necessary. Many schemes for piping water were tried, and our first domestic water pipes were made of hollowed-out logs. These sprang leaks so often that they had to be discontinued. By 1868 no adequate plan for water supply had been found. The City Council, weary of attempting to manage a problem in which it continually failed, was glad to give it over to private individuals.

In July of that year three men, Dr. John S. Griffin, Prudent Beaudry and Solomon Lazard, signed a thirty-year contract to supply the City of Los Angeles with water. According to the contract the city gave to these men the right to the use of the water from the Los Angeles River, as well as many other special privileges, among which were the right to lay pipes in any street and the right of way through the city. At the end of the contract period the complete water works system was to revert to the municipality in return for their true value, which was to be determined by a board of arbitration.

During this period of private control the foundation for our present efficient domestic system was laid. Iron pipes were used entirely to convey water, and pipe lines were laid over the city as necessity demanded. The Buena Vista reservoir was built in 1868 and later enlarged to its present capacity by William Mulholland, who was manager and engineer for the company. More than a thousand trees, including the tall palms immediately in front of the reservoir, were planted there over fifty years ago. This reservoir, located in Elysian Park just north of the present Broadway bridge, is a beauty spot of our city today. All expansion necessary was pushed forward during these



RESERVOIR FOR DOMESTIC WATER STORAGE. 1865.

in Southern California the Rio Porciúncula became the center of attraction. Thus on September 4, 1781, an early Spanish governor, Felipe de Neve, marched by order of King Carlos III from Mission San Gabriel to the Rio Porciúncula to establish the small town with the great title El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora La Reina de Los Angeles. This name was characteristically shortened by the Americans to Los Angeles.

In the same proclamation which established the pueblo there was an order to build a "toma," or dam, an open ditch by means of which the inhabitants were to be supplied with water. The dam was located just north of the present North Broadway bridge, and the ditch, called by the Spanish "zanja," was begun at that point. It ran along the western side of the river and passed near the northeast corner of the old Plaza, and it was from this point that water for domestic use was first taken. The course of this ditch along the original Plaza is marked today on old Olvera Street, just opposite the north side of the present Plaza. This first "zanja" came to be called the "Zanja Madre," or mother ditch, and for many years while Los Angeles was a Spanish and Mexican pueblo it was the only source of domestic water.

Water from the Zanja Madre was first furnished to those who disliked serving themselves by women water-carriers. These "Rebeccas" did

ent California Reserve building, then zigzagged across the space from Spring to Hill Street and entered Pershing Square at the southwest corner of Hill and Fifth Streets. It ran along the Fifth and Olive Streets fronts of the park and passed out of the square at Sixth and Olive Streets. From there it passed along the west boundary of St. Vincent's College lands, at Hill between West Sixth and West Seventh Streets, and then meandered out to the then rural district of Figueroa and Adams Streets.

The care of the zanjans presented a problem of no small proportions. An overseer called "zanjero" was placed in charge of the zanjans and was one of the highest paid city officials. Indeed, he must have earned his salary, as it was constantly necessary for him to prevent family washing being executed in these open ditches. They were constantly being forded by both man and beast, which must have tended to keep the water in an unpotable condition. Council rulings were necessary to stop this nuisance, but it really continued in some degree until the zanjans were entirely removed. Yet, what beauty these zanjans, with the semi-tropical foliage along their banks, must have given to Los Angeles. With open waterways winding here and there, what an atmosphere of peace and plenty must have been manifest. Even then the natural beauty of the country must have been an attraction to all comers.



A MODERN, UPPER FRANKLIN, RESERVOIR.

thirty years, and the company later organized by Griffin, Beaudry and Lazard was loath to part with so lucrative a business at the expiration of the lease.

Consequently, although the board of arbitration, after a careful and thorough study, settled on a fair value for the water company's holdings, the company refused to accept the decision. It continued to retain control of the water works and at the same time made few, if any, repairs. When an agreement was finally reached, through compromise, many needed extensions and other developments meant added expense to the city. But at last the city had learned its lesson and, having once lost control of its water rights, was glad to regain them at the price.

Everything, including the personnel of the old company, was inherited by the city, and in the transaction the city gained Mulholland. He immediately instituted methods of conservation, as the city was growing beyond the expectation of the most hopeful. The installation of water meters was a definite step in conserving water, but whatever was done was not sufficient, as more domestic water, needed for a rapidly-growing city, must be found.

The Los Angeles River was adequate to supply a population of some 300,000, and does so today. It has never failed to yield water, however dry the season. But at the opening of the twentieth century it was evident to those con-

Men of Los Angeles of Today



CARL B. WIRSCHING
President Board Public Works



P. P. O'BRIEN
Los Angeles Postmaster
—Herald Photo



JOHN S. MYERS
City Controller
—Murillo Photo



ROY L. DONLEY
City Councilman
—Paralta Photo



GUS ALVAREZ
Funeral Director
—Hughes Photo



EDDIE SCHMIDT
Tailor



A. E. HENNING
City Councilman

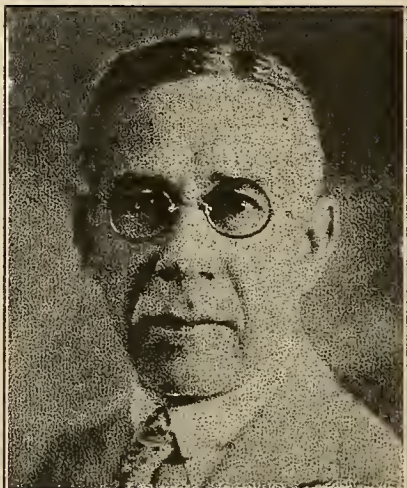


LOUIS A. DUNI
Pres. Board Mechanical Engrs.
—Hughes Photo



GEORGE W. C. BAKER
City Councilman
—Herald Photo

Men of Los Angeles of Today



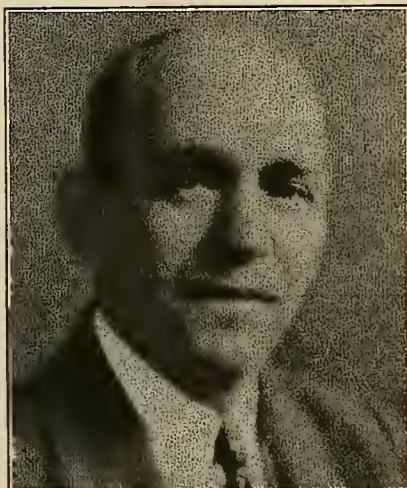
STEWART LAUGHLIN
Member Municipal Art Com'n.
—Herald Photo



BERNARD TOPLITZKY
Insurance
—Duncan Photo



KYLE Z. GRAINGER
Attorney-at-Law



HERBERT A. PAYNE
County Auditor
—Witzel Photo



E. L. THRASHER
City Councilman
—Herald Photo



KARL W. MUCK
County Architect
—Hughes Photo

cerned in handling our water supply that some further permanent source must be located and tapped.

Former Mayor Fred Eaton was prepared to meet this situation, and urged the use of the Owens River in Inyo County over two hundred and fifty miles away. Fortunate, indeed, for the community was the fact that Eaton and Mulholland were then in charge of these affairs. Under the latter's guidance the aqueduct was constructed at a cost of \$24,500,000. The job was not only well done but was completed within the time and cost estimates. The Owens River aqueduct, completed in 1913, is about two hundred and fifty-nine miles in length and brings sufficient water to the city to supply some 2,000,000 persons. It is being paid for by the sale of water to the residents of the city itself, as well as by the sale of electric power developed by the water. Aside from the Panama Canal, the construction of this aqueduct was the largest and most difficult engineering feat of its kind up to that time.

Since Owens River water has come to us, many adjacent towns and villages have come into the city to share in the security offered by this domestic water source. This increase in population in excess of normal growth has made necessary also the use of our underground reserve. Wells have been drilled and several pumping stations are in operation within the city limits. Our underground water supply, once plentiful, is being consumed and the water table of this district has been lowered some 120 feet. In the face of these facts and with our city

population still rapidly increasing, we are again at the crossroads. More water must be found. It is difficult for the layman to realize a press-



SHRUBBERY BORDERED ZANJA.

ing need for domestic water, when our population is still far from two millions. But years are rapidly consumed in any large construction project. There would be little wisdom in waiting until the citizenry are thirsty and their country dry to look for water—it is then too late. Those in charge of the Los Angeles City water department fully realize the needs of the city and are making every legitimate effort possible to supply them at the proper time. In spite of the seeming scarcity of flowing water in Southern California and the great distance and enormous expense involved in procuring water, yet Los Angeles has one of the cheapest domestic water rates in any large city in America.

The recent approval of a \$38,800,000 bond issue for the acquisition of certain properties of the Mono Basin and other waterbearing lands in the Owens River Valley has made possible a sufficient supply of water to take care of immediate needs. This expansion of our domestic water holdings will suffice for the present. However permanent this supply, the relief is a temporary one and we are in need of a more adequate source of water in order to provide for the future.

The United States Government, fully cognizant of the urgent need for water in the Southwest country, has begun development at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. The Hoover Dam, at present under construction, will form the largest artificial lake of its kind. The concrete wall will be about 725 feet high, some 1,350 feet from bank to bank across the top, and will create a lake more than one hundred

Men of Los Angeles of Today



HON. LEWIS HOWELL SMITH
Judge Superior Court



J. E. ROCKHOLD
County Surveyor

—Witzel Photo



HON. MINOR MOORE
Judge Superior Court

—Boye Photo



HON. CLEMENT D. NYE
Judge Municipal Court

—Grove Photo



THOMAS HANIFAN Jr.
City Paymaster

—Witzel Photo



HON. E. J. LICKLEY
Judge Municipal Court

—Mann Photo

miles in length. One of the principal reasons for the creation of this great retaining reservoir is to supply Southern California coastal cities with a permanent source of domestic water.

In order to derive full benefit from this development, it will be necessary to construct an aqueduct to bring the water thus made available to our community. For this purpose there has been organized under the title "Metropolitan Water District" a group of fourteen cities of Southern California that have joined forces to secure this future domestic water supply. Other cities of the district may join at their pleasure. "This organization will finance, build and operate the proposed Colorado River aqueduct, which will bring water over some two hundred and fifty-two miles of deserts, canyons and mountains to serve these cities at an estimated cost of \$220,000,000. It will ultimately guarantee to these Southern California cities a continuous flow of 1,500 second-feet of water, or enough to meet the needs of about 7,500,000 additional persons." Frank E. Weymouth, for many years chief engineer of the United States Reclamation Service, is the chief engineer of the district. From eight to ten years will, it is estimated, be consumed in the construction of this project.

People in Southern California are using daily some one hundred and seventy million gallons of water more than Nature is replacing. As the population increases, the use of domestic water increases proportionately. They are thus compelled to use the reserve underground supply, which is now rapidly being depleted. While there is no need for fear, it is quite obvious that we must tap a new and permanent water source.

In this semi-desert country, fresh water is our eternal cry.

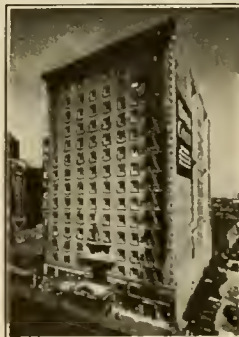
ANNUAL STATE FAIR CROWNING EVENT OF STATE'S FIESTA YEAR.

Sacramento City—With extensions and improvements in every department, and with many new features and attractions, the seventy-seventh annual California State Fair, which includes the

Western States Exposition, gives promise of being the crowning event of California's fiesta year.

The State Fair will be held at the Capital City, September 5 to 12.

Trade Conference—The eighth annual convention of the Pacific Foreign Trade Council will be held at Oakland, Alameda County, September 17 and 18.



Michigan 3841

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700 Rooms

200 with Bath Privileges	- - - - -	\$1.50 single, \$2.00 double
100 with Bath Privileges	- - - - -	2.50 "
200 with Private Toilet	- - - - -	1.75 " 2.50 "
100 with Private Shower	- - - - -	2.00 " 3.00 "
100 with Private Tub Bath	- - - - -	2.50 " 3.50 "

With Twin Beds, 50 Cents Extra

SPECIAL WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

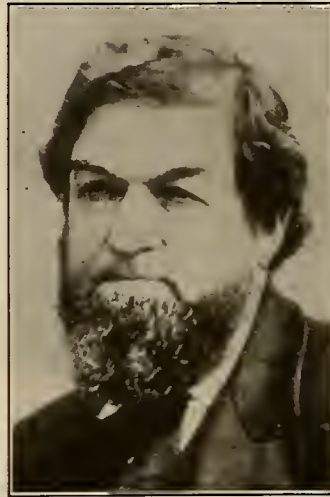
(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West, membership in which is confined exclusively to White males born within the confines of California, was, strange as it may seem, not founded by a native Californian, but by a Virginian, General Albert Maver Winn, California Pioneer of 1849. It is the outgrowth of an assemblage of native-born boys called together by General Winn to participate in the 1875 Fourth of July parade in San Francisco. At a meeting in the parlor of one of those boy's homes the organization was launched July 11 of that year. From a small beginning, it has grown into state-wide proportions, with Subordinate Parlor to the number of 155 in all the important cities and towns of California. These are subject to regulation by a Grand Parlor, which meets annually and is composed of representatives from all Subordinate Parlor.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was founded upon patriotism. It teaches loyalty to nation and to state, in times of peace as well as in times of war, and inculcates reverence for the history of California and for the men and women who laid the foundation of the state. It is recorded that in the world war this Order had more members in active service, in proportion to total membership, than did any other fraternal organization. The record is accounted for by the fact that it not alone preaches patriotism, but is the only fraternal organization made up entirely of American-born citizens.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is not, as is sometimes charged by those unfamiliar with its purposes, a selfish organization. It does not hold that men born in California are better than those born elsewhere, but contends that they owe a greater duty to their native state. Its revenues are expended largely for the benefit of California and all its people,

As early as 1869, General Winn visioned an organization, such as the Native Sons, which would perpetuate the memory and the glorious accomplishments of the California Pioneers. While making preparations for an Independence Day parade in San Francisco he, as the grand



GENERAL ANDREW MAVER WINN,
Founder of the Order.

marshal, invited the native sons of that city to enroll for the parade. A newspaper of that time, referring to a preliminary gathering, said:

"Last evening there was a mob of boys at the Fifteenth District courtroom, in response to Grand Marshal Winn's invitation to parade on the Fourth. They were noisy, turbulent, and utterly unmanageable. The marshal, in vain, attempted to bring order out of confusion, but the noisy, whistling crowd was untamable. Finally, benches and chairs were upset, the gas turned off, the crowd of young Americans expelled, and quiet again reigned. The marshal has a big job on hand, if he calculates to manage these boys on the plan of 'eight hours for recreation.' Nothing short of twenty-four full hours will satisfy them, with nothing for sleep or work. No eight hours for them!"

That General Winn was, however, equal to the emergency, the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West attests. When grand marshal of the Independence Day parade in 1875, he did succeed in "taming" these young native Californians to such an extent that they did enroll their names in a patriotic organization which he then founded, and which has since flourished, and continues to flourish, and whose energies and finances are devoted to the welfare and the upbuilding of California.

FOUNDING OF THE ORDER.

"The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West dates officially from Sunday, July 11, 1875," says Peter T. Conmy, M.A., historian of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 (San Francisco). "That afternoon a constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers were elected. John A. Steinbach, later Grand President, was the first president, and Charles H. Smith, now a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 (Los Angeles), the first secretary. At that time and for sometime afterward the organization was known only as the 'Native Sons of the Golden West.' The idea of separate affiliated units known as parlors did

not evolve until later. The chief object of the young order was to honor the pioneers and perpetuate the discovery of gold. Many of those who marched in the parade July 5 were altogether too young to take up membership in a fraternal society. As a consequence organization was perfected with a membership of but twenty-one. [The Grizzly Bear for May 1927, page 22, gives an account of this first meeting, together with a list of the charter members, the data therein being supplied by Charlie H. Smith, the first secretary.—Editor.] General Winn was elected an honorary member, because he was the Founder, and honorary membership was also extended to G. W. Anthony, who was donating the use of his hall for the meetings. These two men are the only persons ever to have received such an honor, and even they enjoyed the privilege but a short time; for, in 1876, honorary membership was abolished.

"The original band of Native Sons voted to call their group a 'Parlor.' This was not because, as some think, meetings were at first held in the parlors of the members' homes. The term parlor was used to get away from the conventional expressions, lodge, chapter and council. Yet the word 'parlor' was well chosen; it is derived from the French word, 'parler,' meaning to talk, and a Parlor is a place where the business of the Native Sons is talked over.

"The first initiatory ceremony was written by John A. Steinbach, John E. McDougald and Charles H. Smith. As most of the members of the first Parlor were young, immature and ignorant of parliamentary procedure, a parliamentary school was held during the first year. General Winn was teacher during the first six months and thereafter John E. McDougald. In January 1876 Jasper Fishbourne became president; in January 1877, D. W. Whely, and in July 1877, G. H. Fairchild. It was during the latter's administration that a policy of expan-



DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,
Grand President.

—in preserving and restoring historic landmarks, in erecting monuments to notable Pioneers, in marking with appropriately-worded tablets sites associated with the state's history, and in placing American and California State (Bear) Flags in public schools and offices of the state.

At an annual expense of several thousands of dollars, the Order, along with the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, is carrying on a home-finding agency, through which homeless children, without regard to race, creed or color, are given an opportunity to develop into useful citizens through adoption into childless homes, where they have the loving care of foster-parents, contrasted to the institutional training that would otherwise be their lot.

Annually, the Order gives to the University of California \$3,000 to foster research in Pacific Coast history. History fellows are selected by the university without regard to place of nativity, and through this fund they are enabled to search the archives of foreign countries for material bearing on the early history of California and the Pacific Slope. Many students, specializing in history, have had the benefit of these Native Sons' fellowships, and several are now enrolled among the faculties of universities throughout the country. As a final result of the gathering of this material, which is deposited in the Bancroft Library of the University of California for the public benefit, the Order plans publication, for distribution throughout the public schools of the state, of a complete history of California.



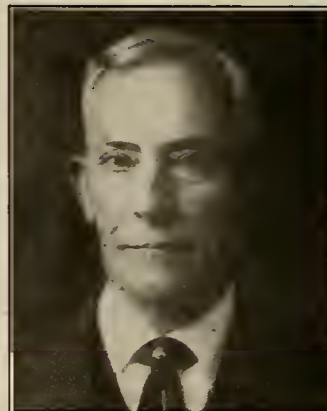
JOHN T. REGAN,
Grand Secretary.

sion was started. A band of native sons living in Oakland asked for a branch in that city, and accordingly, December 17, 1877, the San Francisco organization instituted Oakland Parlor No. 2. The San Francisco Native Sons were henceforth known as Charter Parlor No. 1. May 22, 1878, the Charter Parlor established Sacramento Parlor No. 3. The three Parlors were more or less independent, although technically and morally subordinate to the Charter Parlor. Hence it was soon felt that a meeting of representatives from all three Parlors was needed to discuss common interests.

"Accordingly, the Charter Parlor called the First Grand Parlor to meet in San Francisco, November 29, 1878. At that time the Charter Parlor changed its name to California Parlor No. 1. The Grand Parlor, however, was, during the first year and a half of its existence, but a general assembly talking over the common interests of the three Parlors. It was not a supreme body, ruling subordinates. California Parlor held that authority until it was surrendered, for the best interests of the Order, at the Third Grand Parlor, in June 1880. At that time members of California believed the affairs of general government could be entrusted to the chosen representatives of all the Parlors. Experimentation had ceased, the five years of beginning had passed, the Order of Native Sons was securely founded!"

GRAND PARLOR FORMATION.

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Char-



CHARLES H. SMITH,
First Secretary Native Sons.

ter—California No. 1, San Francisco,—Parlor, and concurred in by Oakland Parlor No. 2 and Sacramento Parlor No. 3, representatives of those Parlor met at San Francisco, November 30, 1878, for the purpose of organizing a Grand Parlor. Delegates included: California No. 1—Jasper Fishbourne, Benj. G. Worswick, Frank J. Higgins, John H. Grady, Henry Lunstedt. Oakland No. 2—Will G. Hawkett, W. A. Nash, Roderick W. Church, Homer L. Evnns, J. W. Bankhead. Sacramento No. 3—H. Clay Chipman, H. W. Taylor, J. W. Nixon, Geo. C. Kohler, Benj. O'Neill. The session lasted four days.

"Benjamin G. Worswick, representative of the

President; H. W. Taylor (Sacramento No. 3), Grand Secretary; J. W. Bankhead (Oakland No. 2), Grand Treasurer; W. A. Nash (Oakland No. 2), Grand Marshal; George C. Kohler (Sacramento No. 3), Grand Chaplain; B. G. Worswick (California No. 1), Grand Lecturer.

The Second Grand Parlor convened June 10, 1879, at San Francisco for a six-day session. San Francisco Parlor No. 4 and Los Angeles Parlor No. 5 had been organized in the meantime, but the latter was not represented. At this session, the question arose "as to whether it was necessary for the Charter Parlor to disincorporate before the Grand Parlor could incorporate un-

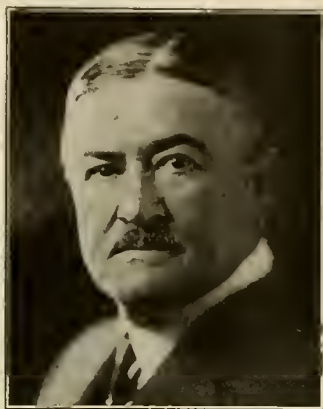
Rodgers (San Francisco No. 4), Grand Marshal.

The Third Grand Parlor, also, met at San Francisco, June 1, 1880, and was in session four days. San Francisco Parlor No. 4 was not represented, its charter having been annulled. Neither was Los Angeles Parlor No. 5, but its secretary, B. A. Yorba, sent a notification "that they would nevertheless consider themselves bound by the action of the Grand Parlor." At this session, report was made that incorporation of the Grand Parlor had been completed by the filing of the necessary articles, and the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The Grand Parlor of the Native Sons



JOHN T. NEWELL,
Junior Past Grand Pres.



JUSTICE EMMET SEAWELL,
Grand Second Vice-pres.



CHARLES A. KOENIG,
Grand Third Vice-pres.



JOHN A. COROTTO,
Grand Treasurer.



HORACE J. LEAVITT,
Grand Marshal.



GEORGE F. MCNOBLE,
Grand Trustee.



SAMUEL M. SHORTRIDGE JR.,
Grand Trustee.



JESSE H. MILLER,
Grand Trustee.



JOSEPH J. MCSHANE,
Grand Trustee.



FRANK M. LANE,
Grand Trustee.



GAM HURST,
Grand Outside Sentinel.



LESLIE MALOCHE,
Grand Organist.

Charter Parlor, was called to the chair, and he said that, while with our limited membership the formation of a Grand Body might seem premature, yet the Charter Parlor had, for the sake of harmony and unity, cheerfully relinquished the authority of maternity, was entirely willing to vest the government of the Native Sons in a representative body, and was prepared to support such body with all the ardor that had distinguished its self-imposed labors of supervision."

Grand officers were elected, as follows: W. G. Hawkett (Oakland No. 2), Grand President; Benj. O'Neill (Sacramento No. 3), Deputy Grand

der the name of the Native Sons of the Golden West," and the opinion prevailed "that an organization or society incorporated under the laws of this state cannot transfer the rights of franchise to any other lodge or society."

Grand officers elected included: Jasper Fishbourne (California No. 1), Grand President; John Barrett (Sacramento No. 3), Deputy Grand President; H. W. Taylor (Sacramento No. 3), Grand Secretary; Henry Lunstedt (California No. 1), Grand Lecturer; G. H. Fairchild (California No. 1), Grand Treasurer; E. J. Smith (San Francisco No. 4), Grand Chaplain; H.

of the Golden West, in session assembled this 3rd day of June, 1880, having received authority from California Parlor No. 1 to assume supreme jurisdiction over all Parlor of the Order at present in existence, and of which may hereafter be established; said California Parlor No. 1 being the Charter Parlor, and having heretofore had all privileges and powers now vested in this Grand Parlor, be it Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the N.S.G.W. hereby ratifies all past official acts of California Parlor No. 1."

Election of grand officers resulted in selection of the following: Frank J. Higgins (California No. 1), Grand President; Frank D. Ryan (Sacramento No. 3), Deputy Grand President; Henry Lunstedt (California No. 1), Grand Sec-

retary; J. J. E. Cordes (Oakland No. 2), Grand Treasurer; H. Clay Chipman (Sacramento No. 3), Grand Marshal; Frank G. Wisker (California No. 1), Grand Chaplain; Wm. A. Nash (Oakland No. 2), Grand Lecturer.

The Fourth Grand Parlor met at Oakland, Alameda County, June 7, 1881, and was in session three days. In addition to the original three—California No. 1, Oakland No. 2 and Sacramento No. 3—three new Parlor—Marysville No. 6, instituted at Marysville, Yuba County, September 10, 1880; Stockton Parlor No. 7, instituted at Stockton, San Joaquin County, March 12, 1881, and Argonaut Parlor No. 8, instituted

Deputy Grand President; Henry Lunstedt (California No. 1), Grand Secretary; Joseph Becht (Oakland No. 2), Grand Treasurer; S. L. Terry (Stockton No. 7), Grand Marshal; A. F. Jones (Argonaut No. 8), Grand Lecturer; John J. Naegle (Oakland No. 2), Grand Inside Sentinel; W. J. Andrews (Marysville No. 6), Grand Outside Sentinel.

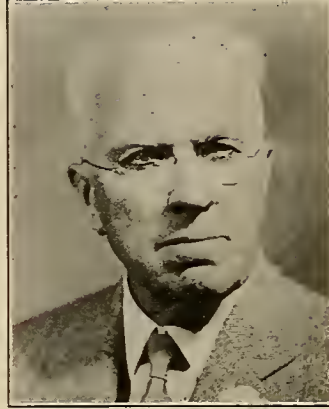
The Fifth Grand Parlor was in session at Sacramento City four days, commencing June 6, 1882. Five new Parlor had been instituted—Placerville No. 9 at Placerville, El Dorado County, August 21, 1881; Pacific No. 10 at San Francisco, November 3, 1881; Modesto No. 11 at Mo-

officers selected were: George Hofmeister (Placerville No. 9), Deputy Grand President; Charles L. Weller Jr. (Pacific No. 10), Grand Secretary; Will M. Clark (Marysville No. 6), Grand Treasurer; C. F. McWilliams (Oakland No. 2), Grand Marshal; L. C. Branch (Modesto No. 11), Grand Lecturer; A. L. Van Mater (Argonaut No. 8), Grand Inside Sentinel; F. G. Wisker (California No. 1), Grand Outside Sentinel.

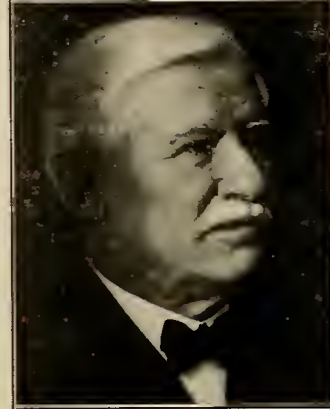
By the close of the year 1887 the Order had—as revealed in the reports of the grand officers submitted to the Eleventh Grand Parlor, which convened at Fresno City April 16, 1888,—grown to 104 Subordinate Parlor, with a total mem-



LEWIS F. BYINGTON,
Past Grand President.



HUBERT R. McNOBLE,
Past Grand President.



JUDGE CHARLES E. McLAUGHLIN,
Past Grand President.



JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND,
Past Grand President.



DANIEL A. RYAN,
Past Grand President.



HERMAN C. LICHTENBERGER,
Past Grand President.



THOMAS MONAHAN,
Past Grand President.



SHERIFF WILLIAM I. TRAEGER,
Past Grand President.



EDWARD J. LYNCH,
Past Grand President.



HILLIARD E. WELCH,
Past Grand President.



JAMES A. WILSON,
Past Grand President.



CHARLES L. DODGE,
Past Grand President.

at Oroville, Butte County, May 14, 1881,—were represented. Los Angeles Parlor No. 5 was "out of the picture," having surrendered its charter June 1, 1880. The Grand Secretary reported a gain in membership from 154, January 1, 1880, to 272, June 7, 1881. Request from Tombstone, Arizona, for a charter was turned down, for the reason that the Grand Parlor's articles of incorporation do not permit granting charters outside California.

Grand officers elected and appointed were: H. Clay Chipman (Sacramento No. 3), Grand President; G. B. Baldwin (Marysville No. 6),

desto, Stanislaus County, October 29, 1881; Eureka No. 13 at Roseville, Placer County, May 9, 1882. A charter had been granted Lassen No. 12 at Susanville, Lassen County, but the Parlor had not been instituted. All these Parlor, with the exception of Stockton No. 7 and Lassen No. 12, were represented by delegates. The total membership of the Order had increased, as of December 31, 1882, to 423.

Seven ballots were required to select a Grand President, the aspirants being John H. Grady (California No. 1) and A. F. Jones (Argonaut No. 8). The former was successful. Other grand

bership of 5,664. While one hundred and sixteen Parlor had been chartered, twelve of them, including Oakland No. 2, had surrendered their charters. Of the three Parlor which organized the Grand Parlor, two were, and still are, in active operation—California No. 1, the Charter Parlor, and Sacramento No. 3, instituted March 22, 1878.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS EVIDENCE DEVOTION.

"The order of Native Sons of the Golden West is a patriotic fraternal organization," says Grand Secretary John T. Regan, "whose objects are:

(Continued on Page 28)

ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

SEPTEMBER 25 WILL BE THE FORTY-FIFTH anniversary of the beginning of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, among the most successful and influential of California's numerous women's organizations. Jackson, Amador County, has the honor of being the birthplace of this "great sisterhood of native-born California women which has grown to a mighty army of earnest workers for the civic and social development of the wonderful Western empire on the shores of the Pacific."

Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, a native of Amador County, has the proud distinction of being the Founder of the Order. To her, The Grizzly Bear is indebted for the early history of the Order here presented:

"Miss ——— is most cordially requested to be present at the N.S.G.W. reading-room at precisely 1:30 P.M. Saturday, Sept. 11, 1886, as per request of LILLY O. REICHLING."

In response to twenty-four of these invitations there assembled in Pioneer Hall, Jackson, Amador County, California, about twenty Native Daughters. Many were the conjectures as to why they were there. After unfolding the object of the meeting, the formation of a Parlor

time, came many offers of assistance in such work as would necessarily be entailed in writing the constitution, by-laws and ritual. Among those to proffer acceptable aid was Curtis H. Lindley, a member of the N.S.G.W. At the second meeting he, by request, acted as chairman. The list increased to seventeen with these additional names: Ella Camluettli, Tina L. Kane, Olga Reichling, Mollie Folger, Mattie L. Freeman and Lizzie M. Lindley. Cella Murray and

the more expressive emblems—Minerva, the orl flame, sheaves of wheat, and the mystic letters "P.D.F.A."

At the conclusion of thirty days, the time appointed for the charter to remain open, the following sixteen names completed the charter list of thirty-three members: Hettie Greenhalgh, Mrs. Helena McGee, Alma Olmsted, Clara Kent, Christana Rickert, Mrs. Mary Wehh, Alice Peek, Nellie Peek, Mrs. Flora Seymour, Mrs. Nellie Sanborn, Mrs. Kate Delahide, Rose Kelly, Mrs. Maggie McDonald, Amy Kent, Cella Murray, Annie Fuller.

From September 1886 until March 1887, the Ursula Parlor centered all its efforts in the arrangement of the workings necessary to a secret society, and it was not until March 7, 1887, that the charter officers were installed. The ceremony took place in I.O.O.F. Hall and was conducted by Lilly O. Reichling, who was elected Grand Installing Officer, assisted by Miss Hettie Greenhalgh acting as grand past president and Mrs. Nellie Fontenrose as acting grand marshal.

Previous to the installation President Harvey A. Clark, in behalf of Excelsior Parlor No. 31 N.S.G.W., presented to Ursula a complete set of



MRS. EVELYN I. CARLSON,
Grand President.

of Native Daughters of the Golden West, various and many views were expressed respecting the project. In rather an indefinite manner, the aims and objects of such a society were understood.

While it was a formidable undertaking for young women not versed in the intricacies of lodge work, many encouraging offers of aid and a great amount of commendation lessened enormous obstacles, and created an intense enthusiasm and energy before which nothing in opposition could stand. From the original sheet, bearing the signatures of those enlisted at the first meeting, are copied the following names in



MRS. LILLY O. REICHLING-DYER,
Founder Order N.D.G.W.

Hettie Greenhalgh had withdrawn their names, only to sign again before the third meeting.

The following charter officers were elected: Miss Lilly O. Reichling, past president; Mrs. Tina L. Kane, president; Mrs. Mattie L. Freeman, first vice-president; Mrs. Mollie Folger, second vice-president; Mrs. Lizzie M. Lindley, third vice-president; Maggie Stasal, recording secretary; Mrs. Amy Badere, financial secretary; Flora Dunning, marshal; Kittie Murray, treasurer; Agnes Leonard, inside sentinel; Rose Stasal, outside sentinel. The trustees were not elected until the next meeting, and were Rose Stasal, Flora Dunning and Hettie Greenhalgh.

The distinctive name, Ursula, was chosen and the Parlor was organized as No. 1. A constitution was submitted and adopted, section by section; it declared: "This organization shall be known as Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W."



MRS. IRMA LAIRD,
Grand Marshal.

Its objects are social intercourse, mental improvement and general promotion of the interest of its members. Membership in this organization shall be limited to white females who were born in the State of California since July 7, 1846."

Committees were also appointed on ritual and by-laws, emblems and regalia. The ritual committee had been awarded no small task, and gladly resigned in favor of Curtis H. Lindley, who perfected a work charming in diction, sublime in thought and teachings, and full of the patriotic impulse upon which the Order was founded. The first emblem chosen was the spotted fawn, which, however, was discarded for



MRS. MINNA KANE-HORN,
Grand Inside Sentinel.

regalia. "We honor and revere the pluck and intellect and patriotism of our Native Daughters," he said, "and as a token of our esteem and appreciation, we present to you this regalia. Ever wear it with grace and dignity, and as your onward steps are growing, the society will be greater and grander with every day and month and year. Know that in the Native Sons of Jackson you have friends and admirers, who wish for you the fullest measure of abundant prosperity." Mrs. Tina L. Kane, president of Ursula, accepted in behalf of the Native Daughters. "We feel it now not only a duty, but a pleasure," she responded, "to put forth every



MRS. SALLIE R. THALER,
Grand Secretary.

the order in which they were signed: Ellen Boarman, Maggie Stasal, Rose Stasal, Nellie Fontenrose, Emma Boarman, Mrs. Amy Badere, Kittie Murray, Agnes Leonard, Celia Murray, Lilly O. Reichling, Hettie Greenhalgh, Flora Dunning, Rose Genaro.

Before the adjournment of this initial meeting, the date of the second one was designated as Saturday, September 25, 1886. In the mean-



MRS. ORINDA GUNTHER-GIANNINI,
Grand Outside Sentinel.

effort to make our Order a power for good in our beloved state; a benefit to our native brothers and sisters, and a lasting credit and honor to our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers." Following the installation came a varied program, speeches and refreshments. Thus did Ursula make its first appearance in public.

While Ursula Parlor, under the able guidance of President Tina L. Kane, was endeavoring to

gain a greater completion of its esoteric workings, there came from San Francisco a call for sisterhood, and Minerva Parlor No. 2 was instituted there March 10, 1887, by Lilly O. Reichling, assisted by Mrs. Amy Badere and Olga Reichling, all of Ursula, with fifty-four members. March 12th the trio from Jackson instituted Alta Parlor No. 3, also in San Francisco, with two hundred and forty members.

Parlor No. 4 was instituted at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, March 14, with forty members. Joaquin Parlor No. 5, at Stockton, San Joaquin County, organized by Hannah Gray and Althea Hickman, was instituted April 8 by Lilly O. Reichling, assisted by Mrs. Nellie Fontenrose, with forty members.

April 13, Misses Hettie Greenhalgh and Flora Dunning instituted Laurel Parlor No. 6 at Ne-

Contra Costa, Merced, Tulare, Mariposa, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Inyo, San Joaquin, Ventura, Solano and San Bernardino Counties. To Miss Lilly O. Reichling of Ursula Parlor No. 1, Amador, Placer, Calaveras, Sacramento, Yolo, El Dorado, Alpine, Nevada, Yuba, Sierra, Plumas, Sutter and Colusa Counties.

Lomitas Parlor No. 10 was instituted at Petaluma, Sonoma County, May 10; Bonita Parlor No. 11, at Redwood City, San Mateo County; Marguerite Parlor No. 12, at Placerville, El Dorado County, June 9; Golden Fleece Parlor No. 13, at Oroville, Butte County, May 23; Taliaferro Parlor No. 14, at San Rafael, Marin County; Lydia Parlor No. 15, at Colusa City, July 14; Eschol Parlor No. 16, at Napa City; Oakland No. 17, at Oakland, Alameda County.

After the institution of the first nine Parlors

Monday, July 25, 1887, the First Grand Parlor of the Order met in Pioneer Hall, San Francisco, with Mrs. Tina L. Kane, president of the Mother Parlor, Ursula No. 1, presiding. The membership of the Order at this time was approximately one thousand.

"Since there are but few copies left of the proceedings of the First Grand Parlor," writes Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer to The Grizzly Bear, "I believe it would be interesting to the members at large to learn the following condensed facts: The Order was founded in Jackson, Amador County, California, September 25, 1886, the preliminary meeting having been held September 11, 1886. Due to the delay in the writing of the ritual we could not proceed with the organization of the other Parlors until March, 1887.



DR. MARIANA BERTOLA,
Past Grand President.



MRS. EDNA B. BRIGGS,
Grand Trustee.



MRS. CORA BONESTEL-SIFFORD,
Past Grand President.



MRS. ETHEL STUHR-BEGLEY,
Grand Trustee.

vada City, Nevada County, with fifty names on the charter list. Thence they proceeded to Camptonville, Yuba County, and instituted Mizpah Parlor No. 8, with twenty members.

Gold Dust Parlor, at Antioch, Contra Costa County, was organized as No. 7, but was not legally instituted until May 3, with twenty-five members; Miss Maggie Wynne, district deputy, officiated. Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, San Francisco, was instituted April 23 by President Tina L. Kane of Ursula Parlor, assisted by Mrs. Julia Steinbach, Mrs. Georgia Cotter and President Louise Watson of Alta Parlor, and President Mary Tillman and Maggie Wynne of Minerva Parlor.

At this time the growth of the organization demanded the apportionment of the state to four district deputies, and the past presidents

it became apparent that a grand governing body must be organized. In accordance with this idea, Ursula Parlor No. 1 issued "A Plan for the Formation of a Grand Parlor." It was unanimously ratified and the place of meeting selected was San Francisco, with the date fixed as July 25, 1887. Then another missive went forth from Ursula and bore the following message to each Parlor, accompanied by blank credentials:

"Hall of Ursula Parlor, No. 1, N.D.G.W., Jackson, Cal., June 1, 1887. To the Respective Subordinate Parlors N.D.G.W., whithersoever located: Ursula Parlor again sends greeting, and through its President advises you that the nine Parlors to whom was submitted for their consideration the plan for the formation of a Grand Parlor, have each adopted the plan and selected the city of San Francisco as the place of meeting. Therefore, in accordance with the terms of the compact and by its author-

"The Grand Parlor was not organized until July 25, 1887, at which time there were in existence seventeen Subordinate Parlors of the Order. During the intervening period after the founding of the Order in Jackson, all promotion work in the extension of the organization was conducted by Ursula Parlor No. 1, and Jackson was the official headquarters of the Order. All Parlors instituted before the organization of the Grand Parlor were chartered directly from Ursula Parlor, which was thus, in name and in fact, the supreme authority in matters of law, ritual and organization. After the formation of the Grand Parlor, the supreme authority passed to that body, and Ursula Parlor became but one of the many units in the system, voluntarily surrendering all rights of preference and authority.



MRS. MARIANA W. STIRLING,
Past Grand President.



MRS. GLADYS NOCE,
Grand Trustee.



MRS. FLORENCE BOYLE,
Grand Trustee.



MRS. FLORENCE SCHONEMAN,
Grand Trustee.

of the first four Parlors were selected to fill the offices. Some idea of the rapidity with which the Parlors formed can be gained when it is stated that within four months after the organization of the second and third Parlors there were seventeen Parlors represented at the Grand Parlor that convened July 25, 1887. The district accorded to Mrs. Baker of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 4 was Sonoma, Napa, Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt, Trinity, Tehama, Shasta, Butte, Siskiyou, Del Norte, Lassen and Modoc Counties. To Mrs. Julia Steinbach of Alta Parlor No. 3, Alameda, Santa Cruz, San Benito, Stanislaus, Monterey, Fresno, Tuolumne, Kern, Los Angeles, Mono, Marin, San Francisco and San Luis Obispo Counties. To Miss Maggie Wynne of Minerva Parlor No. 2, San Mateo, Santa Clara,

ity. I hereby announce that the delegates to be selected in accordance with the plan will assemble at Pioneer Hall, corner of Fourth and Market streets, in the city of San Francisco, on Monday, July 25, 1887, for the purpose of organizing a Grand Parlor of the N.D.G.W. and transacting such other business as may be then and there offered for consideration. Each Subordinate Parlor instituted previous to July 18, 1887, is entitled to representation in the Grand Body as follows: One delegate at large and one delegate for each 50 members or fraction of 50 members more than 25. The District Deputies now exercising authority over the various districts are requested to acquaint the Parlors within their respective jurisdictions with the details of the plan as adopted by the nine Parlors. Your attention is also called to the fact that a per capita tax of 50 cents on each member of the Order in good standing is levied under the terms of the plan, payable by each Parlor, through its delegates, at the convening of the Grand Parlor. Yours in the bonds of the Order, TINA L. KANE, President Ursula Parlor No. 1, N.D.G.W."

"The following Parlors of the Order, chartered under dispensation of the Mother Parlor during the first year of the Order's existence, still retain their charters and are active units in our system: Minerva No. 2 and Alta No. 3, San Francisco; Joaquin No. 5, Stockton; Laurel No. 6, Nevada City; Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco; Bonita No. 10, Redwood City; Marguerite No. 12, Placerville; Eschol No. 16, Napa.

"The Order numbered about one thousand members at that time, and there were elected by the seventeen Parlors thirty-nine delegates, all of whom were present throughout the session of four days, excepting the Joaquin Parlor No. 5 delegates (Carrie Roesch and Althea Hickman), who presented their credentials on the afternoon of the second day.

"Officers protem were chosen until the permanent grand officers were elected for this session, as well as for the session of the Second Grand Parlor, to be held in Stockton in July 1888. Grand officers elected were: Past Grand President, Mrs. Mary Turmaa, Lydia Parlor No. 15, Colusa; Grand President, Mrs. Tina L. Kane, Ursula Parlor No. 1, Jackson; Grand Vice-president, Miss Louise Watson, Alta Parlor No. 3, San Francisco; Grand Secretary, Miss Caroline

Agnes Leonard—and three withdrew—Ellen Boardman, Maggie Stasal, Rosa Stasal."

From a small beginning, the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West has steadily grown, and today has a membership of approximately 14,000, with 162 Subordinate Parlors in forty-nine of California's fifty-eight counties. The present constitution of the Grand Parlor, the governing head, defines the Order's objects as follows: "Social intercourse, mental improve-

ment, and mutual benefit; the uniform administration of the rights, privileges and benefits of the Order of the N.D.G.W.; perpetuating the memory of the founders of the State of California; the increase and diffusion of knowledge among its members; the improvement of the condition of its membership socially and materially by encouragement when in need, and providing for and comforting the sick and distressed members of the Order."

out regard to race, creed or color, with the childless home. This splendid work, carried on in conjunction with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is supervised by Miss Mary E. Brunsle, a member of Argonaut Parlor No. 166, Oakland.

In support of higher education, the Order annually awards scholarships at Mills College, the University of California, and the University of California at Los Angeles. It is interested in



MRS. EMMA G. FOLEY,
Past Grand President.



MRS. EMMA W. HUMPHREY,
Past Grand President.



MISS GRACE S. STOERMER,
Past Grand President.



MRS. MARY E. BELL,
Past Grand President.

Sexton, Golden Fleece Parlor No. 13, Oroville; Grand Treasurer, Miss Josephine Byington, Santa Rosa Parlor No. 4, Santa Rosa; Grand Marshal, Miss Nettie Bemmerly, Oakland Parlor No. 17, Oakland; Grand Inside Sentinel, Miss Kate Even, Eschol Parlor No. 16, Napa; Grand Outside Sentinel, Miss Nellie Smith, Bonita Parlor No. 10, Redwood City; Grand Trustees, Miss Lizzie Doble, Oro Fino Parlor No. 9, San Francisco, Mrs. Mary Tillman, Minerva Parlor No. 2, San

Francisco, Miss Mattie Bradley, Laurel Parlor No. 6, Nevada City, Miss Annie Anderson, Marguerite Parlor No. 12, Placerville, Mrs. C. F. Montgomery, Gold Dust Parlor No. 7, Antioch, Miss Louise Preston, Lomitas Parlor No. 11, Petaluma, Mrs. Corinne Pacheco, Taliaferro Parlor No. 14, San Rafael.

preserving the history of California, and is a liberal contributor of funds for the preservation of the state's historic landmarks.

No organization is more worthy of and entitled to co-operation, both moral and financial, than the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, whose aims are, in brief: to cultivate state pride; to aid state development; to advance state progress; to promote California history study; to preserve California landmarks,



MRS. BERTHA A. BRIGGS,
Past Grand President.



MRS. AMY V. McAVOY,
Past Grand President.



MISS CATHERINE E. GLOSTER,
Past Grand President.



DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON,
Past Grand President.

"Out of the first thirteen who signed on September 11, 1886, the following are still members of Ursula Parlor No. 1: Nellie Fontenrose, Emma Boardman-Wright, Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Hettie Greenhalgh-O'Neil, Flora Dunning-Podesto, Rose Genaro-Carley. Four passed away—Amy Badere, Kittie Murray, Celia Murray,

The headquarters of the Order are now in San Francisco where, at 555 Baker street, a modern Home was recently constructed and is maintained by contributions from all the Subordinate Parlors. One of the Order's most noteworthy recent accomplishments was the completion of the purchase, at a cost of \$7,500, of a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County. This was formally dedicated May 10 to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of California.

The activity for which the Order is best known—and one which, alone, would justify its existence—is that of linking the homeless child, with-

relics and traditions; to stimulate and inspire patriotism; to assist in the work of americanization; to encourage higher education; to care for the orphaned children of California.

These worth-while aims refute the contention, sometimes advanced, that the Order is selfish in nature. It is purely a patriotic fraternal organization, existing for the sole purpose of glorifying and benefiting the nation and the state. Every eligible who believes in its principles should be proud to be numbered among the California-born women, in all walks of life, banded together in the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.—C. M. H.

WILD TURKEYS ONCE ABUNDANT.

Studies of bones which have been preserved for millions of years in the natural tar pits near Carpinteria, just south of Santa Barbara City, reveal that wild turkeys were the most abundant of any bird species during the Pleistocene epoch in that part of California, according to Professor Loye Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles.

50 YEARS AGO NEWS

J. L. Morrison, in Tuolumne County, set fire to a clump of brush in an attempt to dislodge a skunk. The fire spread, and he died from overexertion in endeavoring to stop its progress.

The stage from Yreka, Siskiyou County, to Redding, Shasta County, went off the road near Etna September 1 and fell thirty feet into Scott

River. The driver, Jerry Wood, and the six horses were drowned.

William Pixley, clearing his land in Mill Valley, Marin County, September 14, set fire to a brush pile. The flames got away from him, went up the sides of Mount Tamalpais, and did immense damage. It was estimated 65,000 acres were burned over. Pixley, when he saw that the fire was beyond control, dropped dead.

TO A CAPTIVE FOX

(N. H. DUNNING.)

Fox, you are beautiful! God made you so; He gave rich cover to your graceful form. You are so agile,—so alertly fleet, With shining eyes and softly padding feet, Your coat so smooth, so silky-red and warm! Though Woman robs you of that cloak of fur,

Does she imagine she compares with you?

Can vain and empty pride so harden her That guilt of conscience she may never know? O fox, but for this cruel vanity, Which base men foster out of gainful greed, Soiling their souls, you would be roaming, free, Through cool deep forests, eyes and heart aglow With life, as God in wisdom had decreed.

"You are today where your thoughts have brought you; you will be tomorrow where your thoughts take you; you cannot escape the results of your thoughts."—James Allen.

"Let him who expects one class of society to prosper in the highest degree, while the other is in distress, try whether one side of his face can smile while the other is pinched."—Thomas Fuller.

REMINISCENSES OF OLD LOS ANGELES

(AS RELATED BY JOSEPH MESMER.)

IN A SMALL MANUFACTURING TOWN OF Ohio, on November 3, 1855, was born Joseph Mesmer, destined shortly to be taken with his parents over the much-used Panama route to California, arriving in Los Angeles in June 1859. There the lad's father, a baker by trade, purchased the Ulyard bakery, located at the southwest corner of First and Main streets. Eighteen months later he sold this business to the father of ex-Mayor Thomas E. Rowan, and bought the New York bakery on South Main street from Peter Blatz and Henry Kuhn.

With this prosperous beginning, the elder Mesmer assumed an additional venture in the hotel business, with his initial efforts at the United States hotel in 1863. By this time the son, Joseph, had grown sufficiently to be of great help to his father by holding the horse during the house-to-house bread deliveries. Of those early days, the aged Pioneer reminisces: "I had, between the making of the bread deliveries and the hotel business, a splendid opportunity of

knowing in my childhood days practically everything that was going on at that time."

Thus spending the greater part of his life in Los Angeles City, he is able to recall many an interesting incident and character, as well as the actual changes in the city itself. In 1859, so he states, the principal section of the city extended north from Main street. From First to Fourth streets on Main street there was an almost continuous line of residences. Scattered homes were to be found east of Main street, where the soil was rich and loamy and where irrigation water was obtainable. There the fruits and vegetables were grown.

As to the early streets, those extending east of Main street were usually only one block in length, such as Marchessault street from Main to Los Angeles streets, Placa and Arcadia streets from Main to Negro alley, Commercial and Requena (now Market) streets from Main to Los Angeles streets. First street extended about a hundred and fifty feet east of Los Angeles street. East of Main there was no Second street. East of Main, opposite Third street, there was an al-

ley named Morgan lane, which extended some hundred and fifty feet. There was no Fourth street running east. Further south, Ogier lane extended east about four hundred feet to Zanga Madre, and is now called Winston street.

Reyes lane ran east just north of Seventh street for about four hundred feet. The next, extending easterly and one of the few through crossings, was Moran lane, now Ninth street, and it ran east to San Pedro street. Between Moran lane and Washington street there were no easterly streets. Washington street extended east to Wolfskill street, now Central avenue. Upon arriving at San Pedro street and traveling north a short distance one could pass into Alameda street by way of Kohler's lane, or by traveling south some three-quarters of a mile one could go eastward to Wolfskill street by way of Viajar lane. From that point one might then proceed north to Kohler's lane and by it eastward to Alameda street. East of Alameda street the principal street leading east was named Chaparral, and connected with Lemon street running north and south. Joining these easterly streets were other unimportant lanes leading to various orchards and residences.

The major highway going east was Allso street, which extended from Los Angeles to Lyon streets, and thence northeasterly to the present Macy street. From there it ran across the Los Angeles River by way of a ford and connected

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CREDIT EXTENDED TO RESPONSIBLE PERSONS



JOSEPH MESMER.
One of the few remaining American Pioneers in Los Angeles.

with Mission road and Pleasant avenue. Eastward from that there was an open field going towards Gallitan (now Downey), Los Nietos, Anaheim and, eventually, San Diego. After crossing the river to Mission road, one could travel, as at present, by way of Valley boulevard to San Gabriel, El Monte and San Bernardino. Passenger stages and freight wagons traveled between Los Angeles, Wilmington and San Pedro.

In old Los Angeles the favorite pastimes, as recalled by Joseph Mesmer, were social gatherings, dances, bull, bear and rooster fights, horse races and gambling. He relates that it was not an uncommon sight to see Mexicans carrying a gamecock under each arm and challenging any competitor who came along for a small wager of ten cents to a dollar, the limit of their finances. The race course most popular was on Main street, from First south to Third street, and it was there that much expert horsemanship was displayed, especially the dextrous art of picking up objects from the ground while riding at breakneck pace.

Many curious customs were observed by the Spaniards in Los Angeles preceding Easter. On the Tuesday before the Wednesday marking the beginning of the Lenten season the Spanish and Mexican caballeros played hari-kari on horseback, masquing and disfiguring themselves, and riding in reckless fashion. It was likewise the custom to hang Judas Iscariot in the middle of the street just before Easter Saturday. When the church bells tolled the resurrection of the Savior the stuffed effigies were ignited, having previously been packed with fireworks.

In the early days described, the theatrical entertainments were presented in the second story of the Market House building, and consisted principally of minstrels and bellringer shows. The greatest attraction, and one which has not

(Continued on Page 25)

ADMISSION DAY IN LOS ANGELES

FOR MANY WEEKS, THE NATIVE Daughters and Native Sons of Los Angeles and Orange Counties have been diligently at work arranging for the observance of Admission Day—the eighty-first anniversary of California's admittance to statehood—in conjunction with La Fiesta de Los Angeles, celebrating the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles. During the fiesta period, September 4 to 14, the Natives will maintain headquarters at 515 South Olive street, where all members of both Orders are requested to register and obtain a souvenir badge and tickets of admission to the hall. At these headquarters entertainment features will be presented September 8 and 9. The September 9 parade is described elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

The Admission Day ball, formal or costume and Invitational, is another big feature on California's birthday program. It is in direct charge of Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., who is also chairman of the hall executive committee, composed of: Herman C. Lichtenberger, John G. Mott, Walter Odemar, Harry T. Honn, H. V. Walker, D. H. Laubersheimer, Mms. Mary Noerenberg, Florence Dodson Schoneman, Leiland Atherton Irish and Hazel Hansen, and Misses Ruth Ruiz and Florence Steinike.

Preceding the ball, the grand march for which is billed to start at 9 p.m., there will be

LOS ANGELES ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM September 9, 1931

10:30 A.M.—Parade
6:30 P.M.—Banquet
8:30 P.M.—Reception
9:00 P.M.—Ball

Judge Roy Schaner, Bert Apling, Chas. J. Prudhomme, Miss Ione Gillette, Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Mrs. Gertrude Allen.

Judges of Prizes—Henry Bodkin, Arthur A. Schmidt, Robert A. Todd.
County Unit—Clinton E. Skinner (chairman), Owen S. Adams.

American Legion—John R. Quinn (chairman), John Homes, Herbert Coffee, Ray Northrup, Louis Smith, L. H. Parlon.

Rooters—Raymond L. Haight (chairman), B. Y. Taft, Maxwell Stiles.

Broadcasting—Chandos A. Bush (chairman), Dwight Crittenden, Burrell Neighbours, Edwin A. Meserve, John G. Mott.

Visiting Officials—John T. Newell (chairman), W. Joseph Ford, Wm. I. Traeger, John R. Quinn, Al Sittel, Clarence E. Webb, Eugene Biscailuz, Judge Henry Willis, Judge Ruben Schmidt, Judge Fletcher Brown, Judge Wm. T. Aggeler, Judge B. Roy Schauer, Judge Louis B. Russell, Ben Harrison, Judge John W. York, Judge John L. Fleming, Judge Joseph J. Sprout, Senator Henry E. Carter, Louis Lamy, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Rex B. Goodcell, Judge Walton J. Wood, Judge Walter S. Gates, Senator J. W. McKinley, Judge Samuel Blake, Judge Robert M. Clark, Mrs. Florence Schoneman, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Miss Ruth Ruiz, Mrs. Hazel Hansen.

Visiting Policemen—Thomas D. Lofthouse (chairman), Francis T. Hamprey, Charles Bright, Frank L. Turner.

Owen, E. J. Reilly, H. R. Linden, Miss Kathryne Burke.

Publicity—Miss Marlon Parks (chairman), Elmer Ennsbrecht, Maxwell Stiles, Mrs. Olive Lopez, Mrs. Charles Kewen, Mrs. Annie Adair.

Decorations—Ray Russell, Joseph J. Kaveney, Frank I. Beers, George Green, Herbert Bateman, Albert Goldenson, Mrs. Mildred Tinkham, Miss Rose Lathrop.

Hotels and Accommodations—Dr. Joseph Kleiser (chairman), J. E. McCurdy, Chas. R. Thomas, Wm. G. Newell, Walter Baskerville, David S. Reynolds, Clyde Doyle, Miss Catherine Roman.

Headquarters—Dwight Crittenden (chairman), J. E. McCurdy, B. Y. Taft, Mrs. Hazel Hanson, Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Mrs. Inez Sitten, Mrs. Lola Tober, Mrs. Ora Evans, Miss Ruth Ruiz, Rev. Louis A. Mulvihill, Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt.

Entertainment at Headquarters—Mrs. Arthur Wright (chairman), Gabriel Ruiz, Leslie Sheilbach, Adolph Garcia, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Miss Cordella Laventhal, Mrs. Nell Josephs, Paul Lombardi, Eldred Meyer.

Registration—Paul Lombardi (chairman), Martin Hauser, Mrs. Elmer Oliver, Mrs. C. H. Kirkbright, Miss Anna T. Schiebush.

N.S.G.W. Parlor Participation—Walter Slosson (chairman), Wm. G. Newell, Walter E. Hickey, L. D. Cane, G. E. Ruiz, William Reuter, A. B. Molen, Elmer Barnes, Walter Baskerville, Walter Setterwhite, James P. Sax, Joseph P. Coyle, Burrell D. Neighbours, Lloyd J. Flansburg, E. C. Teel, Dave S. Reynolds, Wm. G. Gilkey, Judge B. Roy Schauer, Judge L. P. Russell, Bernard Hlas, Paul McFadden, Lee K. Owens, Judge Percy High, Wm. Durr, John Gower, Loring Kent, Dr. Joseph Kleiser, Manley Danforth, Eldred Meyer, Harold C. Trexler, Harold Thomas.

N.D.G.W. Parlor Participation—Mrs. Hazel Hanson (chairman), Mrs. Flora Holy, Mrs. Ora Evans, Mrs. Charlotte Wharton, Mrs. Julia Wartenburg, Mrs. Tina Padilla, Mrs. Lillian Zirkel, Mrs. Genevieve Hickey, Mrs. Nellie Cline, Mrs. Mattie Ed-



MRS. GERTRUDE TUTTLE,
President Californiana N.D.G.W.,
Chairman N. D. Costume Com.
—Williams Photo.



MRS. HAZEL HANSEN,
Past President Vergudo N.D.G.W.,
Chairman Native Daughter Parlor
Participation Com.



MISS MARY FOY,
Trustee Californiana N.D.G.W.,
Chairman Invitation Com.
—Boye Photo.



MRS. LEILAND ATHERTON IRISH,
Californiana N.D.,
Chairman Music and Program Com.
—Boye Photo.

a 6:30 banquet complimentary to the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. grand officers and past grand presidents. Members of both Orders may purchase tickets to this banquet, if they so desire. Following the banquet, or at 8:30 p.m., there will be a reception to honor the present and past grand officers and distinguished guests of the city. In the receiving line will be: Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Mms. C. E. Noerenberg, Earle LeMoine, Florence Dodson Schoneman, Leiland Atherton Irish and Louis S. Hausen, Misses Mary Foy, Ruth Ruiz, Florence Steinike and Grace Norton, Messrs. Wm. I. Traeger, John T. Newell, John G. Mott, Burrell Neighbours, Walter Odemar, Harry T. Honn, H. V. Walker and Charles E. Straube.

Musical numbers will be presented during both the banquet and the reception, and during dance intermissions at the grand hall some noted soloists will be introduced, among them Cornelia Niles, Roberto Guzman, Hugh Wellington Martyn and Richard Bonelli.

Numerous subcommittees have materially aided the parade and the hall executive committees in planning and perfecting the Los Angeles Admission Day events. These are—according to the list supplied The Grizzly Bear by the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Admission Day Committee—made up of the following:

Parade Day Arrangements—Owen S. Adams (chairman), Clinton Skinner, Dr. John Schwam, H. V. Walker, Capt. Thos. D. Lofthouse.

Properties—Al Urbach (chairman), Mark Hopkins, Lee K. Owens, Phil Romero, W. L. Coffey.

Riders and Horses—Capt. W. J. Bright.

Automobiles—Eugene Biscailuz (chairman), Ernest Orfila, F. G. Riley, Mrs. Gertrude Tuttle, Grove T. Vail.

Motive Power—Louis Lichtenberger (chairman), Geo. W. Lichtenberger, Howard Bentley, Frank Hauser, Roland Nichols.

Bands and Music—Jack Doyle (chairman), H. V. Harris, Glenn LeVitt, Mrs. Nell Lockwood Josephs, Mrs. Delia J. Price, Miss Lois Chambers.

Personnel of Floats—Harry T. Honn (chairman).

Visiting Firemen—Rex Laws (chairman), Wm. J. Morrison, Gus Alvarez, Juan Larronde.

Invitations—Miss Mary E. Foy (chairman), Irving Baxter, George Beebe, H. J. Leland, Mrs. Isahel del V. Gram, Miss Madeline Etchemendy, Mrs. John Barrow, Fletcher Ford, Dr. Jos. Kleiser, Edwin Meserve, Frank Hauser, L. A. Fryer, John V. Scott, John Mott, Dr. D. W. Edelman, Frank Markey, Raymond J. McGrath, John J. Smith, Carol Driscoll, E. J. Reilly, W. W. Brady, Mrs. Florence Schoneman, Mrs. Mary Y. Moore, Mrs. M. Johanna Moly, Miss Catherine Roman, Mrs. Louis Boutlier, Mrs. Irving Chappel, Mrs. Vernon McClurg, Mrs. Felix Duffy, Mrs. Juanita Sands Flores, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Gillett, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Grove T. Vail, Eugene Biscailuz, Mrs. Edw. Clinger, S. B. Dashiell, Henry E. Russell, Gus Alvarez, John Costello, Claude Peters, H. B. Harris, M. G. Cuthbertson, Andrew G. Vaughn, Wm. A. McNeill, Lee K.

Tickets—Leo Aggeler, Paul Lombardi, Sil Lazar, Wm. Durr, Miss Lucy R. Dudley, Mrs. Mildred Tinkham.

Music and Program—Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish (chairman), H. V. Harris, Ralph McCord, Julius W. Krause.

Floor—Chas. E. Straube (chairman), C. D. Harnes, Dwight Crittenden, Frank J. Longo, H. Adele White.

Refreshments—Miss Grace Norton (chairman), Frank Hauser, Al Oron, A. W. Metz, Chas. J. Gasagne, Philip McAnany, Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Mrs. Buelah Van Luvin, Mrs. Edward Tabor, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, Mrs. Lucile Duncan, Mrs. Lucy Malin, Mrs. Adeline Waite.

Hospitality—Miss Alma Priester (chairman), Ray Howard, Joseph Coyle, Miss Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Flora Holy, Mrs. Isabella Grant, Mrs. Jessie West, Mrs. Kathryne Burke, Mrs. Ella Mae Madden, Miss Mae West, Florence Steinike, Miss Johanna Moly, Miss Catherine Roman, Mrs. Louis Boutlier, Mrs. Irving Chappel, Mrs. Vernon McClurg, Mrs. Felix Duffy, Mrs. Juanita Sands Flores, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey Gillett, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz, Grove T. Vail, Eugene Biscailuz, Mrs. Edw. Clinger, S. B. Dashiell, Henry E. Russell, Gus Alvarez, John Costello, Claude Peters, H. B. Harris, M. G. Cuthbertson, Andrew G. Vaughn, Wm. A. McNeill, Lee K.

As to news material relating to Admission Day appearing on the supplement pages of this (September) issue, The Grizzly Bear accepts no responsibility whatever—for any omissions of parade entries or of names of committeemen or committeewomen, nor for any errors in names. The information was supplied the magazine by those in authority, and as supplied is published.—Editor.

wards, Mrs. Lucana McFadden, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Clytelle Hewitt.

Costumes (men)—Burrell Neighbours (chairman), Adolph G. Rivera, Earl LeMoine.

Costumes (women)—Mrs. Gertrude Tuttle (chairman), Mrs. Mary Meyers, Mrs. Florence Schoneman, Mrs. Rose Bartel, Mrs. Earl V. Gara, Mrs. Ina Cope, Mrs. Ida Potts MacKenzie, Mrs. Muriel Bray, Helen Anderson, Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse, Mrs. Frank J. Hoffner, Mrs. Daisy Hansen.

Essay Contest—Mrs. Hazel Olinger.

ADMISSION DAY HEADQUARTERS

VISITING AND LOCAL NATIVES.

For the Admission Day, September 9, celebration in Los Angeles, Native Sons and Native Daughters will have headquarters at the following addresses, according to information coming direct to The Grizzly Bear:

Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W., Santa Barbara—515 South Olive street.

Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W., San Francisco—533 South Grand avenue.

Precita Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W., San Francisco—111 West Fifth street.

Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W., San Francisco—426 South Hill street. Open house.

Utopia Parlor No. 270 N.S.G.W., San Francisco—210 West Fifth street. Open house.

Vergudo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., Glendale—Old Adobe, Dorothy Drive, Glendale. Open house.

Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., Glendale—1256 West Seventh street. Open house.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267, Ocean Park—210 West Fifth street. Open house.

Los Angeles and Orange Counties Parlors: Los Angeles No. 124, Long Beach No. 154, Rudeinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton), Californiana No. 247 (Hollywood) N.D.G.W.; Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 265, Cahuenga No. 268 (Reseda) N.S.G.W.—515 South Olive street. Open house.

ADMISSION DAY AND THE BEAR FLAG

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SEPTEMBER 9, 1850, MILLARD FILLMORE, President of the United States of America, attached his signature to "An Act for the Admission of California into the Union," passed by the Senate and the House of Representatives during the first session of the Thirty-first Congress, and California became one of the Sisterhood of States. And so, Wednesday, September 9, 1931, will be the eighty-first anniversary of that momentous event in the history of the State of California.

In California, the date, September 9, is known, and in the state statutes is referred to, as Admission Day. In 1888, the State Legislature declared the day one of holiday, when all public schools and all offices under state jurisdiction must close. It is a day when, in memory of those sturdy American Pioneers who made possible the California of today, every place of business should close and every building should be adorned with the Flag of the United States of America and the California (State) Bear Flag. In the history of California, Admission Day occupies a like position to that of Independence Day in the history of these United States. It is associated, exclusively, with the American era in the romantic and resourceful history of California, and not with either the Spanish or the Mexican eras. In any and every observance of the day true to history, the American Pioneers—their customs, songs and dances—alone will be featured.

The California that should be honored on Admission Day—the California of the American era—had its beginning in the town of Sonoma, in old Sonoma County, where, June 14, 1846, a small band of American Pioneers, known as the Bear Flag Party, raised the Flag of the "California Republic," later known as the Bear Flag.



CALIFORNIA'S GREAT SEAL OF STATE.

observance. Many imagine that Admission Day is purely a festive occasion originated and fostered by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West when, as a matter of fact, history is responsible for the day, and love for that history perpetuates it as one of holiday. In 1881 the people of the State of California, by common consent, delegated to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—conceived in Loyalty to the nation and the state, and born under the Flag of the United States of America—the privilege of naming the place for holding a state-wide celebration of Admission Day.

One has but to understand the meaning of the symbols in the Great Seal of the State of Cal-

THE BEAR FLAG.

The Bear Flag of today—the California State Flag—in design does not exactly coincide with the Bear Flag raised at Sonoma in 1846. The symbols and lettering on both are identical, but their arrangement is different. That, however, is inconsequential, for it is the spirit that prompted the bringing into being of the original flag, rather than the design, which is revered, and both flags typify that spirit.

Some writers have contended that on the original Bear Flag was "a bear standing on his hind legs," but that is not correct. They evidently have confused the Sonoma-made flag with one which, supposedly made in Santa Barbara, was painted in black and had a bear rampant. The Bear Flag that was flung to the breeze by the Bear Flag Party "insurgents," June 14, 1846, was long in possession of the Society of California Pioneers in San Francisco, but was destroyed in the 1906 conflagration there. The Society also possessed the guidon of the Sonoma Troop, which had a lone star in the corner, the words "Republic of California" at the top, a bear in the center, and a red stripe at the bottom. William Todd was, it is generally agreed by historians, the "artist" who painted the original Bear Flag, and his description is accepted as the correct one:

"I have to say in regard to the making of the original Bear Flag of California at Sonoma, in 1846, that when the Americans, who had taken up arms against the Spanish regime, had determined what kind of a flag should be adopted, the following persons performed the work: Granville P. Swift, Peter Storm, Henry L. Ford, and myself. We procured in the house where we made our headquarters, a piece of new unleached cotton domestic, oot quite a yard wide,



UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FLAG, CARRIED IN CALIFORNIA'S FIRST ADMISSION DAY PARADE, SAN FRANCISCO, SEPTEMBER, 1850.



ORIGINAL CALIFORNIA REPUBLIC (BEAR) FLAG, RAISED AT SONOMA, JUNE 14, 1846.

and still later designated as the State Flag of California by the Legislature. Those sturdy American Pioneers had reason to believe that their revolt against Mexican rule—Spanish domination having previously been cast aside by the Mexicans—would force the United States to take possession of the much-coveted California. And subsequent events proved their surmise correct, for, July 7, 1846, Commodore John Drake Sloat of the United States Navy raised the Flag of the United States of America at Monterey, in the County of Monterey, California, and, in the name of the United States took possession of this Land of Gold.

In time, a state government was organized and California was admitted into the Family of the Nation as a full-fledged state. And, other than the original Thirteen Colonies, it is the only state admitted without a previous enabling act or territorial apprenticeship.

The history-story of American California has been related time and time again, but it never grows old nor loses any of its interest. It is a story that should be familiar to not only every native Californian, but to the adopted sons and daughters as well. And, that the story, which is but a record of the achievements of the American Pioneers, may never be forgotten, California has Admission Day, September 9.

The question naturally arises in the minds of those citizens not familiar with the State of California's early history, why so much is made of Admission Day, and until they appreciate its full significance they give little heed to the day's

fornia, to fully appreciate the significance of Admission Day, and with that knowledge must come a patriotic desire, born of loyalty, to pay homage to California and the American Pioneers—such a feeling of patriotism as inspires, or should inspire, every loyal American on Independence Day, the birthday anniversary of the United States of America.

To those who look upon the Great Seal and have some knowledge of California's early history, every symbol has historic significance. The thirty-one stars indicate that California was the thirty-first state admitted into the Union. The goddess tells how, Minerva-like, California was born a state, without having gone through the probation of a territory. The grizzly bear feeding on a grapevine, typifies peculiar characteristics of California; the miner, with his rocker, its golden wealth; the shipping, its commercial greatness, and the mountains, its beauty. The "Eureka" (I have found it) indicates that the American Pioneers, after traversing a continent, found in California the wealth and the beauty of all the world. Just as the State of California was formed without the consent of the National Congress, so the Great Seal of State was adopted before California had a legal right to adopt such a seal. But it was the custom of those American Pioneers who had come to build an empire to make, not to be guided by past, history, and it is because of their courage and determination that California's early history is so unique, so different from that of any other state.

with stripes of red flannel about four inches wide, furnished by Mrs. John Sears, on the lower side of the canvas. On the upper left-hand corner was a star," [in imitation of the lone star of Texas] "and in the center was the image made to represent a grizzly bear passant, so common in this country at the time. The bear and star were painted with paint made of linseed oil and Venetian red or Spanish brown. Underneath the bear were the words 'California Republic.' The other persons engaged with me got the materials together, while I acted as artist. The forms of the bear and star and the letters were first lined out with pen and ink by myself, and the two forms were filled in with the red paint, but the letters with ink."

The Bear Flag Revolution at Sonoma was followed by the raising of the Flag of the United States of America over California soil, at these places: Monterey—July 7, 1846, by Commodore John Drake Sloat. San Francisco—July 9, 1846, by Commander John B. Montgomery. Sonoma—July 9, 1846, by Lieutenant Joseph Warren Revere. Sacramento—July 11, 1846, by Captain John A. Sutter. San Jose—July 13, 1846, by Captain Thomas Fallon. San Juao Bautista—July 18, 1846, by General John C. Fremont. San Diego—July 29, 1846, by Commander Samuel Francis Dupont. Santa Barbara—August 4, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton. San Pedro—August 6, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton. Los Angeles—August 13, 1846, by Commodore Robert Field Stockton.

CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN

"CALIFORNIA THE GOLDEN" IS THE theme for the Los Angeles Admission Day, September 9, parade which, it is confidently expected, will outshine any other of the events on the program for La Fiesta de Los Angeles, both in magnitude and splendor. This parade, which has been planned by a joint committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties Native Sons and Native Daughters, will be participated in by members of the Order from all sections of California.

Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., is the director-general of this pageant. He is the chairman of the parade executive committee, which includes also: Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Clinton E. Skinner, Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W.; Owen S. Adams, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.; Burrell D. Neighbors, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.; John T. Newell, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W.; Walter Odemar, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.; Earl LeMoine, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.

The Admission Day parade will move at 10:30 a.m. from Washington and Figueroa streets; thence south on Figueroa to Park drive; thence west to Menlo avenue; thence to the Coliseum, which will be encircled. The formation of the parade, as given to The Grizzly Bear by the parade executive committee, is here presented. An interesting feature is a brief description of the various floats, etc:

ESCORT.

Captain Thomas D. Lofthouse, Motorcycle Police Post and Star Post American Legion. Police officers uniformed with overseas tin hats. Horace J. Leavitt, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W. Mrs. Irma Laird, Grand Marshal, N.D.G.W. Dr. John A. Schwamm, adjutant. Captain William J. Bright, chief aide. Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, chief of staff. Louis F. Erb, Arthur J. Cleu, Al Lobree, Sheriff Richard R. Veale, Ray B. Felton, June Longshore, aides-de-camp.

DIVISION NO. 1.

Colonel Halsey E. Yates, Infantry (D.O.C.), commanding officer. Lieutenant-Colonel Ray I. Follmer, chief of staff. Captain Karl W. Marks, adjutant review. Band, U. S. Army, 63rd Coast Artillery. U. S. Infantry. Anti-aircraft guns. Band, U.S.S. flagship "California." U. S. Navy officers and men. U. S. Naval Reserve. Band, 160th Infantry N.G.C. 160th Infantry. Governor James Rolph Jr. and Mayor John C. Porter. Herman C. Lichtenberger and Miss Grace S. Stoermer, chairmen N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. committee. U. S. Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge. U. S. Congressmen. State administrative officials. Justices California Supreme Court. Los Angeles City Council. Los Angeles County Board Supervisors. Governors Western states. Band. Massed foreign colors. Foreign consuls.

DIVISION NO. 2

Standard bearer and outwalkers. Frank Dewar, division marshal. B. W. Gearhart, state commander American Legion. Massed American Flags. Massed American Legion colors. Wright Hubbard, commander Los Angeles County American Legion. Los Angeles American Legion drum and bugle corps. 91st Division A.E.F. Post and Los Angeles Post. Culver City Post. Hollywood Post band and marching unit. Glendale Post drum and bugle corps and marching unit. Pasadena Post band and marching unit. South Pasadena Post drum and bugle corps and marching unit. Los Angeles State Post band and rifle team. Float, "First City Hall of Los Angeles," entered by Los Angeles City Hall Post. (The first City Hall was a low Spanish adobe, near the site of the present City Hall. Similar to most early Spanish-American buildings in architecture, it was Levantine, with a strong influence of the Moorish. This float depicts the early City Hall and affords as it then appeared.) Los Angeles City Hall Post marching unit. American Legion band. 18th District Los Angeles County posts marching units. American Legion band. 19th District Los Angeles County posts marching units. American Legion drum and bugle corps. 20th District Los Angeles County posts marching units. American Legion drum and bugle corps and Riverside County posts. Orange County posts. San Bernardino County posts. Imperial County posts. San Diego County posts. American Legion band and posts from the Northern and Central counties of California. Massed colors American Legion. Auxiliary units Department of California and Mrs. Marie E. Ankler, State of civil band and rifle team. Float, "Progress of This Community," entered by 17th District American Legion Auxiliary. American Legion Auxiliary marching unit. Los Angeles Fire Fighters Post band, marching unit and "Big Bertha" float. James B. Gresham Post No. 8 Veterans of Foreign Wars of U. S. Drum and bugle corps. Float, "Betsy Ross—The First Flag," entered by Children American Revolution. (In the early days of the American Revolution, after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the new Federation, not yet a nation, felt the need of an emblem and which it could fight for liberty. Betsy Ross in this float is represented designing that flag.) Spanish American War Veterans. McKinley Camp drum corps. Float, "Pioneer Mothers," entered by Daughters American Revolution. (Sharing the smiles as well as the tears, the undaunted hopes, expectations and courage, as well as the hardships and privations which the Pioneer Mothers crossed the plains with their husbands. They did not remain behind, while their husbands went forth to establish homes of comfort for them, but they joined in the ventures, bearing their part

of the burdens. Not as laborers or foreigners, but as people born to rule, they came, to dominate the situation and to build and control a commonwealth. This float illustrates the fortitude of the Pioneer Mother.)

DIVISION NO. 3.

Standard bearer and outwalkers. Jack L. Robinson, division marshal. Mrs. Mary Noerenberg, Miss Marvel Thomas, Mrs. Frances Warren, Miss Grace Norton, aides. Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and grand officers N.S.G.W. Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson and grand officers N.D.G.W. Past Grand Presidents N.S.G.W. Past Grand Presidents N.D.G.W. Officials and committee chairmen. La Fiesta de Los Angeles. Limited. Band. Float, "California the Golden," entered by La Fiesta committee. (From the time when Jason and his Argonauts traveled the Aegean Sea in search of the Golden Fleece, the heart of man has yearned for the "Golden." His aspirations were realized only in this blessed land, where the Golden Sunshine sheds its light upon the hills, covered with the Golden Poppy and the Goldenrod, and containing the precious golden metal, uniting in the theme "California the Golden," which is depicted in the Great Seal of State. Miss Alma Dorothy Priester appears as Minerva.) Covered wagon, oxen drawn. (The faithful oxen with cloven feet and ability to withstand thirst, thus enabling them to travel day after day over the hot sands of the desert, were chosen by the Pioneers to draw their wagons across the desert and to share their trials and privations. This covered wagon depicts those days of tragedy and romance.) Covered wagon babes. (As the Pioneers wended their way across the plains and deserts in their slow progress to this land of expectation, many children who were born to them first saw the light of day through the folds of the covered wagon. Some of those babies appear in this entry.) Carreta, "California Spanish Bayonet," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts. Los Angeles County Pioneer Society. Prudhomme buggy, entered by

GOLDEN CALIFORNIA



"In this land of heaven's peculiar grace, the heritage of nature's noblest race, there is a spot of earth supremely blest, a dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest. Where shall that land, that spot of earth he found? Oh, thou shalt find, how'er thy footsteps roam, that land thy country, and that spot thy home"—CALIFORNIA!

Charles J. Prudhomme. (One of the early time buggies of Los Angeles.) Float, "Pioneers," entered by Hollywood Pioneers Wm. Priester and Eugene Plummer. Upon the discovery of gold by Marshall, the gold rush to California began. While many came around the "Horn" and by the Vanderbilt Route through Nicaragua, most of the Pioneers crossed the plains in trains of oxcarts. The courage and fortitude of these Pioneers, and also their privations have no counterpart in history. This float illustrates an incident enroute.) Float, "Homeless Children," entered by Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. (There is no activity of the Native Sons and Native Daughters that more entitles them to the love and affections of this commonwealth than the placing of homeless children, without regard to race or creed, in homes of comfort. This float depicts this work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters.) Carreta, "Wheat and Barley," Boy Scouts of America.

DIVISION NO. 4.

Standard bearer and outwalkers. Harmon D. Skillin, marshal. San Francisco Police Department band. Platoons San Francisco police and firemen. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and San Francisco City and County officials. Float, "The Hand of Friendship," entered by the City of San Francisco and its Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters. (The two great sister cities of California are each great in their own sphere. Their confidence in their destinies is manifested in their great City Halls—that of San Francisco architecturally perfect, of classic design; and that of Los Angeles also architecturally perfect, of Californian design, following no school of architecture. They are here shown joined in friendship, and standing united for the welfare of the state.) Society California Pioneers. N.S.G.W. Parlor—California No. 1, Pacific No. 10, Golden Gate No. 29, Mission No. 38, San Francisco No. 43, El Dorado No. 52, Rincon No. 72, Stanford No. 76, Bay City No. 104, Natic No. 105, National No. 118, Hesperian No. 137, Alcalde No. 154, South San Fran-

cisco No. 157, Sequoia No. 160, Precita No. 187, Olympus No. 189, Presidio No. 191, Marshall No. 202, Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, El Capitlan No. 222, Guadalupe No. 213, Casiro No. 232, Balboa No. 231, James Lick No. 212, Bret Harle No. 200, Utopia No. 270, N.D.G.W. Parlor—Minerva No. 2, Alameda No. 3, Oro No. 9, Golden State No. 50, Orinda No. 56, Fremont No. 59, Buena Vista No. 68, Las Lomas No. 72, Yosemite No. 85, La Estrella No. 89, Sans Souci No. 96, Calaveras No. 103, Darina No. 111, El Vesperto No. 118, Genevieve No. 132, Keith No. 137, Gabrielle No. 139, Presidio No. 148, Guadalupe No. 153, Golden Gate No. 158, Dolores No. 163, Linda Ross No. 170, Postola No. 172, Castro No. 213, Castro No. 232, Utopia No. 270, and 220, Mission No. 227, Bret Harle No. 232, La Durada No. 236, Balboa No. 249. Interspersed among the above marching units drum corps from following N.S.G.W. Parlor—Rincon No. 72, Hesperian No. 137, Alameda No. 154, Twin Peaks No. 214, Guadalupe No. 213, Castro No. 232, Utopia No. 270, and 220, Mission No. 227, Bret Harle No. 232, La Durada No. 236, Balboa No. 249. Twenty-one carretas showing the missions, entered by San Francisco Native Sons and Daughters. (In the eighteenth century the Church of Rome, through one of its missionary orders, the Franciscans, under Junipero Serra, established twenty-one missions in Alta California, for the purpose of spreading the benefits of civilization and the Christian faith. The first was founded at San Diego, in the south, in 1769, and the last at Sonoma, in the north, in 1818.)

DIVISION NO. 5.

Standard bearer and outwalkers. Cecil D. Bentley, marshal. Band. Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. Massed colors, American and Redtopia. N.S.G.W. marching units—Alameda No. 47, Oakland No. 50, Piedmont No. 120, Athens No. 195, Claremont No. 240, Fruitvale No. 252, Halcyn No. 146, Estudillo No. 223, Las Positas No. 96, Eden No. 113, Washington No. 169, Niles No. 250, Wisteria No. 127, Berkeley No. 132, Pleasanton No. 213, Oakland Parlor N.S.G.W. drum corps. Encinal No. 106, N.D.G.W. drill team. N.D.G.W. marching units—Piedmont No. 87, Berkeley No. 150, Bahia Vista No. 167, Fruitvale No. 177, Angelita No. 32, Bear Flag No. 151, El Cereso No. 207, Aloha No. 106, Encinal No. 156, Argonaut No. 166, Brooklyn No. 157, Hayward No. 122, Laura Loma No. 182, Pleasanton No. 237, Betsy Ross No. 238, Piedmont No. 237, drum corps. Float, "Where Rail and Water Meet," entered by Alameda County. (Alameda County is strategically situated. To the north and west lies the majestic Bay of San Francisco. To the south and east is a network of railroad and auto transportation lines. It is here where located where rail and water meet, and guarantees the future industrial, manufacturing and commercial prominence of that favored spot.) Carreta, "Wild Lupins," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts. Float, "Educational Work N.S.G.W.," entered by Grand Parlor Native Sons. (The Native Sons have ever sponsored the dissemination of the state's romantic history. To this end, they have supported traveling fellowships at the University of California, and aided in the compilation of historical data, and in the placing of numerous monuments and tablets. The Native Daughters support three college scholarships. This float depicts this work.)

DIVISION NO. 6.

Standard bearer and outwalkers. Oscar A. Foster, marshal. Band. Float, "Chrysanthemums," entered by Native Sons of Santa Mateo county. (San Mateo County is famed for its flowers, among which none is more beautiful than the chrysanthemum.) Drum corps, El Carmelo No. 256 N.S.G.W. Drill team, El Carmelo No. 181 N.D.G.W. Redwood No. 66 and Menlo No. 155 N.S.G.W. Carreta, "Wild Marguerite," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts. Float, "Zeppelin," entered by Native Sons of Santa Clara County. (Recognizing the importance of the zeppelin in peace and war, the United States Government has established a zeppelin base in Santa Clara County.) Drum corps, Santa Clara No. 100 N.S.G.W. Marching units—San Jose No. 81 N.D.G.W., San Jose No. 22 N.S.G.W., Vendome No. 107 N.D.G.W., Monterey No. 157 N.S.G.W., Palo Alto No. 216 N.S.G.W., Mountain View No. 215 N.S.G.W. Carreta, "Peaches," Boy Scouts of America. Float, "Preservation of Redwoods," entered by Native Sons of Santa Cruz County. (The majesty of the forest. The king and queen of the vegetable world are both natives of California. The two branches of the family, the sempervirens of the coast and the gigantes of the Sierra, are undisputed monarchs of the forest. This float depicts efforts to save them for posterity.) Carreta, "California Poppy," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts. Santa Cruz No. 90 N.S.G.W. Watsonville No. 65 N.S.G.W. Float, "Colton Hall," entered by Monterey County. (Some early legal light made the famous remark, "Where two of Angels Saxon blood meet, there you have law." One of the first things the Pioneers set out to do was to form an organized government out of the chaotic and diverse elements that flooded into California during the gold rush. As a Constitutional Convention, they met in Colton Hall, Monterey, in 1850 to organize their state. This float represents Colton Hall.) Monterey No. 75 N.S.G.W. Santa Lucia No. 97 N.S.G.W. Gabilan No. 132 N.S.G.W. Carreta, "Dahlia," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts.

DIVISION NO. 7.

Standard bearer and outwalkers. John E. Wagner, division marshal. Band. Float, "Discovery San Diego Bay by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542," entered by San Diego County. (Only fifty-one years after Christopher Columbus had first sighted the land of America, another sturdy navigator, a Portuguese by birth but sailing under the flag of Spain, entered the Bay of San Diego. This float depicts that episode.) Carreta, "Wild Mariposa Lily," Los Angeles Council Girl Scouts. Float, "Restoration San Diego Mission," entered by San Diego Chamber Commerce. (The San Diego Mission de Alcalá was founded in 1769 and was the first of a chain of twenty-one established in Alta California. Time and weather brought it into a state of near-destruction, but under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and the able leadership of Albert V. Mayrhofer, it has been restored to its former beauty.) Bixby stagecoach and Pio Pico's original phaeton, entered by Orange County Parlor Native Sons and Native Daughters. (Immediately after the gold rush stage lines were

REMINISCENSES

(Continued from Page 24)

entirely lost its charm in the modern busy metropolis, was the arrival and parades of the circus.

Especially vivid in the memory of Pioneer Mesmer are the crimes, and the methods of executing justice in the early city. After recounting in detail the events of several outstanding murders of the early metropolis, he comments: "I witnessed nearly every hanging bee that took place, and while much has been said as to the lawlessness in California's early history, I must say that these statements have been greatly exaggerated. The members of the Vigilance Committee were summoned to council by beating a bar of steel on a large steel ring, a sound which could be heard for many blocks in the comparatively quiet city. After a full and thorough investigation, the culprit was dealt swift and sure justice—by hanging if he was found guilty of the charge. This punishment struck terror into all those who had any evil inclinations, as they knew their own sure fate if caught and found guilty of any criminal wrong-doing."

The failure of fair trial and execution of justice by the regularly constituted authorities brought about the organization of the Committee of Vigilance in 1866. This new body also took it upon itself to notify criminal defense lawyers concerning the straightforward and just methods that should be employed in their profession. In two instances such lawyers were requested to leave the city; in both cases the first warnings were sufficient for instant departure. The meetings of the committee were held in the basement of the United States hotel, where Joseph Mesmer had ample opportunity to

become thoroughly acquainted with its officers and members. He states that "they were all men of high standing, and were among the principal businessmen of the city."

Joseph Mesmer, now in his seventy-sixth year, recalls in conclusion: "I could see from the time of my arrival that the principal growth of the city was in the ten years following the gold discovery in Northern California which brought such an influx of people to the province. It was during this ten-year period that Los Angeles showed remarkable growth for a small community. In the years 1858 and 1859 the first important brick buildings were constructed. One was known as the Arcadia building, so named for the wife of Abel Stearns; another was the Temple block; and still another was the County Court House, having a dome and a large chime clock. There are not more than eight people living, as far as I know, who have resided in Los Angeles the past seventy-two years."

RAINBOWS

(Dedicated to Southern California.)
(LUCY WAKEFIELD.)

Away down south in California
There's a rainbow in every flower—
In the roses, in all the posies,
In every radiant hower,
The sun comes up and the sun goes down,
And it sees a million rainbows in every town;
It doesn't need to rain—on every window pane,
On every doorstep, on every street and lane,
On every roadside, on every curve and bend
There are rainbows without end.

Away down south in California
There's a rainbow in every heart,
And the roses and the posies
Have contrived to do their part.
By day, by night, there's the shimmering light
Of a million rainbows coming into sight.
If you walk a block or walk a mile
You know they're there by the way men smile.
On every doorstep, on every curve and bend
There are rainbows without end.

SOWBUGS IN THE GARDEN.

Sowbugs in the garden are pests that wreak damage that sometimes becomes irritating. They are, however, readily controlled by the use of a poisoned mash, made by mixing together, dry, a pound of wheat bran and an ounce of paris green which are then sweetened and moistened to the consistency of a mash by using two table-spoons of blackstrap molasses diluted in a pint of water. This bait is sown throughout the garden or placed in small portions in dark, damp places where the bugs collect. See that poultry and children do not get hold of the poison mash.

"What became of that unpaid bill Dunn sent to us?" remarked the bank clerk to his wife. "Oh, that?" she asked. "I sent it back marked 'insufficient funds'."—Exchange.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of El Pueblo Los Angeles was celebrated there September 5, 1881. General George Stoneman was grand marshal of the magnificent parade, which was reviewed by Governor George C. Perkins and his staff. Three thousand native Californians and American settlers, and a cavalcade of Mexican early-day settlers in caballero costumes, were in line. In a carreta drawn by oxen sat Benjamina, 117, and Loretta, 102, Los Angeles' oldest inhabitants. The press described it as "a great celebration, with many interesting features."

Admission Day, September 9,—the thirty-first anniversary of California's admission to statehood—assumed more importance this year

than ever before, Governor Perkins, by proclamation, having declared the date a legal holiday. The California Pioneer Society of San Francisco had a largely-attended excursion to Santa Cruz City, and celebrated the day there. The Sacramento Society went on an excursion to Vallejo, Solano County. The Amador County Society celebrated at Jackson with a parade and literary exercises; these were followed by barbecued pork and beans, cooked and served a la '49 under the supervision of Charley Peters, a familiar figure for years at Admission Day festivities, the oldest '49er in Amador County. Nevada City, Nevada County, also observed the day.

The first state-wide Admission Day celebration under the auspices of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was held at Marys-

ville, Yuba County, with Marysville No. 6 as the host Parlor. Over 5,000 visitors were there, including large delegations from Oakland Parlor No. 2, Sacramento Parlor No. 3 and Stockton Parlor No. 7.

[In his report to the Fifth (1882) Grand Parlor, Grand President H. Clay Chipman, now deceased, made the following reference to this celebration: "The celebration of Admission Day held at Marysville on the 9th of last September, was a complete success, and the Order should congratulate itself upon the fact that the proper observance of such an important state event has been so splendidly inaugurated. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the members of Marysville Parlor No. 6 for their zeal in making the celebration the success it was, and the courteous and hospitable manner in which they entertained their guests."—Editor.]

James Abram Garfield, twentieth President of the United States, died at Elberon, New Jersey, September 19, from the effect of an assassin's bullet fired at him in Washington, D. C., July 2. His obsequies were fittingly observed September 26 in the cities and towns of California.

STATE DIVISION DISCUSSED.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento City September 19. During the week horseracing led in interest, games of chance were a close second, and farm products also ran.

The fourth annual Horticultural Fair opened at Los Angeles City September 5. During the month the Northern District Fair was held at Chico, Butte County; the Sonoma County Fair at Petaluma; the El Dorado County Fair at Placerville; the Golden Gate District Fair at San Francisco, and the San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton.

The season's first rainfall came to the state September 22 and amounted to .30 inch. It was preceded by a hot spell, the thermometers in several localities rising to 108 degrees.

Chinese mining on the Big Bar of Mokelumne River, between Jackson, Amador County, and Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, became panic-stricken September 1, claiming a monster with two rows of teeth had appeared in the river and then disappeared in a large pool. In fleeing for safety one Chink was drowned. The famous Calaveras big snake was recalled by credulous citizens.

San Francisco at this time had 500 miles of streets. Twenty-five were paved with cobblestones, fifty-seven with macadam, twenty-seven had wooden planks and twenty basalt blocks. Mud in winter and dust in summer constituted the balance.

This season hunters killed more than 2,000 wild goats on Catalina Island. They were slaughtered for their pelts, which brought twenty-seven cents a pound.

The State Greenback Party met in convention at Sacramento City September 19. It adopted a platform favoring paper money instead of coin, and proposed cures for about thirty, to the Greenbackers important, government problems.

Delegates from Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego Counties met September 8 at Los Angeles City to discuss state division. After much debate a convention was called, to meet in that city, February 22, 1882, and take definite action.

San Francisco had a red-hot municipal election September 7, at which 34,000 votes were polled. Judge Maurice Blake was elected mayor, and John Sedgewick sheriff.

A big slide which occurred September 18 in the Blue Point hydraulic mine at Moore Flat, Nevada County, buried equipment so deep the loss was estimated at \$200,000.

A copper vein discovered near Antelope Valley, Mono County, caused great excitement there. The United States Mint at San Francisco this month coined 135,000 twenty-dollar and 190,000 ten-dollar gold pieces, and 1,000,000 silver dollars, all of which went into Pacific Coast circulation.

Dr. J. J. Lawler, El Dorado County's coroner, died September 4 at Spanish Flat. He was a Pioneer of 1849.

From the safe in the office of the Tuolumne County treasurer \$6,800 was taken by robbers September 21.

FARMERS POUR OUT WOES.

The East-bound Central Pacific express train was derailed near Cape Horn, Placer County, the night of September 1. Several men undertook to rob the express car, but the messenger threatening to shoot, they fled. Detectives arrested and charged with the crime John Mason

(Continued on page 28)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

IS FARMING A BIG INDUSTRY IN CALIFORNIA? To get the answer, take the figures from the 1930 census and compare them with those of any other industry in the state. Agriculture is tritely, but nevertheless truthfully, called the backbone of the nation; it certainly is the major industry in California. This is an agricultural state and will be for many years to come, despite the gains that manufacturing has made in the last decade.

The total value of all lands and buildings in California shows how big agriculture is in this state—\$3,429,753,567. Los Angeles leads all the counties, with a valuation of land and buildings amounting to nearly a half-billion dollars—\$479,543,188. The second county is Orange, the third San Bernardino. Then the scene shifts north to Santa Clara for fourth, Tulare for fifth, Fresno sixth.

To run this industry of agriculture, equipment in implements and machinery amounting to \$136,358,935 is required. Los Angeles again is the first county, with \$9,459,017, Tulare is second, Fresno third, Santa Clara fourth, San Joaquin fifth and Stanislaus sixth.

Here is an investment in lands, buildings and operating equipment of well over three and a half billions of dollars. On this investment, it is safe to say, a fair rate of interest has not been paid in recent years. Yet the farmer's taxes have not been lessened; there has been no relief from the tax burden that oppresses him here as well as elsewhere.

Production problems cannot be solved by legislation; they are in the hands of the farmer himself; so are those of marketing. But an equalization of the tax burden would be nothing more than fair, in view of the importance of the industry and the reverses it has suffered.

GRAPE MATURITY STANDARDS.

Palatability of California fruits on the markets is one of the great problems the California farmer has to solve. Hundreds, even thousands, of miles from markets, fruit cannot be picked after it reaches full maturity; it can be picked, however, in much better shape than often is done. Standards have been provided for many fruits to prevent a trade resistance from being built against products from this state because of poor flavor. Grapes have been among the fruits for which no satisfactory test has been prescribed. The Balling hydrometer test has been an aid, but has not been entirely faultless. Acidity tests have not been adequate. However, actual tests made by the University of California on nearly three thousand samples of nine varieties showed that a combination of the Balling and the acidity methods of testing will provide a standard which gives palatable grapes that will withstand the rigors of shipping.

CLEAN OUT BERRY BUSHES.

If it has not already been done, clean out the old canes from the raspberry, blackberry, loganberry and youngberry bushes. Then burn them. Don't pile up the dried canes and leave them to harbor borers and other insects that may attack the bushes again next year. Destroy them promptly. Keep the new canes growing vigorously this fall until cold weather, giving them water as they need it. The bushes must store a reserve of food for another year; the size of the crop depends upon the shape in which the new canes go into the dormant season.

PULLET EGGS.

Pullets cannot be expected to lay large eggs from the start; on the other hand, there is no need to worry if a number of double-yolk eggs are found in the nests. Comparatively few double-yolk eggs are laid after the first season. The cause appears to be the lack of full development of the bird. Small eggs may result from a ration low in protein or a lack of oyster shell. Keep the shell in a hopper where it is easily available, see that there is plenty of protein in the ration, and if the trouble persists lessen the grain fed and increase the amount of mash. Don't expect too much from the young stock, however; pullets less than nine months of age cannot be expected to lay extras.

STORING POTATOES.

When storing potatoes, especially those that are not fully matured, let them remain for the

first week or ten days at a temperature of about 60 degrees with plenty of humidity. If this is done the cuts, bruises and other injuries due to harvesting will be healed over if not infected with decay organisms. The potato is alive, and under proper temperature and moisture conditions is able to produce new cell tissues over wounds, similar to the original skin. Below 45 degrees temperature this action will not take place, below 50 degrees the healing action is slow, but at 60 degrees wounds will heal rapidly. Hence before the potatoes are put into cold storage it is well to store them for a time at about 60 degrees to permit normal healing of injuries; such storage also largely prevents shrinkage and the entrance of decay organisms.

LADINO CLOVER GAINING.

Ladino clover, a comparatively new crop in California, is gaining in popularity where a permanent pasture is wanted. It has its advantages, but also its limitations. First of all, it establishes itself slowly, but once established yields well. It has shallow roots, the runners taking root in the soil much like the strawberry plant. Owing to this shallow rooting, frequent irrigations are necessary. An advantage is, that it will thrive in shallow hardpan soils where alfalfa fails. It should be planted at the rate of about four pounds to the acre. If six or eight pounds of rye grass are mixed with it, a better early crop will result. Also the rye grass will go far toward preventing bloat, but to keep the grass from being crowded out nitrogenous fertilizer should be applied in the early spring. Ladino is best planted in the fall, though there is no hard and fast rule in this regard.

CONTROL OF ROOT APHIS.

Root aphid often attack plants and do material damage; on the other hand, injury attributed to root lice sometimes is caused by disease or attacks on the foliage of the plants. If it is root aphid, the best means of control is black leaf 40, mixed one to one thousand with water. With this solution give the soil about the plant a good wetting. The root aphid has both the winged and wingless forms, so that the winged insects continue to come in on the plants. Once the soil is soaked with the nicotine solution, however, the plants are not apt to be molested at the roots.

SHOT HOLE BORERS.

When, after a dry season, a tree is weakened in vigor, or when it is suffering from some other cause, it is quite liable to attack from the orchard bark beetle, commonly known in most parts of California as the shot hole borer. There is no control known other than to keep the trees as vigorous as possible through irrigation and fertilization; and to remove and burn immediately all dead limbs to destroy the insects they contain. There is no spray that has proven effective.

THE MOVING OF TREES.

The moving of live trees, while at times a hard job, is by no means an impossible one if the right time is chosen and the proper method adopted. The best time for such transplantation is when the trees are dormant, which will be in the winter, of course, probably in the earlier weeks of the cool season. Dig a trench around the tree, and build a box about the soil containing the roots that are thus exposed. How much soil must be taken depends upon the size of the tree; be as generous as you can. Lift the tree, soil box and all, out without disturbing the roots more than absolutely necessary. Haul the tree to a hole prepared to receive it, knock off the boards and fill in earth against the transplanted soil. If ordinary caution is observed, the tree will be damaged but little. There is no need for loss.

DON'T NEGLECT IRRIGATION.

If the fall continues dry, don't neglect irrigation of trees; don't wait too long to see if the fall is going to be dry. As long as the leaves remain on the trees water is being taken from the soil and utilized in the maturing of the tree. Of course, there is danger of over-irrigation, which may start new growth that will go into the winter in an immature stage and thus be liable to frost damage. There is not enough water in

most parts of California this fall so that wasteful irrigation need be feared; the danger is rather from under-irrigation. Loss of roots can occur in the fall as well as in the winter, and that means damage to the tree. There are, it is well to note, exceptions to this as to every rule. In some localities late fall irrigation may delay maturity; in others it may cause delayed foliation in the spring. But in most cases, the soil should have water enough to keep it well above what is commonly known as the wilting point.

"Every man thinks of advancing himself, but no one thinks of the danger that may accrue to the public weal."—Plutarch.

Regatta—Lakeport, Lake County, is sponsoring a regatta on Clear Lake, September 5-9.

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1931 EDITION

NATIVE SONS

(Continued from Page 20)

To perpetuate in the minds of all native Californians the memories of the days of '49; to encourage a lively interest in all matters and measures relating to the promotion of the material interests and to the upbuilding of the State of California, and to unite all worthy native sons of California in one harmonious body.

"The Order has, at all times, interested itself in the restoration and preservation of historic landmarks. Early in its career it raised, by subscription from its members, a sum in excess of \$20,000, with which it purchased the site of Sutter's Fort, at Sacramento, and which was donated by the Order to the State of California. To this Order is also due the erection of the monument to James W. Marshall, which commemorates the discovery of gold in the millrace at Coloma, El Dorado County, the Pioneer monument erected near Truckee, Nevada County, in memory of the Donner Party, and many more of historical importance to the State of California. Year after year this work goes on, bearing continuous evidence of the love and devotion of our Order for our native state. We have taken a leading part in the restoration of the old missions, landmarks of early civilization around which much of the early history of our state is entwined. We have marked many of the historic trails by which the Pioneers came to this state, and the significant events of every important period of our history are properly commemorated by monument or tablet.

"It has often been said that a man does not know his state or his country until he knows something of its history. This applies to us, as Californians. The history of California is one of the most romantic pages of the entire story of colonization and adventure, and the Native Sons of the Golden West have been untiring in their efforts to bring all its beauty to light and make available all the data existing.

"Since its institution, our Order has been ever foremost in exhibiting public spirit. In all public events and enterprises it has always been in the forefront with a zeal and ardor which have contributed materially to their success. Our Admission Day celebrations have been of such magnitude that they have won national renown. That Admission Day in California is a legal holiday is due chiefly to the efforts and agitation of the Native Sons. Since the Order was founded, the day has never been permitted to pass unobserved.

"'Keep California for the White race!' has been the watchword of this organization for many years past, and means just as much to us today. We have fought for the principle that the Oriental and the Caucasian cannot assimilate, that one or the other will become supreme, and we contend that the victor must be the Cau-

casian. With the aid of other organizations, we have been successful in shutting the doors of our country to this class of immigration, except that of the Filipino, and we are deeply interested in the bill now before Congress which, if adopted, will cut to a minimum the number of Filipinos that may enter each year. Another race that we have interested ourselves in the exclusion of is the Mexican peon, the offspring of the Indian races of Mexico, and who are not of the Caucasian race and therefore ineligible to our citizenship. This race has caused, in recent years, one of the biggest social problems that has confronted the people of California, as well as other states bordering on Mexico."

MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD.

This is but a resume of the history, the aims and the accomplishments of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Pages would be required to enumerate all that the Order means to, and all that it has accomplished for, the great State of California. Where the Order originated, San Francisco, in 1875, it today has a commodious twelve-story home, owned by the Order and its members, at 414 Mason street. There are located the headquarters of the Grand Parlor.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West solicits the co-operation, through affiliation as members, of all native-born Californians of the White male race, of the age of eighteen years and upward, of good moral character, and who believe in the existence of a Supreme Being, that they may assist in carrying out the aims and purposes of the organization.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West presents to the native-born Californian the most productive field in which to sow his energies, and if he be a faithful cultivator and desires to take advantage of the opportunity afforded him, he will reap a rich harvest in the knowledge that he has been faithful to California and diligent in protecting its welfare!

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 26)

of Iowa Hill, R. A. Rogers of Gold Run and Henry Frazer of Calfax, and were looking for another named Shin. They were traced through tools left behind in their flight.

The Union hotel at Germantown, Glenn County, burned, along with several other buildings, September 1, causing a \$10,000 loss. Seventeen Sucker Flat structures went up in smoke September 2; loss \$30,000.

The Chinatown of Oroville, Butte County, was entirely wiped out by fire September 8, with a \$75,000 loss. The Chico, Butte County, Chinatown was destroyed September 20; seventy houses burned and three Chinamen were cremated.

Fire visited Woodland, Yolo County, September 21, consuming ten buildings and causing a

\$20,000 loss. The Live Oak, Sutter County, hotel burned September 22; loss \$10,000.

A quantity of chemicals in a San Francisco drug store exploded September 7, and as a result the three-story Lengfeld building was burned, causing a \$20,000 loss.

San Jose, Santa Clara County, was preparing to illuminate that city with electric lights. A tower, 200 feet high, to carry six lights, was being built at the corner of Market and Santa Clara streets.

A telephone exchange was established in Sacramento City by a foreign corporation, which proceeded to freeze out a local company. To install a phone the newcomers charged \$20, while the "hometown boys" had been exacting \$50.

A Merced City editor, who had been keeping a record, stated seventy-five per cent of the accidents occurring in California were caused by whiskey and kerosene. [The same condition exists today, except that the percentage has increased to about ninety and gasoline has taken the place of kerosene.—Editor.]

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, September 1 had an anti-debris meeting which was addressed by farmers of Sutter and Yuba Counties, who poured out a tale of woe about their lands being buried beneath slickens from hydraulic mines. A committee was appointed to investigate.

In April a veiled woman, carrying two large baskets, arrived at Folsom, Sacramento County, by train and hired a liveryman to drive her to Clarksburg, El Dorado County. Arriving there, she retired in a hotel and instructed the driver to be on hand at 2 a.m. to take her back to Folsom. On the return trip, she stopped at and surreptitiously entered the Duroc house, a road station occupied by an elderly couple named Slayback. Here she left the baskets, in one of which was found a ten-days-old female infant, and in the other a large assortment of baby clothes, eighty dollars in gold, and a note asking the Slaybacks to give the baby a home, which they did. In May came an anonymous letter with more money, and in June a Mrs. Taggart arrived from San Diego at the Duroc house for a week's rest. In July, Mrs. Taggart, known in San Diego as a childless widow, died. A will, subsequently made public, disclosed the fact that she was the mother of the infant, who was willed her \$100,000 estate; the document also named the Slaybacks' daughter, a San Diego schoolteacher, as the child's guardian.

TWO LADS, HEROES, REWARDED.

E. R. Sproul of Oroville, Butte County, had a quarrel with a man named Espy, and September 26 laid in wait for him with a shotgun. At twilight, Espy, accompanied by James S. Andrews, an estimable young man, drove up. Sproul fired both barrels of the gun, and killed Andrews.

A 13-year-old orphan boy named Charles Davis got into a dispute with a Chinaman at Tulare City. In the altercation he stabbed the Chinck with a pocketknife and killed him.

George Marshall, cleaning out a well in Calaveras County, dropped 120 feet to his death.

Willie Lynch, attempting to alight from a moving train at Redwood City, San Mateo County, fell under the wheels and was killed.

Maggie, the 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Young, was thrown from a carriage at San Jose, Santa Clara County, and killed.

Superior Judge F. L. Hatch of Colusa County fell down the court house steps in Colusa City and died a few days later.

A. S. Niles and J. S. Singleton came from Wisconsin to California in 1861, the former going to Lincoln, Placer County, and engaging in ranching, and the latter to Sacramento. Singleton loaned Niles money at various times, and in November 1876 went to Niles' ranch to collect \$4,000. He disappeared, and Niles said he had driven him to Sheridan, where he boarded a train for Oregon. In July of this year (1881) Niles sold his ranch and moved to Roseville. A neighbor, being suspicious, went "snooping around" after Niles' departure and found a well which had been filled with earth. It was excavated, and at the bottom was found the murdered body of Singleton. Niles was arrested and lodged in the county jail at Auburn, where he committed suicide September 24 by cutting his throat with a pocketknife.

The ship "Alice Buck" went on the rocks near Spanishtown September 26. Nine of the crew of twenty-four men were drowned. Two lads, Hovious and Hale, who rendered heroic service and saved several lives, were rewarded by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

The team of P. S. Courtright, a Sacramento City merchant, ran away, and he was thrown from the carriage and killed.



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THE HAUSER PACKING PLANT

AN INDUSTRY, STARTED FIFTY YEARS AGO, ATTAINS TO FIRST RANK ON THE PACIFIC COAST

NOW THAT THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY of the founding of Los Angeles is at hand there are many memories associated with the early beginnings of some of the city's industries that are worthy of being perpetuated through the printed page. One especially takes pre-eminence at this time—the Hauser Packing Company, which began operations in Los Angeles almost half a century ago, ever since standing for the utmost in the purity and quality of its products. The name Hauser, as applied to meat products, means that their superiority cannot be questioned.

Mr. Julius Hauser, the founder of the business, who passed away on May 24, 1928, arrived in Los Angeles in 1882, having formerly conducted a retail butcher business in Sacramento. He purchased the then Los Angeles Market from Billy Brand. He had to make many improvements in the place, it having been badly run down. The Hauser sausage, manufactured by him, gave him considerable advertising, and his concern became so popular that he shortly began slaughtering to meet his retail requirements.

In 1883, Mr. Hauser brought his wife, daughter and two sons from Sacramento to Los Angeles, and shortly afterwards built a home at Sixth and Grand avenue, where three sons and a daughter were born. In 1889 he purchased twenty-five acres of land on West Washington street, later acquiring more property thereabouts until he had one hundred and fifty-two acres in that location. He started a killing plant, and in 1896 opened a general market known as the Mott Market, and later as the Julius Hauser Market. This he sold in the early part of 1906 to the Wreden Packing and Provision Company.

It was in 1905 that Mr. Hauser moved his abattoir on West Washington street to its present location at Ninth street and Santa Fe avenue. This is one of the finest meat packing plants on the Pacific Coast. This efficient and high-grade establishment has yardage for more than 1,000 cattle, 1,500 hogs and 5,000 sheep.

The Company operates its own 482-foot well, samples of the water being regularly analyzed by the Federal Government. There are four 250 h-p horizontal type boilers heated with natural gas from oil wells in the Whittier district. The refrigerating system consists of two 150-ton horizontal compressors, while electric power is furnished by the Company's own electric motors. The cooling compartment is the ultimate in sanitation. Double-action doors guard all entrances, assisting in maintaining an even temperature.

The curing cellar is equipped with the most modern appliances for handling cured meats. Automatic conveyors take meat from the corners of the truck above, or from refrigerator cars or trucks to the basement, in one operation. The pickling vats and curing boxes are of the latest sanitary design. In fact, there is no part of this great packing house that is not nearly as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

Besides fresh meats, the Hauser Packing Company makes a specialty of prepared meat foods and products, for each of which has been established a most enviable reputation. The Hauser sausages, of which there are many varieties, are unexcelled for quality and popularity; and the same is true as to the "Angelus" and "Hauser's Pride" brands of hams and bacon, and "Angelus" pure lard.

There is nothing haphazard about the Hauser system. It begins at the beginning. The cattle and hogs that contribute to the making of Hauser products are raised, fed and brought to market under prescribed conditions. This is made possible by prior contracts made with stockraisers throughout the southwest. Regularity of supply, complete healthfulness and the highest standard of quality in livestock are thus ensured. The "raw material," so to speak, is made to order so far as it possibly can be done.

Excellent transportation facilities land the

livestock in the receiving pens at the plant in the best possible condition. From this time, until the products are ready for distribution, the plant is under the supervision of Federal Government inspectors, as provided by the act of Congress passed June 30, 1906. This supervision is welcomed by the Company, as it only stamps approval on the voluntary system under which its products are prepared. Purity, sanitation, healthfulness and quality are guaranteed by the government stamp on every article.

Inspection by the public of the Hauser plant is cordially invited. The various steps that mark the transition from the raw material to the finished product are exceedingly interesting, and there is nothing to hide. Utmost cleanliness is the first and most indispensable condition.



JULIUS HAUSER,
Founder Hauser Packing Company.

That the founder of the Hauser Packing Company had no easy road to the success that was later his, is attested by his own description of his early life in this country, after arriving here from his home in Germany when he was about twenty-one years old. He wrote:

"When I arrived in New York, I immediately left for Poughkeepsie, a town about seventy-five miles north of New York on the Hudson River. I looked for work in my trade. I was unsuccessful, so took a job working on the river front unloading coal schooners at a dollar a day without board. I didn't like this kind of work, so I again tried to get into the butcher business, but was unsuccessful. I then got a job on a farm for six months at \$15.00 per month and board, with a farmer by the name of Blankenhorn. For the first two months I received \$12.00 per month, and later was raised to \$15.00 per month and board. After a short time I took a job with a man by the name of Peterson, at a salary of \$16.00 per month and board. I thought I had a wonderful opportunity here to better myself and learn more about the American ways of doing business, and also to learn to speak English. I remained with Peterson about a year and a half and by this time had accumulated a little money and had learned enough English to get along. One good day I made up my mind to wander out to California, at a time when the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific had completed the building of the transcontinental railroad. I landed in Sacramento, looking fairly prosperous, and I made up my mind to stay, so immediately set out looking for a job. I looked for some time for a job as a meat cutter, but was un-

able to find one, so I went as far as Elk Grove, looking for a farmhand job. I was unable to locate myself, so I returned to Sacramento and stopped in at the Ebner Hotel, where the proprietor told me that across the bridge in the town of Washington (now Broderick) a butcher wanted a man. I hired out to a man by the name of Leinburger. About eight months after that he wanted to sell out his business, so I approached him and asked if it were true that he wanted to sell out, and, if so, how much he wanted for his business. He asked me \$300.00. I told him all the money I had in the world was \$280.00, and if he wanted to accept that, we could make a deal. The bargain was closed, and I found myself wandering over to Sacramento to see the wholesale butcher there, whose name was Alleck Burns. I told him that I had bought out Mr. Leinburger and that I had to have some meat to run my shop. Burns said, 'Well, what do you want?' I told him I wanted a whole beef, two sheep and a piece of pork. He agreed to let me have the same, and pay him every week.

"About three or four weeks after I bought out Mr. Leinburger, there was a heavy rainfall, which flooded the country and washed out the railroad and levees in several places. This had a very great effect on the livestock market; dressed beef went from six cents a pound to ten, mutton seven cents to fourteen, and pork could not be had at any price. Business fell off very materially, so much so that in many instances I could not afford to drive over the toll bridge to bring my meat from the wholesaler, so I carried it on my back. I recall these as very strenuous and troublesome days. I worried a great deal, and was at the point of closing out and looking for a job when one morning I awakened and said to myself, 'I am a single man, only depending on my efforts. I will stay with it even though I make nothing for a while.' So for three long months I did not make a cent. Then fresh meat prices began to fall, and soon were down to normal.

"The first year passed with its trials and its hardships. I did all my own work, even to delivering. I arose early, cut up the meat for the various restaurants, turned the key in the shop and delivered my meat, then hurried back to attend the counter trade. When I figured the year's business, I found I had \$1,000.00 in the bank. I had bought a marble slab for thirty dollars, also spent some forty dollars to improve the general appearance of the shop. It made me happy to think I had stayed with the ship, an experience that afterwards stood me well.

"I now wanted to enlarge my business, and my brother Valentine was working on a farm down the river for some \$30.00 a month. While he had no experience in the meat business, it occurred to me he would want to better himself, so I ventured down the river to see him and told him what I wanted to do, namely, buy a horse and a wagon and do my own killing. I told him I would sell him a half interest for what I originally paid for the shop, plus one-half the improvements. Thus the business changed from J. Hauser to J. and V. Hauser.

"I located a building five blocks from the shop, which had been used by Mr. Leinburger, my predecessor, for a slaughter house, and was now abandoned. This I rented for twelve dollars a month. I bought a horse and wagon, and we were ready to enter into the slaughtering business. My next job was to teach my brother how to cut meat, so in the mornings I was instructor and in the afternoons I drove to the country to buy livestock. Business grew until we hired a butcher, as I was away as long as three or four days at a time. We prospered, having made during the first year of the partnership some \$2,000.00.

"During the early part of 1877, I was sick with malaria and typhoid fever and after my recovery my doctor advised me that the best thing for me to do was to take a trip on horseback into the mountains and rough it. But business conditions would not permit me to do this at that time."

The present officials of the Hauser Packing Company are: Franklin M. Hauser, President; Isadore B. Dockweiler, Vice-president; E. C. Hauser, Secretary; L. A. Hauser, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW



(Special to The Grizzly Bear.)

SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS NATIVE SONS and Native Daughters will—as they invariably do—make a splendid showing in the Admission Day, September 9, parade at Los Angeles City. A large joint committee has, during the past month, been perfecting plans, and at this writing (August 22) they are practically completed. Officers of the joint committee are: Harmon D. Skillin, general chairman; Mrs. Helen Kennerly and Henry L. VanWinkle, vice-chairmen; Charles A. Koenig, treasurer; Harold J. Regan, secretary; Virgil Orenge, sergeant-at-arms.

In the Los Angeles parade all the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, with two or three exceptions, will appear as a San Francisco unit, and it is conservatively estimated that 2,000 members will be in line.

The San Francisco unit will be in charge of Harmon D. Skillin, division marshal, and will be made up as follows: San Francisco Police Department fifty-piece band. Platoons San Francisco police and firemen. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and San Francisco city and county officials.

San Francisco County float, a magnificent floral float, showing replicas of the City Halls of Los Angeles and San Francisco, with a large heart between them. Society California Pioneers in autos. Massed group United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags. Pictures of California's twenty-one Franciscan missions, mounted upon carretas, and drawn by Native Sons costumed as monks, and surrounded by Native Sons and Native Daughters costumed as dons, señoritas, soldiers, Indians and Indian maidens. Interspersed among the mission pictures will be the drum corps of California No. 1, Rincon No. 72, Niantic No. 105, Hesperian No. 137, Alcalde No. 154, Twin Peaks No. 214, Guadalupe No. 231, Castro No. 232 and Utopia No. 270 Parlor N.S.G.W., and Guadalupe No. 153 Parlor N.D.G.W.

Details incident to San Francisco's showing at Los Angeles have been worked out by the following subcommittees:

Ways and Means—James L. Foley (chairman), Martin H. Huber, Harry Romick, Joseph Costa, Lloyd J. Doering, Charles A. Koenig, Nicholas J. Murphy, John T. Regan, Joseph Rose, W. H. Burke, George H. Barron, Helen Mann, Gertrude LaFortune, Catherine Dolly, Millie Rock, Bertha Edler, Mary Degan, Leone Christern, Helen Kennerly, Ann Saxon Dippel, Nora Scheffin, Ethel Denevi and Georgia Nelson. Finance—Charles A. Koenig (chairman), John T. Regan, James L. Foley, Joseph Rose, Harry W. Gaetjen. Parade and Pageant—Walter Bammann (chairman), George H. Barron, Louis F. Erb, Bertha Edler, Caesar C. Bossi, Harry W. Gaetjen, Thomas Dillon, Thomas O'Rourke, Frank M. Buckley, Jesse H. Miller, Joseph J. McShane, Orinda Giannini, Nora Scheffin and Helen Mann. Music—Harry Romick (chairman), V. L. Orenge, Lloyd J. Doering, Ann Saxon Dippel, Helen Kennerly. Printing—Harold J. Regan (chairman), Anna Thuesen, Al Vlautin, Paul Conniff and Sadie

Romick. San Francisco Headquarters—John T. Regan (chairman), Georgia Nelson, Percy Marchant, Frank Shea, Mae C. Boldemann and Patrick McGee. Publicity—Charles F. Wolters (chairman), Charles Boden, J. Hartley Russell, Mary Hayes and Evelyn Wallace. Transportation—P. L. Schlesinger (chairman), Wm. H. James, George Batchelor, Merle Sandell and Mae Marchant.

"THE DIVINE TORCH."

At the Sunday breakfast August 9 at the Native Daughter Home, Past Grand President Genevieve W. Baker and Miss Millie Tietjen were hostesses. Among the sixty guests were Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mary Bell, May Boldemann and Dr. Louise Heilbron, Grand Organist Lola Horgan, and representatives from Verdugo, Las Lomas, San Diego, Keith, La Estrella, El Vespero, Orinda, Twin Peaks, Dolores, Marinita, Golden State, Buena Vista, Hiawatha, Aloha, Castro, Santa Cruz and Joaquin Parlor.

Past Grand President Baker welcomed the guests in her usual gracious manner, and prayer was offered by Miss Tietjen. Dr. Bertola was the principal speaker, her subject being "The Divine Torch," and her remarks were greatly enjoyed. Each of the Past Grand Presidents spoke, and the Native Daughter Choral, directed by Grand Organist Lola Horgan, rendered several songs.

RECEPTION TO GRAND PRESIDENT.

One of the prettiest affairs in Native Daughter circles for some time was the reception tendered Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson by Past Presidents Association No. 1, July 20. The hostess, Mrs. May Rose Barry, invited the assembled members to the banquet room, which loving hands and loyal hearts had transformed into a veritable flower garden. A profusion of cut flowers and asparagus fern had been spread upon the tables with lavish hand, while a large basket of artistically arranged flowers marked the Grand President's place; smaller baskets were placed here and there about the tables.

One hundred and fifty guests did full justice to the dainty and delectable viands provided by the committee, after which the genial hostess called on several for remarks. Mrs. Carlson spoke of her desire to see the membership of the Order doubled during her term of office, and earnestly requested the co-operation of every one present to that end. Other speakers were Past Grand President Estelle Evans, Grand Treasurer Susie Christ, Founder Past Presidents Leah Williams, Past Grand Presidents Emma Foley, Mae Boldemann and Margaret G. Hill, District Deputy Agnes McVerry, and Mrs. O'Houlihan, mother of Past Grand Evans. With hearty good wishes for a pleasant and prosperous term, and the wish that she would see her cherished hope of a large increase in membership realized, the assemblage bid the Grand President goodnight.

JOINT N.D. AND N.S. INSTALLATIONS.

Officers of Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. and Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Muriel Sandell and Thomas M. Dillon, Anna Cambell and Joseph E. Tinney becoming the respective presidents. Many presentations were made, including a past president emblem to Myrtle Ross. The beautiful costumes of the girls being in accord with the full dress of the men brought forth favorable comment from the many friends of both Parlors. Light refreshments were followed by dancing.

Officers of Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. and Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Gertrude Mallen and Ferdinand Houch, Rose Campi and Les Greiner becoming the respective presidents. The girls were in evening gowns with corsages of gardenias, while the boys were in evening dress. Guests of honor were Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson and Grand Trustee Ethel Begley. Gifts were distributed, Senior Past President Howard T. Stewart receiving an insignia ring. Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies.

THREE BRIDES CONGRATULATED.

August 14, Twin Peaks No. 185 N.D.G.W. had a past presidents night. Two candidates were initiated by the efficient corps of officers headed by President Hazel Mercer. Community singing

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followed, and entertainment numbers were provided by Kathryn Sales, Agnes Slutterly, Ruth McDonald, Alice Jehly, Merle Sandell and Betty Goldstine. Visitors included District Deputy Elizabeth Muller and delegations from Castro, Aloha and James Lick Parlor. The meeting hall and refreshment tables were attractively decorated. Bessie Hinton and Hannah Sandell provided the tasty "eats."

The Parlor during August had the pleasure of congratulating three brides, the following members having changed their names: Elaine Bullwinkel, Ellen Julian and Irene McNulty.

NATIVE DAUGHTER BRIEFS.

Officers of Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed August 6 by District Deputy Georgia Nelson, assisted by Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill and Ella Teeling, Loretta Canepa Caselli becoming president. The ceremonies were followed by a dance. The Parlor's many friends enjoyed a sociable evening at which August 11.

Officers of Golden State Parlor No. 50 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed August 5 by District Deputy Emma O'Meara, F. Geisler becoming president.

Officers of Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. were installed August 11 by District Deputy May L. Noble, assisted by members of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68, Gladys DuFresne becoming president. Gifts and flowers were presented the newly-installed officers. Musical selections were rendered by Graud Organist Lola Horgau and the Native Daughter Choral. Refreshments were served, at which time gifts were presented to each past president of Presidio.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. had a surprise shower of gifts August 10 for Wilma Creighton, a recent bride. The good of the order committee served delicious refreshments.

Bret Harte Parlor No. 232 N.D.G.W. had a miscellaneous shower August 8 in honor of Miss Lillian Pabst, bride-elect of Richard Negherbon. The affair was held at the Daly City home of Mrs. Helen Meyer, who was assisted by Mms. Grace Sulco and Muriel Pabst. Supper was served at midnight at attractively decorated tables, which carried out a color scheme of pink, blue and green in flowers, candles and favors.

N.D. SECRETARY PASSES.

Mrs. Lucie Ellen Hammersmith, recording secretary of Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W., passed away August 10, survived by two daughters. She was a native of Grass Valley, Nevada County.

Roundup—The Merced County Stock Fair Association has been organized to handle the annual roundup, to be held at Merced City, September 12 and 13.

"The man that counts is the man who makes himself felt as a force for decency, a force for clean living, for righteousness."—Theodore Roosevelt.

"Where there is no fish in one spot cast your net in another."—Chinese proverb.

In Memoriam

JAMES EDWARD TAYLOR.

Whereas, Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. has, through the death of Brother James Edward Taylor, lost an esteemed and beloved member, and his native state a loyal and patriotic son whose life history is a brilliant record of deeds of friendship, loyalty and charity; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. extends to his beloved wife and members of his family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in their sad hour; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor; that a copy of the same, under the seal of the Parlor, be sent to his surviving wife; and that a copy thereof be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

JAMES W. BARTLETT,

C. A. PAULSEN,

E. V. RYAN,

Committee on Resolutions.

Weaverville, August 17, 1931.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

NO COLOR RIVALS WHITE! FASHION continues to stress the importance of white in no uncertain terms. Its summer victories have been legion, and I would not be surprised to see white given serious consideration for daytime as well as evening during the early fall. The midseason formula runs something like this,—when in doubt, wear white, for morning, noon and night. White cottons, white woollens, white silks and white satins are appropriate for evening. White fashions the glamorous evening gown, the chic afternoon frock and the smartest sports clothes. These are either all white, or white offset by color, and the same rule applies to accessories.

The white coat is still the right coat for sports or travel. Some are fur-trimmed, and made of diagonal or houclette weaves. Nubby tweeds and spongy woollens are the favored fabrics. The polo coat, always a favorite, is well represented, styled in smart simplicity,

with set-in or raglan shoulders. It has novelty sleeves and a self belt. The armholes are being lowered and even a hint of the kimono is being introduced in a variety of models. Coats are longer.

Already, here and there one catches glimpses of little fur capelets, vests, holeroes and jackets, and little fur accessories fit in perfectly to the scheme. It is strange how one longs for furs or fur trimming at the end of summer. Somehow, even a tiny fur jacket seems to suggest the luxury of winter clothes just at a time when one's summer clothes are faded and almost unhearable.

The silk collections for the autumn and winter season show plain materials as a whole. Especially is this so of velvet. There is no printed velvet or crepe, but there is some printed chiffon. Everywhere, velvet is the most important. Next in importance comes satin, very brilliant and supple. There are also some new dull-surfaced satins, something like those of last season. Crepe is woven of tightly twisted thread, and some crepe has metal designs.

Most of the new dresses are of black velvet, and are ankle-length. They have collars of lace, or neckline edgings of white ermine. They are distinctly slenderizing, and undoubtedly will be worn on all dressy occasions. They are accompanied by those adorable tip-tilted, rakish, little black hats with ostrich feathers that go so beautifully with the silhouette.

There is no doubt of it now, fashion is certainly wearing a plume in her cap. The idea is to tip your hat to the mode for having given us an almost revolutionary change. There can be no mistake about it—the new millinery mode is going to alter the whole silhouette. Even the style of hair dressing must undergo a radical change. First, foreheads were exposed, and now we are going to turn the cheek to an admiring world, showing it framed by the saucy line of a tilted hat.

We have become so used to, and therefore weary of, the ensemble with its long coat of exactly the same color and material, that we are about to declare the ensemble null and void. But we see some new and subtle variations of the ensemble. So cleverly do they link coat and frock that even though the material and color be different, it is none the less an ensemble and not just a frock with a jacket. Sometimes the coat has a belt, or perhaps a scarf of the material of the frock. You can count on jackets being worn right through the fall, and not only for sports, but for regular every-day wear.

A flannel or light-weight crepey wool jacket would be the best choice, if you want to wear it in the autumn. You can get a new flannel or crepey wool skirt to match, when cooler weather comes. These smart separate jackets can be worn with dresses that do not match. The double-breasted jacket is slightly form-fitting.

If you want a dressier looking jacket, get the type with the wide, loose, three-quarter length raglan or kimono sleeves. It may be fastened either diagonally at the left or down the center, and it is belted. Capes and capelets are still much favored.

From the era of the directoire come the narrow long skirts, tiny puffed sleeves, or upright frill at the top of the arm on the shoulder. The skirts are flat and cling to below the knee, and then flare or have concealed pleats. Peplums of every type are also much used. Sleeves are important, with puffs at the top or over the elbows. There is a rather high, close waistline, and a very long, narrow skirt.

To sum up the silhouette tendencies, we would say that there is trimming at the shoulder and the upper sleeve. The waistline is mainly natural, sometimes belted, sometimes draped.

Street dresses will be longer and quite full at the hem. Lace will be used much for semi-formal wear.

Chiffon and lace are used to a great extent in modern pajamas. A one-piece pajama has a jacket or holero to go with it in every case, and the bodice usually has the form of a vest. Pajamas at the present are less plain than they used to be. They are as complicated as an evening gown, and often pass for such.

Trinity Fair—The annual Trinity County Fair will be held at Hayfork, September 4 and 5.

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Your Fall coat, your suit, your wool ensemble, will be correct as to material if you select from these—

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(D. J. BATHURST.)

A MEMBERSHIP RECORD THAT IS unique—perhaps unequalled by any other Subordinate Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West—is claimed by Placerville Parlor No. 9. Three generations of one family are represented in its membership.

They are Albert B. Kyburz and his son, Ralph Kyburz, and his son, Albert Kyburz, son, grandson and great-grandson, respectively, of the late Samuel Kyburz, the 17-year-old Swiss farmer boy who came to America in 1827 and to the golden shores of the Pacific in 1846.

Samuel Kyburz was born in 1810. His father was a musician of some accomplishment and young Samuel was raised on a farm in Switzerland. Here he had learned something of weaving in silk, and during his early life in America he followed this trade in Boston and other larger cities on the Atlantic Coast, moving to Wisconsin about 1840 to become a farmer.

It was here, soon afterward, that he married Rebecca Barber of Iowa, and in 1846, with his little family of four,—they had at that time been blessed with two children, a boy and a girl,—Samuel Kyburz started by oxteam for California. All of the four have since passed away, save the little girl, who now lives in Placerville, and is Sarah M. Kent, 87 years old, and believed to be well up among the oldest residents of the state.

"Father's party was just a few weeks ahead of the Donner Party," says Albert B. Kyburz. "I remember hearing that they came through Truckee, Nevada County, and I heard many times the names of some of the members of their party, but I just can't recall them."

Samuel Kyburz and his family arrived at Sutter Fort (now Sacramento City) "in September or October" of 1846, and soon afterward he be-



ALBERT, RALPH AND ALBERT B. KYBURZ.

came the manager of the hotel there. He was, as well, a sort of overseer for Captain Sutter, and spent long hours daily in the saddle.

As a result of the familiarity thus gained with the country, he advised Captain Sutter to build a sawmill in the mountains, at what is now Coloma, El Dorado County, and he thus set the stage for the discovery of gold there by James W. Marshall, January 24, 1848. In return for his general services, Kyburz was presented by Captain Sutter with 160 acres of land in what is now East Sacramento City.

Later, Kyburz acquired property on what is now K street in Sacramento, between Ninth and Tenth streets, on the north side of the street, and there, in a little house that sat almost midway between Ninth and Tenth streets, Albert B. Kyburz was born, June 30, 1852. Soon afterward the family moved to the corner of Fifteenth and N streets, Sacramento.

"We were living there in the flood of December 9, 1861," says the elder Kyburz. "I used to go to school at the corner of Sixth and L streets, and later at the corner of Tenth and P streets. I remember, as a boy, playing on the foundations of what is now the State Capitol. And one day all of the children in the school were taken to the capitol grounds to see the cornerstone laid. I was among those schoolchildren."

Within the next few years Samuel Kyburz moved his family to El Dorado County and en-

(Continued on Page 35)

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"MEMBERS"

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOHN J. GORHAM, NATIVE OF WISCONSIN, 86; came across the plains to California in 1851 and for many years resided in Stanislaus County; died at Hills Ferry, near Newman, survived by a wife. He was an early-day stagedriver.

Mrs. Harriet Imus Redmond; came across the plains in 1849 and for many years resided in San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Nancy Ann Ross-Wood, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1853 and long resided in Santa Cruz County; died at Burlingame, San Mateo County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Eliza Munion-Longmire, native of Michigan, 80; came across the plains in 1854 and for fifty-nine years resided in Glenn County; died at Hamilton City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Lena Walters, native of New York, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and resided in Sierra and Nevada Counties; died at Rough and Ready, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Bertha Aikin, native of Switzerland, 90; came via Cape Horn in 1856 and two years later settled in Downieville, Sierra County, where she died.

Robert Flemming McMath, native of Michigan, 79; came in 1857 and resided in Yuba and Lake Counties; died in Bachelor Valley, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Matilda McClure-Claypool, native of Missouri, 74; crossed the plains at the age of six months and resided in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto.

Mrs. Clara Medora Hart-Shaw, native of Wisconsin, 79; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in El Dorado, Mono and Inyo Counties; died at Bishop, survived by three daughters.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Margaret Williamson-Kennedy, native of Massachusetts, 80; since 1860 resident Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, where she died; two sons survive.

Mrs. Lucy Ryland, native of Texas, 73; came in 1860; died at Fresno City.

Christian Michael Zeh, native of Germany, 78; came in 1861; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Marie Ferguson, native of Nova Scotia, 100; came in 1861 and settled in Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by six daughters.

Truett Polk Coats Sr., native of Missouri, 76; since 1861 resident Sutter County; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Anna Wesselhoff, native of Germany, 95; came in 1861; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Maynard-White, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City. For many years she resided in El Dorado County.

Hiram Dumont Millard, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1863; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Amelia Warth-Black, native of Germany; since 1864 Monterey County resident; died at Salinas, survived by seven children.

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Henry Wreden, 88; came in 1864; died at Shandon, San Luis Obispo County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Melissa Carolyn Eachus-Sparks, native of Iowa, 84; came in 1865; died near Gustine, Merced County, survived by three children.

Robert Woods, native of Ireland, 83; since 1865 Humboldt County resident; died at Eureka. **W. F. Edwards**, native of Illinois, 93; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Mary Barry, native of Ireland, 87; came in 1866; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by four children.

Richard C. Perry, native of Massachusetts, 77; came in 1866; died at Haupt's Station, Calaveras County.

Arend Schaden, native of Germany, 85; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

Hans H. Rehse, native of Germany, 81; came in 1869; died at Artois, Glenn County, survived by three children.

Jonathan O. Mecker, native of New Jersey, 72; came in 1869; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by four children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Anderson (Shasta County)—Cyrus P. Arbuckle, born in Shasta County in 1856, died recently survived by five children. The town of Arbuckle, Colusa County, was named for his family.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Adelaide A. Comegys, born in California in 1853, passed away July 25 survived by three children.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Henry Francis Grasser, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1851, died July 26 survived by three children.

Sacramento City—John Voss, born in California in 1858, died July 27 survived by a wife.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Henry Deitrich King, born in Plumas County in 1856, died July 27 survived by a wife.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Joseph Freshour, born in California in 1857, died July 27 survived by a wife and three sons.

Colusa City—Peter V. Berkey, born in Colusa County in 1856, died July 27 survived by four children. For twenty-two years he was a Colusa County supervisor.

San Francisco—Mrs. Marion E. Blanchard, born in California in 1849, passed away July 29 survived by four children.

San Francisco—George W. Paterson, born here in 1857, died July 30 survived by a wife and two children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Margaret Howell-Spear, born in Napa County in 1851, passed away July 31 survived by six children.

Las Gallinas (Marin County)—Cornelius J. Murray, born in California in 1859, died August 1 survived by a wife and two daughters.

San Francisco—Miss Rose Goldsmith, born here in 1854, passed away August 1. For fifty-two years she was a teacher in San Francisco schools.

Little Shasta (Siskiyou County)—Mrs. Margaret Jane Boyes, born in Siskiyou County in 1855, passed away August 4 survived by seven children.

Reno (Nevada State)—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Shearer, born in Calaveras County in 1854, passed away August 4.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Emma L. Swaney, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1857, passed away August 4 survived by a husband and two daughters. She was affiliated with Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Lehellia Lisle-Stoker, born in Yolo County in 1859, passed away August 5 survived by a husband and three daughters.

Sacramento City—Henry Louis Oakley, born in California in 1857, died August 6.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Susan Waters, born in Shasta County in 1856, passed away August 7 survived by five children.

San Anselmo (Marin County)—Mrs. Josephine H. Wade, born at San Francisco in 1857, passed away August 8 survived by two sons.

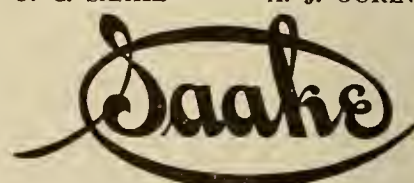
Los Angeles City—Mrs. Concepcion Conasco-Sepulveda, born here in 1859, passed away August 9 survived by a husband and seven children.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Evelyn B. Anderson, born in California in 1857, passed away August 10.

Burlingame (San Mateo County)—Miss Elenetta Thompson, born at San Francisco in 1858, passed away August 12.

O. C. SAAKE

A. J. GORINI

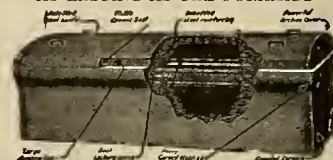


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Vancouver (British Columbia)—Mrs. Anna Parker-Purinton, born at Sacramento City in 1851, passed away August 14 survived by four children.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Francisco De la Guerra-Dibblee, born here in 1849, passed away August 16 survived by seven children. She was a daughter of Pablo De la Guerra, member of California's First Constitutional Convention and at one time representative of Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo Counties in the State Senate.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Mrs. Dara Maria Braden, born in California in 1858, passed away August 17 survived by a son.

Los Angeles City—Antonio C. Garcia, born here in 1856, died August 17 survived by a wife and eleven children.

Larkspur (Marin County)—John A. William-son, born in California in 1853, died August 19 survived by a wife and eight children.

N.D. COUNTY OFFICIAL PASSES.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. F. Irene Morford-Hurley, county recorder since 1924, passed away recently at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by three children. She was a native of Alviso, Santa Clara County, aged 41, and was affiliated with Las Juntas Parlor No. 221 N.D.G.W.

CHARTER MEMBER N.D. PARLOR DEAD.

Jackson (Amador County)—Mrs. Alice Peek-Jones, charter member of Ursula Parlor No. 1 N.D.G.W., passed away at Stockton, San Joaquin County, August 14, survived by a husband and two sons. She was a native of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County.

UNIQUE RECORD

(Continued from Page 33)

tered the dairy business. Albert B. Kyburz was then 13 years old. He and a brother, John D., worked with their father on the ranch and one day, in 1874, Albert slipped away to Oakland to marry Miss Mary Osgood of Weaverville, Trinity County, who is now nearing her seventy-sixth birthday. They returned to El Dorado County, and when Great-Grandfather Kyburz passed away, in 1898, Albert B. and John continued jointly in operation of the dairy ranch. Their mother passed away in 1903.

To the union of Albert B. Kyburz and Mary Osgood four children were born: Ralph Kyburz, who represents the second generation of the family in Placerville Parlor, and three daughters, Mrs. Matt Bair Jr., Mrs. M. T. Kelly and Mrs. Juanita Arnot. Albert B. Kyburz continued ranching in the district around Shingle Springs, El Dorado County, until 1902, when he bought a hotel thirty miles east of Placerville on the Placerville-Lake Tahoe wagon road. In his honor it has been named Kyburz resort. He and his wife continued actively as managers of the hotel until 1927, when Ralph Kyburz succeeded his father.

Ralph had attended school at Shingle Springs, had helped in the ranch work, and had spent two years in Alaska and three years at San Francisco. In 1900 he married Miss Mary Wilson, a native of El Dorado County and a school-teacher. He had joined his father and mother in the development of the resort, so that he was thoroughly qualified to succeed them when they chose to retire.

Meanwhile, the third generation of the family was represented in the birth of Albert, in 1906, and Miss Ralph, in 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz. Mrs. Ralph Kyburz, like Mrs. Albert B. Kyburz, helped her husband in the management of the resort, and Albert and Ralph attended grade school and high school in Placerville. Then, during the summer season, Albert helped his father at the resort just like Ralph Kyburz had helped Grandfather Kyburz. Two years ago Albert was married to Miss Edna Raffetto, a native of El Dorado County, and now they are assisting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz, just like Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kyburz helped Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kyburz in the management of the resort.

Albert Kyburz became a member of Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W. at the open-air initiation conducted by officers from John A. Sutter Assembly of the Past Presidents Association at Coloma, June 14. On that occasion he was presented with a cane made from wood taken from Sutter's Mill at Coloma. The cane had been the property of Samuel Kyburz, and had been given to the Parlor by Albert's grandfather, Albert B. Kyburz. Ralph Kyburz became a member of the Parlor February 26, 1927, and Albert B. Kyburz affiliated with Placerville January 11, 1910.

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LOS ANGELES IS ALL SET FOR ITS BIRTH-day party, which opens September 4—the date of its founding, by Felipe de Neve, one hundred and fifty years ago—and closes September 13. The program of important events includes: 4th—Re-enactment of city's founding; historical parade, "California Under Four Flags;" queen's fiesta ball. 5th—"Era of Transportation" parade; marine spectacle. 7th—International congress rough riders, and rodeo. 8th—Mission day observance; musical fiesta. 9th—Admission Day parade, "California the Golden;" Admission Day ball. 10th—Dedication El Camino de Los Angeles; opera fiesta. 11th—Electrical parade, "Billion Dollar Turnout." 12th—Air fiesta; carnival and mardi gras. 13th—Air fiesta.

The Admission Day, September 9, events have been arranged for by a joint committee of local Native Sons and Native Daughters. The chief feature of the day will be the parade, in which the Los Angeles County Native Sons will appear as a unit, costumed in blue coat, white trousers, white shoes, straw hat, and appropriate accessories. Full details as to the parade and other Admission Day attractions appear elsewhere in this issue of The Grizzly Bear. From the individual Parlor's reporting as requested, the following information as to their parts in the doings is presented:

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.—Will have a float depicting a "Spanish Fiesta" in the patio of an early-day Spanish home. "The structure will be a pergola with three posts on a side and crossbars over the top completely covered with grapevines and hanging bunches of grapes. The float will be decorated entirely with California greenery, the skirt being covered with pepper tree branches and the hood with golden flowers, such as sunflowers. There will be low benches draped with serapes and shawls, also large gayly-colored baskets filled with bright vegetables and fruits. The personnel will consist of musicians, singers, dancers and spectators in the characters of Spanish señoritas and Pioneer visitors. Many of the señoritas will be throwing 'cascarones' to the bystanders. There will be a constant pro-

gram of music, singing and dancing the entire time that the float is in the parade."

Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., Glendale—Will have a float depicting the "Raising of the Bear Flag" at Sonoma, June 14, 1846. The Parlor will hold "open house" at the old adobe on Dorothy drive, Glendale, with Mms. Sarah Burleson, Edith Dobson and Betty Sanders, and Miss Gilletta Workman as hostesses.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., Hollywood—Will have a decorated car representing "Our Crown of Achievement," in which will ride President Gertrude Joughin-Tuttle, Miss Mary E. Foy and Mrs. Hattie Furman-Stamps, representatives of early Los Angeles families. Secretary Inez Sitton, costumed as Felipe de Neve, and Past President Ora Evans will be the outriders.

Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W.—"The theme of our entry will be 'The Big Parade of 1920,' and will be in costume; but do not care to publicly disclose our 'act' at this time; we wish to 'spring' a surprise. Please give us this caption, 'Watch Glendale Parlor' and be pleasantly surprised." The Parlor will maintain headquarters, open to all Natives, at 533 South Grand avenue.

Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W.—Will have "open house" at 210 West Fifth street. The "Parlor will do its best to maintain true California hospitality, and on the night of Admission Day, September 9, will hold an informal dance which, of course, will be complimentary. Members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. will be the hostesses on this occasion. Our 'open house' will be the 'bright spot' of Los Angeles." The Parlor's "open house" committee includes Ed. McCurdy (chairman), Elmer Barnes, Harry T. Honn, Phil Romero, Douglass McCreary, Arthur Leonard and Eldred L. Meyer.

The Los Angeles County Parlor's, Native Sons and Native Daughters, will have joint headquarters during the fiesta at 515 South Olive street, where registration will be in order, and where the Admission Day ball will be held.

OFFICIAL TO VISIT NATIVE SONS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will be officially visited September 3 by Grand Second Vice-president Emmet Seawell, associate justice California Supreme Court. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments will be served. September 24 will be given over to initiation, and the 31st will be an open meeting for eligibles and friends.

Officers of the Parlor, headed by President Victor D. Kremer, exemplified the ritual for Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) August 14, and for Glendale Parlor No. 264 August 18. Los Angeles hopes to have a large number of marchers in the Admission Day parade.

TO INAUGURATE NEW IDEA.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated a class of fifteen candidates August 5. District Deputy Catherine Ross and a delegation from Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 (San Pedro) were visitors. All committees are busy doing their utmost for the success of the fiesta and the Admission Day celebration.

A delightful pot-luck dinner August 12 was followed by cards. Miss Leonie Clos, who had just returned from a visit to the Canal Zone and Central American cities, entertained with a most interesting talk August 19.

September 2, Los Angeles will initiate another class of candidates, twelve in number, the ritual being exemplified by President Gertrude Allen and her corps of efficient officers. September 9, Admission Day, no meeting. September 23, the Parlor will inaugurate a new idea, entertaining from time to time neighboring Parlor's; Long

(Continued on Page 38)

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"A Tide of Trojans flows and fills the place, and lifts the Trojan glory to the skies.—Homer."

WHEN THE FIRST FRESHMAN class, numbering fifty-five, of the University of Southern California enrolled at the original fall opening of the Trojan Institution October 7, 1880 the campus was distinguished by one frame building in the midst of a grain-field. At that time the village of Los Angeles of 12,000 inhabitants boasted of a forty-five-teacher city school system. Riding in from the far-flung ranchos and wide-spreading orange groves, some of the more impetuous of the entering students jumped their horses over the campus fence, while those from "town" came more sedately by horse-drawn car, carriage or bicycle. Transportation at that time, if relatively slow, had many picturesque features—stylish surreys and elegant victorias mingled with prancing California horses sporting silver-studded Mexican saddles, and sometimes even squeaking carretas pulled by hull-teams were still to be seen.

The first idea of a Methodist institution of collegiate rank in California South was conceived by Dr. John R. Tansey, presiding elder of the Los Angeles district from 1871 to 1875. His proposed donation of property for such a university was not materialized, due to his sudden death in 1875. It was left for Judge Robert M. Widney, with the aid of Rev. A. M. Hough, Hon. E. F. Spence and Dr. J. P. Widney, to gather endowment for the proposed institution, which they did through the generosity of Ezra W. Childs, an Episcopalian, John G. Downey, a Catholic, and Isaias W. Hellman, a Hebrew. The first building was to be erected from the first \$5,000 net realized from the sale of the donated land.

September 4, 1880, just ninety-nine years after the founding of the Pueblo de Los Angeles, a "great crowd" gathered in the middle of a broad stretch of field, three miles from the outskirts of the City of Los Angeles, to witness the laying of the first cornerstone of the university. Almost a thousand people, eager, earnest and enthusiastic, clustered around the speakers' platform. Educational leaders, church dignitaries, civic officials and far-sighted businessmen, wearing impressive side whiskers, were accompanied by their behested wives. Dr. M. M. Bovard was elected first president of the incipient university at the initial meeting of the board of directors September 3, 1880, the day before the cornerstone laying and a month before the opening of the academic year.

When the University of Southern California was founded, a half-century ago, the oldest university in the United States, Harvard, was 244 years old and had 1,381 students, while the largest university in the United States today, Columbia, was 126 years old and had 1,500 students. Today Southern California, 51 years old, has an annual enrollment of almost 18,000 students.

Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid was elected president of the university in 1921, coming from the University of Arizona. Since 1921 the student enrollment has trebled, the faculty has doubled, seven new buildings have been erected, and seven schools and colleges have been added. University College devoted to adult evening study, the School of Medicine re-established after the war in 1928, the College of Engineering, the School of Merchandising, the School of Public Administration, the School of Philosophy, and the Los Angeles University of International Relations, all affiliated with the University of Southern California, have been established during the administration of President von KleinSmid.

"But growth," states he, "has not robbed the institution of personal relationship between student and faculty members. Here classrooms are not merely lecture halls, but gathering places where knowledge, good manners and spiritual values are gained while life-long friendships are made between scholarly men and women."

September 14, 1931, the University of Southern California will open its doors to the fifty-first freshman class. Both students and administration will endeavor during the coming academic year to fulfill the policy of the institution as it has been set forth by President von KleinSmid:

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vote itself to what it conceives to be the urgent problems of higher education in this present age—the adapting of university facilities to the need expressed in modern society."

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The Arrowhead, a natural formation like the head of an arrow, standing 1,500 feet high on a mountain slope in the San Bernardino National

Forest in California, is to be preserved by the Federal Agricultural Department's forest service. The landmark, which was an object of superstition to the Indians and a guidepost for early settlers, has been threatened with destruction, owing to erosion of the mountainside. Check dams will be created to halt the erosion, which in recent years has cut into the figure of the arrow severely.



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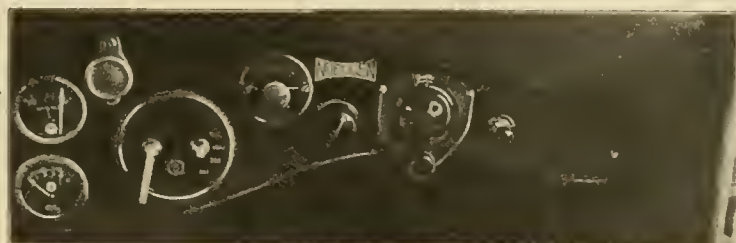
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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 36)

Beach No. 154, Verdugo No. 240, Santa Monica Bay No. 245 and Desert Gold No. 250 will be the initial guests. September 30 will be the start of a bridge tournament.

"IDEA" NIGHT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. added eight new names to its membership-rolls August 8. The Parlor has received from Claire Commert a framed map of the original Spanish grants, and from Jack Flansburg a made-to-order stand for the homeless children stagecoach.

September 11 Ramona will have initiation, followed by light refreshments. September 18 will be "idea" night, and President Charles G. Young wants the members to submit any plans they may have on how to build up the Order and the Parlor. September 25 will be educational night, featuring a competent speaker.

IN NEW PERMANENT HOME.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. featured its first meeting under the direction of President Gertrude Joughin-Tuttle with a housewarming in its new permanent home in the Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place. There was a large attendance, and much interest was shown. A fine musical program was given by Glenn LeVitt and assistants, and delicious refreshments were served, with the past and present officers active as hostesses. Committee reports on nest participation evoked much enthusiasm.

The spacious and beautiful new quarters of Californiana, with their excellent facilities for entertaining, will be the scene of many attractive affairs during the coming season.

NO MEETING LABOR DAY.

Monday, September 7, being Labor Day, Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will have no meeting. September 14 a class of candidates will be initiated.

HEARS ABOUT REHABILITATION.

Glendale—Dr. Frank Emerson of the sheriff's office addressed Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. August 11 on the rehabilitation of prisoners. Miss Gilletta Workman was in charge of the evening's program, and District Deputy Ruth Ruiz was among the visitors.

A card party August 25 was in charge of Mrs. Margaret Donnal, and Mrs. Sarah Burleson was chairman of one August 27. President Rose Bartel and several members attended the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in Santa Barbara last month.

INITIATES LARGE CLASS.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. initiated a large class of candidates August 24, and following the ceremonies the crowd departed for Los Angeles, to participate in the Admission Day rally. In the September Ninth parade the Parlor will be represented by a large number of members.

CARD PARTY.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. sponsored a card party August 31. Marie Barnes was the chairman. District Deputy Flora Holy was an honored guest August 17.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Grace T. Haven (Los Angeles N. D.) enjoyed a vacation motor trip last month.

Miss Anita Simon (Los Angeles N. D.) became the bride of Frank Santo, August 15.

State Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N. S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month. Arthur A. Schmidt (Hollywood N. S.), who is touring the world, was in London, England, August 1.

Natives sons arrived recently at the homes of Earl E. Bridges and Laguerre Drouet (both Ramona N. S.).

Miss Irene Eden and Mrs. Jennie Raymond (both Los Angeles N. D.) spent their vacation last month in San Francisco.

Thomas P. White (Ramona N. S.) has been appointed a superior court judge, and Robert W. Kenny (Ramona N. S.) and Leo I. Aggeler (Hollywood N. S.) have been named as municipal judges.

HAS MANY VISITORS.

Glendale—Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell will officially visit Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W., September 1. The Parlor was host August 18 to Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and several other visitors. At the conclusion of a very interesting meeting tamales were served.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Ray Horton, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died August 19, survived by a wife and three children. He was born at Modesto, Stanislaus County, August 12, 1880.

John A. Murphy, father of August A. Mur-

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phy (Ramona N. S.), died August 19 at the age of 75. He had resided in Los Angeles since 1886.

Mrs. Louise A. Denker, mother of Louis A. Denker (Ramona N. S.), passed away August 19. She was a native of France, aged 79, and came to Los Angeles in 1871.

Miss Helen L. Walker, daughter of Frank E. Walker (Ramona N. S.), passed away August 20 at the age of 19.

SEWING FOR NOVEMBER BAZAR.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had a surprise shower for Baby Richard Eugene Waldow. Miss Lenore Johnson and Mrs. Minnie Sander had charge of the entertainment, and a delightful supper was served. August 13 the thimble club, with Mrs. Gussie Taber in charge, met at the home of Mrs. Zelma Paulstein. After luncheon the time was devoted to making flowers for No. 154's Admission Day parade float and to sewing on articles for the November bazar. Miss Helen Cervantes heads the Parlor's la fiesta arrangements committee.

August 20, Long Beach had a bunco party, open to the public. The success of the affair, which was largely attended, was mostly due to the efforts of Mrs. Taber.

GRAND OPERA.

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, under the direction of Gaetano Merola, general director, promises an exceptionally interesting program for its eighth annual season at the Shrine Civic Auditorium, October 2 to 17. Opening the Los Angeles 1931-1932 musical season with nine different operas, the association will offer a premiere of a modern French opera as a spectacular opening performance, famous singers from the Metropolitan, La Scala, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Bayreuth operas, three of Wagner's most popular scores with unexcelled German casts, great artists in favorite Italian operas, and four operas new to the company.

BILLIONS INVESTED IN STATE'S FARMS.

California has 135,676 farms, according to an announcement of the Federal Census Bureau. They have a total acreage of 30,442,581, and a total value, including land, buildings, implements and machinery, of \$3,555,212,129.

Los Angeles Fair—The annual Los Angeles County Fair will hold forth at Pomona, September 19 to 27.

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"TO THE SUBORDINATE PARLORS, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: In accordance to the established custom, we will meet on September Ninth to observe California's eighty-first anniversary of admission into the Union of States. From every part of this great Empire, loyal Native Sons and Daughters will gather to exchange greetings in our sister city, Los Angeles, and to do honor to the noble Pioneers of long ago; recalling events that mark a colorful history of a most picturesque and colorful State. The ranks of the Pioneers are thinning, and together we will pay homage to the memories of those courageous men and women who have left such a glorious heritage to their children.

"Let us be cheerful—without regret for the past. This is 'FIESTA' year in California. Los Angeles has extended her gracious hospitality to the Native Sons and Daughters, as well as to the country at large. We appreciate the honor, as the celebration has a two-fold significance—the 81st birthday of California and the 150th birthday of the City of Los Angeles—surely a momentous event! We must join wholeheartedly with the citizens of the Southern metropolis in the festivities so magnificently arranged and programmed.

"Our purpose as a Fraternity is to stand ready at all times to glorify the unselfish devotion of those who made it possible for us to enjoy this ideal land of their dreams. Let us pause on

this particular day of days; renew our vows of loyalty and reverence; review the proud records of our Order, and resolve to consistently carry on our work to greater heights of achievement—united in purpose and effort—and with combined energy direct the welfare of our Order. Let us stand firmly together to elevate our Fraternity and the membership thereof; for there is no better time to re-dedicate ourselves to the purposes and principles of our Order than September Ninth of each year.

"Wherever you may be, I urge you to observe the day with appropriate exercises, honoring those noble men and women who have left us a storehouse from which we draw strength and encouragement.

"We very reverently thank God for California! Sincerely and fraternally in P.D.F.A.,

"EVELYN I. CARLSON,
"Grand President N.D.G.W.

"San Francisco, August 11, 1931."

Grand Secretary Surprised.

Oakland—Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler was the incentive for a surprise party sponsored by Aloha No. 106 August 14. Chairman Eda Steuer of the social committee had many surprises in store for "Our Sallie," among them numerous beautiful gifts and flowers, and they were accepted in the course of a very lovely talk. Evelyn Almasy and Caroline Schulze gave a piano duet, and the former rendered a song written by Eda Steuer and dedicated to Mrs. Thaler. A pleasant social hour followed around the festive board.

Miss Martha Watson is now president of Aloha, having been installed by District Deputy Mildred Brant at public ceremonies held jointly with Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W. Alice Roberts received a past president pin, and presentations were made to Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Thaler and the district deputies in attendance. Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies. Gladys Farley is chairman of No. 106's Admission Day committee, which arranged a theater party for August 11 to help defray Aloha's expenses incidental to participation in the Los Angeles parade September 9.

Four Generations Greet Order's Head.

Etna—At a joint meeting August 8, Eschscholtzia No. 112 and Mountain Dawn No. 120 (Sawyers Bar) had the pleasure of welcoming Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson, the occasion being her official visit. She was accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Keating, Miss Myrtle Hatman and Miss Mollie Spaeth. The lodgeroom was effectively decorated in the colors of the Order, and the large attendance at the busiest time of the year testified to the interest felt by these Parlors in the work. Among those present were Grand Inside Sentinel Minna K. Horn, Supervising Deputy Margaret E. Weston, and District Deputies Lettie Lewis and Ada J. Wilson. A note of especial interest was added by the presence of Mrs. Carrie Bradley, her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Calloway, her granddaughter, Mrs. Alberta Bottoms, all members of Eschscholtzia, and the little daughter of Mrs. Bottoms—four generations greeting the Grand President.

In a most inspiring address, Mrs. Carlson spoke of her projects for this year, and expressed pleasure in the able work of President Ada J. Wilson and her corps of officers, who exemplified the ritual in a very efficient and impressive manner. Two candidates were initiated. Bouquets of beautiful flowers were presented the Grand President and the new members by Marshal Lettie Lewis. At the conclusion of these ceremonies delicious refreshments were served at tables attractively decorated with flowers and candles. The pleasant evening ended with an interesting program consisting of readings by Mrs. Lettie Lewis and Mrs. Evelyn Timmons, vocal solos by Miss Barbara Young, and piano solos by Miss Katherine Pitman.

District Meeting.

Salinas—With Santa Cruz No. 26 as the hostess, the Parlors of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz Counties will have their annual district meeting at Happy Valley resort, in the Santa Cruz Mountains, September 19. Supervising

Deputy Rose Rhyner will preside, and the theme will be "Projects of the Order." Each Parlor will, in some novel manner, present the subject assigned to it. There will be an informal discussion of the Order's affairs, and Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs will speak on "The Redwoods."

District Deputy Honor-Guest.

San Diego—District Deputy Nellie Cilne was honor-guest at a reception and dinner given by San Diego No. 208 July 28. President Mattie Edwards and Miss Gladys Edwards (Grace No. 242, Fullerton) and Mrs. Walter E. Hiskey (Santa Ana No. 235) were also guests. Mms. Mabel Burgert, Pearl Adams Simpson and Sarah Ralston Miller extended greetings on San Diego's behalf.

The officers of No. 208, in gowns of white and pastel shades, and carrying arm bouquets of lavender zinnias, were installed later in the evening by District Deputy Cilne, Sarah Ralston Miller becoming president. Gifts were presented the visitors and the retiring and incoming officers. Mrs. Overshiner, in appropriate costumes, favored with a number of old-fashioned songs.

Members Thanked for Co-operation.

Santa Cruz—Officers of Santa Cruz No. 26 were installed by District Deputy Pearl Reid July 27, with Verel VanGorder as president. At a pot-luck supper preceding the meeting honored guests were District Deputies Alta Macanlay and Reid, and those members whose birthdays occurred in July. The tables were lovely with flowers, and vocal solos were rendered by Past President Leona Geyer and Mrs. Margaret Whitling.

On behalf of the Parlor, President VanGorder presented a past president pin to Mrs. Florence McCormick and a pewter bowl to District Deputy Reid. Mrs. Myrtle Richey, retiring president, thanked the members for their co-operation during her term. Supervising Deputy Rose Rhyner and a delegation from Salinas were visitors at the meeting.

Joint Meeting for Grand President.

Standish—August 5, Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson paid an official visit to Nataqua No. 152 and Sussanville No. 243 in joint meeting here. The initiatory work was very nicely put on by the latter. Mrs. Carlson's address was inspiring, instructive and interesting throughout. Her traveling companions were Katherine Keating, Myrtle Hatman and Mollie Spaeth. Members of Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. were guests at a banquet which followed the meeting. The following day members from Susanville and Nataqua Parlors journeyed with the Grand President and her party to Alturas.

July 29, Nataqua was invited by Honey Lake N.S.G.W. to attend a banquet in celebration of Grand Trustee Frank Lane's visit to that Parlor. Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3 N.S.G.W.) and Mrs. Lane were also present. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Busy and Enjoyable Day.

Fullerton—President Mattie Edwards of Grace No. 242 named the committees for the term August 6, Past President Carrie Ford, Christlæ McFarland and Gladys Edwards being appointed chairmen, respectively, of the history and landmarks, homeless children, and interparlor committees. District Deputy Ora Evans was a guest and speaker of the evening. The homeless children sewing circle of the Parlor spent a busy and enjoyable day with Mary Annin at her Newport Beach home August 19.

In the Admission Day parade in Los Angeles, Grace will be represented by El Rodeo Riding Club in Spanish garb, an old mailcoach owned by Ed Gains, and the old Pio Pico carriage which Lucana Forster-McFadden, a member of the Parlor, has in her possession.

Reception for Grand Trustee.

Sutter Creek—Amapola No. 30's officers were installed July 23 by Supervising Deputy Emma Boarman-Wright, Harriett Clemens becoming president. Delegations were present from all the Amador County Parlors, and a large number of Amapola members were in attendance.

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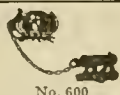
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Immediately after the installation ceremonies a reception was held for Grand Trustee Gladys Noce. A program of songs, readings and dances was presented, and there were addresses by District Deputy Doris Wakefield and others. On behalf of No. 80, Grand Trustee Noce was presented with a beautiful french basket of flowers, and in responding thanked all the Parlor of the county for the loyal support given her at the Santa Rosa Grand Parlor. Supervising Deputy Wright was also the recipient of flowers. Delicious refreshments, served at beautifully appointed tables, concluded a most delightful evening.

Honor Accorded War Veteran.

Alturas—Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson, accompanied by Mms. Keating, Spaelti and Hatman, paid Alturas No. 159 an official visit August 6. The Grand President's party and a delegation from Napaqua No. 152 (Standish) were entertained at supper, and later, in the flower-bedecked Civic Club, the Parlor officers exemplified the ritual in a most impressive manner. A gift of silver was presented Mrs. Carlson, whose message was both instructive and inspiring. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Marshal Irma Laird and Supervising Deputy Dorothy Gloster were accorded special honors on this occasion. August 7, Grand Marshal Laird entertained the Grand President's party, the Napaqua delegation, the Misses Gloster and Mrs. Cummings in her beautiful new home.

Alturas visitors at the Mount Lassen Park dedication last month were proud to learn that one of the peaks had been named Mount Thompson, thus honoring Colonel William Thompson of Alturas, veteran of the Modoc and Bannock wars. Alturas Parlor was responsible for the park commission according to this honor to Colonel Thompson. An interesting program is being prepared for the annual Pioneer banquet Admission Day, September 9.

Chanters Delight.

San Bernardino—Officers of Lugonia No. 241 were publicly installed July 22 by District Deputy Hazel Hanson, Francis Wixom becoming president. The San Bernardino Chanters, directed by Sydney E. Irving, were heard in four delightful numbers. Cooling refreshments were served. Lois Poling sponsored a most interesting Alaskan party July 21.

August 12 cards were enjoyed, and the mystery box was awarded to Trustee Grace English. President Wixom entertained the members of the Parlor and their families at her Blue Jay Camp home in the San Bernardino Mountains August 24. All enjoyed the wonderful mountain air and the moonlight night.

Three Initiated.

Sierraville—Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson officially visited Imogen No. 134 August 1, when three candidates were initiated. Previous to the meeting a banquet was served, the room being beautifully decorated in yellow and white. President Margaret Copren welcomed the guests, the members and their families. Interesting addresses were made by Grand President Carlson and Past Grand President Emma Lou Humphrey.

Installations.

Merced—Veritas No. 75's officers were installed by District Deputy Alberta Girard July 21. Visitors included Supervising Deputy May F. Givens, District Deputy Lillian Beguhl, and delegations from Fresno No. 187 and Eldora No. 248 (Turlock). Delicious refreshments were served. Veritas has already begun planning for the Grand Parlor which meets in Merced during June 1932.

Woodland—Mrs. Ruth Hickey is now president of Woodland No. 90, having been installed July 28. Guests of the occasion were Grand Vice-president Anna Mixon-Armstrong and Grand Trustee Edna Briggs. Presentations were made to Supervising Deputy Edna Richter, Treasurer Katherine Simmons and Grand Vice-president Armstrong. An informal reception, during which refreshments were served, followed the installation.

Alameda—At largely attended public ceremonies, which were followed by a dance, officers of Encinal No. 156 and Alameda No. 47 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 29. District Deputies Irma Murray and Fred Raulino were the installing officers, and Martha Dunleavy and G. Whitmore became the respective presidents. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Organist Lola Horgan and District Deputy Solia Harmola of the Native Daughters.

(Continued on Page 43)

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 Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Gladys I. Farley, Rec. Sec., 4623 Benevides Ave.
 Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Bank Hayward Hall, "B" St.; Miss Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 44, Mount Eden.
 Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st Friday, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
 Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Framot Temple; Mrs. Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
 Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
 Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.; Mrs. Ruth Cooney, Rec. Sec., 3907 14th Ave.
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 Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court.

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 Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, Rec. Sec.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Miss Doris Treat, Rec. Sec.

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Colus No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ruby Humburg, 223 Park Hill St.

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Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veteran Memorial Hall; Mrs. Minnie Marcelli, Rec. Sec., 771 E. 12th St.
 Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 10th St.; Mrs. Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
 Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 112.
 Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythias Castle; Mrs. Lola Viera, Rec. Sec., Belle Vista Ave.
 Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec., 202 E. 5th St., Pittsburg.
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 Desert Gold No. 250, Mojave—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Coffill, Rec. Sec.

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Long Beach No. 184, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K.P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Mrs. Alice Waldow, Rec. Sec., 2175 Cedar Ave.

Rudeinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Caffe; Mrs. Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific.

Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.; Mrs. Martha Hawkensen, Rec. Sec., 327 E. Glen-oaks Blvd.

Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St.; Mrs. Rosalie Hyde, Rec. Sec., 738 Flower St., Venice.

Californiana No. 247, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi Place; Mrs. Inez Sitton, Rec. Sec., 4223 Berenice St.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Mrs. Margaret Boyle, Rec. Sec., 225 So. "C" St.

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Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Mrs. Mary B. Smith, Rec. Sec., 559 Woodward Ave.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 316 "B" St.; Miss Mollie Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.

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Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mrs. Mollie Dayagrio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.

San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Miss Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

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Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Thelma F. Nett, Rec. Sec., 137 Temple St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Mrs. Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Dorothy Finn, Rec. Sec., 90 Princess St., Sausalito.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Agnese L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Josephine B. Morrissy, Rec. Sec., 4441 26th St.

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Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.D.G.W. Home; Mrs. Minnie F. Dohbin, Rec. Sec., 1493 43rd Ave.

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Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 450 No. Regent.

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Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.

San Bruno No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

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SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 131 Viola Ave.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Mrs. Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 263 No. First St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, McKee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 677-A, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

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Camella No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss L. Litch, Rec. Sec.

Hawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 41)

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo No. 195 were installed August 5 by District Deputy Ella Ingram, Irene Clark becoming president. Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron was among the visitors. Presentations were made to Junior Past President Anita MacKenzie, District Deputy Ingram and Recording Secretary Mary Combs. A banquet was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Guilda Keller, Emma Tabeau, Anita MacKenzie, Clara Berk, Helen Segoria. The lodge and banquet rooms were beautifully decorated with poppies and green foliage.

Sausalito—In the presence of 500 guests, officers of Sea Point No. 196 and Sea Point No. 158 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 28. Dis-

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 345-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Front St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 823 10th St.

Eldorado No. 24, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 817 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TULUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 701 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 285.

APPLICABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

General Assembly Past Presidents—Meetings held annually in April at the home-town of Chief President; Miss Josephine Clark, 324 11th St., Oakland, Chief President; Mrs. Anna G. Loser, 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo, Chief Secretary.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Grate-Hill, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 2319 19th Ave., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sweeney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auzaerlas Ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Monday, between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Women's Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Past Presidents Association No. 7 (Sonoma County)—Meets 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa; Willow Borbo, Pres.; Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 4, Box 345-A, Santa Rosa.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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trict Deputies May Taylor and B. J. Brusatori officiated, and Louise Phillips and Willis Garcia became the respective presidents. All the neighboring Parlor were represented by large delegations, and the Native Daughter grand officers present included Grand Trustee Ethel Begley, Grand Outside Sentinel Orinda Glanelli and Past Grand President Emma G. Foley. Numerous presentations were made and each of the presidents delivered an address. Dancing followed the ceremonies and refreshments were served.

Membership Drive Launched.

Downville—Past Grand President Emma Lou Humphrey visited Naomi No. 36 August 12 and delivered an enthusiastic address. Plans were inaugurated to wage a membership drive, and to co-operate with Downville No. 92 N.S.G.W. in civic work and social activities.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of September, Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted:

- 1st—Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco.
- 2nd—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.
- 15th—Hayward No. 122, Hayward.
- 16th—El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown, afternoon; Marguerite No. 12, Placerville, evening.
- 17th—Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland.
- 18th—El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy.
- 22nd—El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco.
- 23rd—Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley.
- 24th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
- 25th—Angelita No. 32, Livermore.
- 30th—James Lick No. 220, San Francisco.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from July 15 to August 19:

Macintosh, Charlotte; June 18; Buena Vista No. 68.

Nielson, Norene; June 15; Clear Lake No. 135.

Levy, Christine; July 3; Colistoga No. 145.

West, Mary Daugherty; July 5; La Rosa No. 191.

Hurley, E. Irene; July 13; Las Juntas No. 221.

In Memoriam

CHRISTINE LEVY.

We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late beloved sister, Christine Levy, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Christine Levy, we deeply feel the loss of her whose kind and genial manner won the love and esteem of all who knew her, and we realize the still greater loss of those who were nearest and dearest to her; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Calistoga Parlor No. 145 N.D.G.W., extend our deepest sympathy to her bereaved husband, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the husband of our deceased sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

SADIE P. BROOKS,
MYRTLE SIMSEN,
LILLIE BROWN,
Committee.

Calistoga, July 29, 1931.

EMMA L. SWANEY.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our dearly beloved sister and past president, Emma L. Swaney, submit the following:

Whereas, On the evening of August 5, 1931, Emma L. Swaney passed from the activities of this life to that which lies beyond the portal that we call death, thus severing a membership of over thirty-five years, she having joined our Parlor one week after its organization. She has been called from our councils, her body has been returned to the soil of California, her spirit has been called into the presence of Him who breathed into the breath of immortal life. But with us, there remains the memory of her devotion to our Order, her pride in its achievements and her intense loyalty to its ideals. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 Native Daughters of the Golden West feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and that, while humbly submitting to the will of our Heavenly Father, we shall retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family, in the loss of a devoted and loving wife and mother, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPHINE CLARK,
HARRIET EMERSON,
GLADYS WEST,
Committee.

Oakland, August 13, 1931.

Flower Show—The seventh annual California Flower Festival will be held at San Leandro, Alameda County, September 11, 12 and 13.

Native Sons of the Golden West

TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: At the last Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West a resolution was adopted naming Los Angeles as the city in which the annual celebration of Admission Day, September 9, will be held. This celebration of Admission Day will be a part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the founding of the City of Los Angeles and is known as La Fiesta de Los Angeles. This fiesta will open September 4 and close September 13, with the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West having full charge of the celebration September 9.

"Admission Day is a legal holiday, and it is our duty as Native Sons to assist in its proper annual observance. There is no better way for us to honor the hardy Pioneers who blazed the trails to this western shore; no surer method of instilling in the minds of the youth of today the traditions of the days of '49.

"As Grand President, may I express the hope that each and every Parlor will be suitably represented at Los Angeles September 9, 1931. In communities so remote that attendance at Los Angeles is impossible, it is desirable that fitting services be conducted to commemorate this auspicious occasion. We should strive to fulfill the debt which we owe to the memory of our Pioneers by an observance of this day; that we should also, in a fitting manner, endeavor to impart to the adopted sons and daughters of California the spirit of loyalty and love of our State, the heritage of which we are so proud.

"This is the first time an [official state-wide] Admission Day celebration is to be held in Los Angeles, and as a large part of the population of this city are from other states, they know little or nothing of our traditions. . . . Let us once more pay homage to our State on Admission Day and again, with parade, speech and music, emphasize our ever-increasing love for and devotion to California. Sincerely and fraternally yours,

"DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,
"Grand President N.S.G.W.

"San Francisco, August 7, 1931."

Good Advice From Order's Head.
Watsonville—At one of the best attended and

most enthusiastic meetings held in a long time, Watsonville No. 65 initiated a large class of candidates August 12, the ceremonies being preceded by a supper. In attendance were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Deputy Grand President Ralph I. Harbison, Charter Member George G. Radcliff, who made a special trip from Sacramento for the occasion, and delegations from all neighboring Parlors.

Grand President Gonzalez surveyed the work of the Order. "Native Sons," he said, "should get squarely behind all that is for the best interests of the community in which they live, and assist in all projects and activities which are designed to develop and build up the community. Deputy Grand President Harbison, to whose energy and personal contacts the large class was credited, urged the new, as well as the older, members of the Parlor to take an active interest in its affairs.

Charter Member Radcliff, and all the speakers of the evening, urged Santa Cruz County's participation in the Los Angeles Admission Day festivities; for more than forty-five years George has been an earnest advocate of Native-sonism. Addresses were also made by Past President Matt McGowan of No. 65, Past Grand President Monahan, Grand Treasurer Corotto, and Willett Ware of Santa Cruz No. 90, auditor of Santa Cruz County.

Phenomenal Growth.

Downieville—Old Downieville No. 92, away up in Sierra County, has "come back," too! At a special meeting July 25 a class of thirty were initiated, the ceremony being conducted by Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Wendel Robie (Auburn No. 59), Barney Barry, Harry Schroeder and Elmer Maloney (Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln), Grand First Vice-president Seth Millington, Edward Cagle (Colusa No. 69) and J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76, San Francisco). In addition to those above mentioned, grand officers in attendance included Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig, Grand Trustees Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. and Frank M. Lane, and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, a Sierra native.

Following the ceremonies a chicken supper

was served, and entertaining talks were given by the grand officers, as well as President R. L. P. Bigelow (Fred H. Greely Past Presidents Assembly No. 6), President Dick Hoskins (Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley), President Billy Martin (Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City), President Len Thompson (Golden Nugget No. 94, Sierra City), and Sheriff R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32, Antioch).

The event marked an increase in Downieville's membership of more than 200 percent. Out of a class of thirty elected, all but two appeared for initiation. It was also noted that not since December 1905 had No. 92 previously initiated a single candidate. This phenomenal growth began immediately following dedication of an old cannon on Cannon Point by the local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, June 14. The drive for recruits was successfully led by J. M. McMahon, district attorney Sierra County, the new president of Downieville.

Forty-fourth Anniversary.

Sonoma—Sonoma No. 111 observed the forty-fourth anniversary of its institution July 20. Among the many in attendance were Recording Secretary L. H. Green, F. T. Duhring and T. F. Monahan, charter members. A class of candidates were initiated, a team from Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland) exemplifying the ritual. Officers were installed by District Deputy George Peterson, Henri Balros becoming president.

Among the speakers were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Grand Outside Sentinel Gam Hurst. Roy Pauli, treasurer for twenty-three years, was presented by the Parlor with a watch, in appreciation for faithful service, and Dave Eraldi, retiring president, was presented with a past president emblem. A chicken supper and entertainment features concluded the occasion.

Another Come Back.

Chico—Chico No. 21, long dormant, has been revived through the energetic efforts of Fieldman Al Lobree, and several candidates have been initiated in the past two months. Marcus Choisser is the new president, and Sam Lindsay Adams has taken over the duties of recording secretary.

At the July 24 meeting of the Parlor large delegations were present from Lincoln, Colusa, Oroville, Sutter City and Gridley. Grand First Vice-president Seth Millington outlined the Order's principles, and urged his hearers to not cease their efforts until Chico's membership-roll includes the names of all the many desirable eligibles in the district.

Initiatory Officers Praised.

San Rafael—Napa No. 62 paid a fraternal visit August 17 to Mount Tamalpais No. 64. At the conclusion of initiatory ceremonies a delicious repast was served, Harold Haley acting as toastmaster.

Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez praised the initiatory officers and made a stirring appeal for support in his campaign to increase the Order's membership. Other speakers were Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig, Chairman Harmon D. Skillin of the Appeals Board, President Walter Mazza of No. 64, District Deputy B. J. Brusatori and Charles Redding, treasurer Marin County.

Monroe Label reported much enthusiasm throughout Marin County over the Los Angeles Admission Day parade, and expressed the belief the Marin Natives would make a most creditable showing in the southern city September 9.

Fiftieth Birthday.

Placerville—Placerville No. 9 celebrated its silver birthday anniversary August 6. It was formally instituted August 21, 1881, by a team from Sacramento No. 3 composed of Grand President H. Clay Chipman, F. B. Houston, H. W. Taylor, J. W. Reynolds, Wm. Dunlevy, Wm. Showler, Albert Clark, John Giamelli and Frank Swift.

Fred Irwin, chairman of the Parlor's birthday committee, introduced George Hofmeister, the sole surviving charter member of No. 9, as the chairman of the evening. President Joseph Scherrer extended a welcome, and Miss Bessie Waldron expressed greetings on behalf of Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W.

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Other speakers were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Roy Carpenter, Fred T. Hale, Ed. Cleese, Grand Outside Sentinel Gam Hurst, Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Several musical numbers were presented, and the affair concluded with dancing, during which light refreshments were served.

Interesting Addresses.

Weaverville—Mount Bally No. 87 had a well-attended meeting August 3, when Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane paid an official visit. A fine banquet was served, and interesting addresses were delivered by Superior Judge James W. Bartlett of Trinity County, Grand Trustee Lane, G. P. Rodgers (McCloud No. 149, Redding) and Grand Marshal Horace J. Leavitt.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures August 18, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Aug. 18	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	1176	13	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157	823	823	..	5
Castro No. 232.....	690	702	12	..
Arrowhead No. 110.....	605	644	36	..
Stanford No. 76.....	644	642	..	2
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	635	..	88
Stockton No. 7.....	562	560	..	2
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	511	1	..
Rincon No. 72.....	463	459	..	4
Pacific No. 10.....	420	408	..	12

Float for Admission Day Parade.

Sebastopol—Sebastopol No. 143 August 7 named a committee, consisting of W. S. Borba (chairman), Walter Blackney and Marion Fletcher, to organize a basketball team from the Parlor membership for entrance in a proposed Native Son league.

It was decided to join with the other Sonoma County Parlors—Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Glen Ellen No. 102 and Sonoma No. 111—in sponsoring a float in the Los Angeles Admission Day, September 9, parade. It was suggested that a suitable entry would be a replica of the historic ship "Sonora," which took first prize at the Gravenstein Apple Show here last month.

Forty-niner Ball.

Arcata—Arcata No. 20 will feature its annual forty-niner ball September 5. Several new "stunts" are promised and the best of music will be provided. The arrangements committee includes Ed. Byard (chairman), Len Yocom, Irving Fleckenstein, Dr. Noah Stromberg, L. H. Spellenberg, George Liscom and Earl Spellenberg.

Flags for Town Hall.

Sausalito—On behalf of Sea Point No. 158, Town Treasurer Harry J. Thomas August 3 presented the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flags to the Town Hall. Mayor Webb H. Mahaffy accepted the gift.

Active in Admission Day Plans.

Oakland—Claremont No. 240 initiated a class of ten candidates August 20. The Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee will conduct a joint county class initiation September 24, and the Parlor will have many additional candidates at that time.

Claremont is taking an active part in Alameda County's arrangements for participation in the (Continued on Page 47)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda No. 47, Alameda City—Guy C. Whitmore, Pres.; Robt. H. Cavanaugh, Sec., 1806 Pacific Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 1406 Park St.
Oakland No. 50, Oakland—E. A. Rehorth, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—William J. Burgess, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Andrew Costelli, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—T. W. Soule, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—Frank B. Perry, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Allan W. Sunkler, Pres.; Harold B. Seely, Sec., Benevides Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Maurice Casey, Pres.; R. J. Garrett, Sec., 1708 Virginia St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
Estudillo No. 223, San Leandro—William G. Lewis, Pres.; Albert G. Pacheco, Sec., 1736 E. 14th St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple.
Claremont No. 240, Oakland—George F. Davis, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 43rd & Salem Sts., Emeryville.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Ernest W. Schwen, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—Anthony J. King, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1575 Alice St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—H. T. Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
Excelsior No. 31, Jackson—Wm. Daugherty, Pres.; William Going, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall, 22 Court St.
Ione No. 33, Ione—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Josiah H. Saunders, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.
Plymouth No. 48, Plymouth—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—Fred E. Tegrunde, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—Marcus Choisser, Pres.; Sam Lindsay Adams, Sec., Sacramento Blvd.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Chilspa No. 139, Murphy—John Voltich, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—S. A. Ottenwalter, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn No. 32, Antioch—Edmont T. Uren, Pres.; Joel H. Ford, Sec., P. O. box 311; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Union Hall.
Mount Diablo No. 101, Martinez—Melvin Wells, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron No. 170, Byron—R. R. Houston, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez No. 205, Crockett—Thos. Cox, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond No. 217, Richmond—M. W. Amaral, Pres.; H. D. Mason, Sec.; 11 6th St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Neven Ave.
Concord No. 245, Concord—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., P. O. box 235; 1st Tuesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg—Horace L. Lucide, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 248 E. 5th St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg.

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EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville No. 9, Placerville—Jos. Scherrer, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore St.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall.
Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown—J. H. Stanton, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—E. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1389 Wilson; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 1354 Van Ness Ave.
Selma No. 107, Selma—Chester E. Shepard, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st Wednesday, American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt No. 1, Eureka—Percy R. Henry, Pres.; Loren M. Nelson, Sec., P. O. box 195; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—E. L. Henry, Pres.; N. Peters, Sec., P. O. box 1117; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—Geo. E. Becker, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.

KELSON COUNTY.

Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—G. E. Taylor, Pres.; Leroy Vandervoort, Sec., P. O. box 1015; Wednesdays, Justice Court, City Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 198, Standish—N. B. Elledge, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Roop St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wrede Hall.
Big Valley No. 211, Bieber—George Bunselmeler, Pres.; Ben Bunselmeler, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Victor D. Kremer, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain Ter.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 So. Hope.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Charles G. Young, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Fred Gamble Jr., Pres.; E. J. Rellly, Sec., 210 S. Fremont St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 801 Jergins Trust Bldg.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and 2nd Sts.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—Lawrence Powers, Pres.; Frank L. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; A. B. Molen, Sec., 508 So. Belmont St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Frederick E. Barnes, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—Harold C. Trexler, Pres.; Walter A. Knapp, Sec., 7711 Owensmouth Ave., Canoga Park; 1st Friday, Alton Hall.
Madera No. 130, Madera City—Cornelius Noble, Pres.; T. P. Cosgrave, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.
Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Walter Mazza, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Willis B. Garcia, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Albert T. Bechtol, Pres.; Ben Hoffman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—John Thomsen, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., 321 Alvarado St.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Knights Pythias Hall, Main St.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—E. L. Adcock, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Allsall St.
Gabilan No. 101, Castville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—Edward L. Paulson, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—H. N. Bunce, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Callista No. 86, Callistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Spencer G. White, Pres.; Dr. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Richard Hoskins, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—R. L. Marsile, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 69, Auburn—Cosme Vicensio, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Frank Meyers, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 232, Roseville—Carlos Schmitt, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 132, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorsville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Hayden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—John Major, Pres.; J. F. Diddon, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—Theodore Jacka, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Fred Schlmeyer, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 33, Folsom—Jos. Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Albert Pyhnan, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—August Lehman, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—Chas. B. Arbeleche, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Rangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—Leslie Maloche, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Gregory A. McHorney, Pres.; A. V. Mayrhofer, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Elmer W. Bruce, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—Charles R. Boden, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Clyde D. Bruhn, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Leslie Greine Jr., Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—George Batchelor, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Eugene Herzog, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—Joseph E. Tinney, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Jos. J. McNamara, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Plus St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Julius J. Glaser, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
National No. 118, San Francisco—William A. Brennan, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1160 Eddy St.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 45)

Admission Day celebration in Los Angeles; Cecil Bentley, a member, is chairman of the county executive committee. Ernest Dossa heads a committee making arrangements for the Parlor's Thanksgiving eve ball, an annual event which this year promises to surpass all others in every particular.

Joint Installation.

Santa Cruz—Officers of Santa Cruz No. 90 and Watsonville No. 65 were jointly installed August 4. Preceding the ceremonies there was a dinner, during which No. 90's orchestra rendered several selections, and McCrellan Reed gave an address on the redwoods.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Arnold M. Baldwin, assisted by Willett Ware and Neil Reid, and Clifford N.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Kinloch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—John J. Combs, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Wm. Bojorques, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.
Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Henry T. Stone, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. C. Welse, Pres.; Frank Kirch, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Henry Ballois, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—W. H. Murray, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—W. B. Mahoney, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.
Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 87, Weaverville—M. F. Kay, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—Matthew J. Marshall, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Pretas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.
Columbia No. 258, Columbia—Jos. Cadematori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.
Rainbow No. 40, Wheatland—W. E. Jones, Pres.; W. A. Bowser, Sec., P. O. box 313; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Ed. Williams and 4th Fridays, Pretas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.
Interparlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W.—P. J. Dugmore, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—P. L. Schlesinger, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; H. F. Riecklefs, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell St., San Francisco.

East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.

Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlor comprising district; W. P. Fox, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., Native Sons Club, Stockton.

Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.

General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Ferron, Gov.; Jas. J. Longshore, Sec., 514 "J" St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 956 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Kilfoyl became the president of Santa Cruz and R. C. McGowan of Watsonville. Addresses were delivered by Deputy Grand President Ralph I. Harbison and Fred H. Norden (National No. 118).

The N.S.G.W. Tri-Counties Committee, representing all the Parlor in San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties, is functioning as a very live organization, and plans a monster installation at Watsonville, in January 1932, of officers of all the Parlor in the district. Elmer R. Dakan is the chairman and Oscar A. Foster the secretary of the committee.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 18, 1931, to August 18, 1931:

Shea, Wm. Dennis; San Francisco, April 22, 1866; July 17, 1931; California No. 1.

Michals, Joseph; San Francisco, May 20, 1867; 1937; July 5, 1931; California No. 1.

Sackett, Fred Harold; Murphys, August 29, 1898; January 10, 1931; Stockton No. 7.

Kile, J. M.; San Joaquin, February 16, 1865; January 23, 1931; Stockton No. 7.

Cohn, Floyd; Stockton, May 16, 1885; February 20, 1931; Stockton No. 7.

LeMoine, Geo.; Alameda County, September 27, 1857; July 5, 1931; Lodi No. 18.

Carithers, Wm. R.; Cotati, December 4, 1863; July 31, 1931; Santa Rosa No. 28.

Zirkner, Morris; Oleia, July 6, 1860; December 25, 1930; Woodland No. 30.

McGrath, William; San Francisco, October 16, 1867; June 23, 1931; Mission No. 38.

Wolf, Walter; San Francisco, November 22, 1864; July 9, 1931; Mission No. 38.

Carrey, Robert Pierre; Walnut, March 27, 1897; July 5, 1931; Los Angeles No. 45.

Woods, Michael R.; San Francisco, September 26, 1879; July 23, 1931; Alameda No. 47.

Muller, Henry; San Francisco, November 18, 1867; August 4, 1931; California No. 1.

Talbot, Leonard Sayles; Selby Flat, September 3, 1853; July 23, 1931; Hydraulic No. 56.

Mitchell, George C.; Newcastle, May 9, 1864; March 3, 1931; Auburn No. 59.

Levee, Daniel C.; Lowell Hill, June 5, 1866; May 4, 1931; Auburn No. 59.

Rule, Sharon George; Dutch Flat, June 14, 1888; August 4, 1931; Auburn No. 59.

Jeter, Guy E.; Grand Island, January 24, 1864; March 28, 1931; Silver Star No. 63.

Trafton, William Arthur; Watsonville, January 24, 1864; July 30, 1931; Watsonville No. 65.

Lasky, Joseph; Lone Pine, February 2, 1876; July 16, 1931; California No. 104.

Talbot, Charles L.; Santa Barbara, March 4, 1875; February 11, 1931; Santa Barbara No. 116.

Shomp, Jacob G.; Placerville, May 9, 1855; May 17, 1931; Santa Barbara No. 116.

McEvoy, William Francis; San Francisco, December 2, 1899; July 26, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Delary, Daniel Patrick; San Francisco, October 6, 1896; May 12, 1931; Castro No. 232.

Fresno Fair—The twenty-fifth annual Fresno County Fair will open at Fresno City, September 15, for a six-day run. This is the oldest continuously-operated county fair of California.

Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco—Walter A. Berlingham, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Juven Dr.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco—John S. La Barga, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3766 23rd St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

South San Francisco No. 157, San Francisco—James Brady, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1459 Newcomb Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Bldg., 4705 3rd St.

Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco—James L. Vizzard, Pres.; Walter W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness Ave.; Mondays, Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market St.

Proclita No. 187, San Francisco—Geo. T. Butler, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th Ave.; Thursdays, Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission St.
Olympus No. 189, San Francisco—Louis Helbling, Pres.; Harvey J. Carty, Sec., 1651 Market St., Apt. 505; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Independent Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Presidio No. 194, San Francisco—Paul Pasquet, Pres.; George A. Decker, Sec., 442 21st Ave.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Marshall No. 202, San Francisco—Robert J. Everson, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Dolores No. 208, San Francisco—George Stelling, Pres.; Euan O'Donnell, Sec., Mills Bldg.; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission St.

Twin Peaks No. 214, San Francisco—Jos. J. McShane, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas St.; Wednesdays, Willopi Hall, 4061 24th St.

El Capitlan No. 222, San Francisco—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2460 27th Ave.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, King Solomon Hall, 1739 Fillmore St.

Guadalupe No. 231, San Francisco—George Miles, Pres.; Alvin A. Johnson, Sec., 142 Rousseau St.; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4651 Mission St.

Castro No. 232, San Francisco—Joseph P. Toboni Jr., Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.

Balboa No. 234, San Francisco—W. W. Fowler, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 45 Carl St.; Thursdays, Maccabee Hall, 6th Ave. and Clement St.

James Lick No. 242, San Francisco—J. P. Madden, Pres.; Wm. Band, Sec., 2687 22nd Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.

Bret Harte No. 260, San Francisco—Dr. H. Wilder, Pres.; Ivan Ingram, Sec., 326 Oak St.; Tuesdays, West of Twin Peaks Hall, 333 Legion Court.

Utopia No. 270, San Francisco—Daniel Henry, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th Ave.; Tuesdays, 620 Monterey Blvd.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton No. 7, Stockton—Eugene Allison, Pres.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., P. O. box 358; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

Lodi No. 18, Lodi—Ray Rodocker, Pres.; Dr. Clyde Bresnan, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Tracy No. 186, Tracy—Edward J. Shields, Pres.; R. J. Marracini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, box 217; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Manteca No. 242, Manteca—S. A. Whiting, Pres.; Leonard Faria, Sec., R.F.D. No. 1, Lathrop; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 150, San Miguel—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.

Cambria No. 152, Cambria—L. Bernardisca, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec.; Wednesdays, Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood No. 66, Redwood City—Oscar O. Gustafson, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., P. O. box 212; Thursdays, American Foresters Hall.

Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay—Edward Deeney, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo No. 155, Menlo Park—John Bracisco, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., P. O. box 601; Thursdays, Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero—Bernard Cabral, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmo No. 256, Daly City—Leonard J. Mohr, Pres.; Andrew P. Murphy, Sec., 931 Hanover St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

Industrial City No. 269, South San Francisco—John C. Hamilton, Pres.; Geo. A. Roll, Sec., P. O. box 237; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Metropolitan Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara No. 116, Santa Barbara City—John L. Stewart, Pres.; E. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 22, San Jose—William Lorge, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg.; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara No. 100, Santa Clara City—M. H. Miller, Pres.; Charles C. Cramer, Sec., P. O. box 297; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Redmen Hall.

Observatory No. 177, San Jose—Norton J. Mabon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall Records; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. First St.

Mountain View No. 215, Mountain View—Harold M. Chandler, Pres.; C. A. Antonelli, Sec., 948 California St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mackay Hall.

Palo Alto No. 216, Palo Alto—Marion R. Smith, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., Hamilton Ave. and Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

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PRACTICE RECIPROCITY BY ALWAYS PATRONIZING GRIZZLY BEAR ADVERTISERS

CALIFORNIA: THE GOLD GIVER

Joyce E. and Jeannie K. Lobner

(Continued from AUGUST Issue.)

THE BANKING SITUATION WAS STABILIZED slowly because, under the Constitution of 1850, banks were outlawed; that is, they could not be incorporated or chartered by the state. They were all private enterprises, and were debarred by the Constitution from issuing any kind of paper. They were mere depositories, for the California Pioneers were believers in hard money. They were determined that panics, caused by inflation and paper currency, should not arise in the Golden West. The maintenance of this purpose was one of their greatest accomplishments. It enabled the state to be a financial bulwark to the nation during and after the Civil War, and prevented the healthy productivism of California from being drained entirely away. The squandering of the state's wealth was kept within bounds and consequently could be used for building and development.

Not until 1857 was the first bank incorporated, in San Francisco. The president was E. W. Burr, whom the reform party put in office after the second Vigilance Committee had cleansed that city of rascality. In 1864 the Bank of California [San Francisco] established its financial prestige. In a few years it was surreptitiously bankrupt, but a reorganization enabled it to carry on until 1875. Then, without warning to the public, came the crash, augmented by the tragic death of Wm. C. Ralston, cashier and prime mover of the bank as he had been of dozens of other progressive enterprises. His partner, William Sharon, formed a syndicate and by his heroic efforts restored credit and developed Ralston's bank into one of the country's greatest financial institutions.

After the Federal Congress, in order to float government loans, adopted the policy of national banks in 1863, most of the private banks of California took out national charters, but California did not give them, or the loan, support until the act was amended to make the gold notes redeemable in gold coin. Thus again did the California policy of real money influence the financial policy of the nation.

Savings banks multiplied in California until now the state ranks fourth in the United States for deposits in such banks. Trust banks also have had a large and successful growth in California. Their assets today equal fully half those of commercial and savings banks.

All this agricultural and financial construction, we see, rests upon the fundamental laws of the state. The laying down of this basis was a critical piece of work. Because Congress did not form a territorial government when California applied for it, nearly 50,000 Americans found themselves, in 1849, living under a military regime which had partly sanctioned the Spanish law under which California had lain supinely since 1769. But the military government was defunct only in Monterey, San Jose, San Francisco and a few of the larger towns. It did not penetrate into the mining camps, where there was such crucial need of law and orderly judicial procedure. The American prospectors brought with them the true Anglo-Saxon love of system and square dealing, and so worked out many rules governing claims and mining altercations. These were taken from camp to camp by the roving Pioneers and became a sort of mining "common law." Still there were many moot points, some of which, in the absence of courts and legal methods, were adjudicated by violence.

Crossing the plains and sailing around Cape Horn had added to the '49ers' natural self-reliance, so when it was known that Congress had adjourned again without doing anything to help California's anomalous position the call went out for a constitutional convention. There was a general and sensible recognition that some system of government must be provided. The means of getting it might be extra-legal, but the lack of it meant anarchy. All parties were in accord as to the necessity for the prompt election of delegates.

The convention met from September first to October thirteenth in Monterey and did some of the hardest work of its kind that was ever done in California. The factions were both governed by the principle of agreeing on minor points and compromising, at least part of the time, on important issues. There were mighty controversies about the boundary, the banking laws, and the type of common law which should obtain in California. The English common law was adopted, the only vestige of the Spanish now being the provision for the individual holding of prop-

erty by husband and wife. After much strenuous endeavor, the convention adjourned, having provided for a general election.

A large vote was polled, considering that November thirteenth, election day, was stormy and the roads had been half obliterated by recent rains. Peter H. Burnett was elected governor and inaugurated in San Jose, December 20, 1849, nine months before the congressional act of admission. Such is pioneer initiative and intrepidity. If there were any misgivings about the outcome of this self-organization they were quelled when news came the next September that Congress had done its official part in making California a state on September ninth. San Francisco newspapers containing this item sold for five dollars a copy. California had arrived!

What was she going to do with her statehood? The new government was untried, and at first evinced the natural weakness of a newborn thing. The good citizens who should have been officers were absorbed in money making. There were several crises before the arm of the law became mature and muscular.

In 1850 conditions were suitable for crime in the rural districts and even more intensely in the cities, especially San Francisco. The outbursts of violence and the drastic checking of it that took place there were most dramatic, but similar events happened in towns and camps on a small scale. There were vigilance committees in many communities modeled on the gallant Vigilante of San Francisco.

Gold had attracted not only Americans but Chileans, Mexicans, Chinese and Islanders. There was much race prejudice and persecution. The idea was rife that Americans had a precedent right to the treasure. Feeling was especially high against the Chileans in 1850, and burst into overt action July 15. The "Hounds," a band of young rascals who called themselves the "Regulators" and their place of meeting Tammany Hall, staged a crude pogrom with the South Americans as victims. Their leader was a certain notorious Sam Roberts. But the better citizens had a Sam, too,—Sam Brannan, who impetuously led the arrest of twenty ringleaders. Sam Roberts was handed over to the authorities for incarceration, and the rest banished. This severe gesture of the solid citizens caused many of the "Hounds" allies to turn tail and slink out of San Francisco.

The next step toward safety and security was the organization June 10, 1851, of the First Committee of Vigilance. The need for it is patent, when we note the criminal statistics. Between 1849 and 1854 there were 1,200 murders in San Francisco and 2,800 in the interior—4,000 murders in California in five years—a tidal crime wave! And in San Francisco only one legal conviction. The citizens, including the city officers, were busy amassing fortunes, and no government can be stronger than the interest of its constituents. The inevitable reaction from such lawlessness took the form of the Vigilance Committee, which grew out of the stern organized mob which, under Sam Brannan's leadership, had opposed the "Hounds." Wm. Tell Coleman, a man of sterling character and judicial temper, was the chief executive and judge. Hundreds signed their names on the roll of the committee, which was secret because the lives of all members were threatened not only by the outlaws, but by jealous political opponents whose contra-organization, the Law and Order Committee, posed as being horrified at these direct methods, yet had no better system to propose for cleaning up the situation.

The Vigilance Committee, guided by its calm and high-minded leaders, went sternly on with its work, hanged four men from the upper story of Fort Gunnybags and handed their bodies over to the city coroner, banished fifty desperadoes and scared out hundreds more. The regular officers, aroused by this demonstration of citizen opinion and power, awoke to their duties and things were peaceful for a time.

The second period of trouble was characterized by bribery and corrupt inefficiency, rather than violence at first. By 1856 matters had reached such a pitch of dishonesty in San Francisco that James King of William, a pioneer in business and banking, had enthusiastic backers when he proposed editing a newspaper which should expose the execrable state of affairs. The "Bulletin" published fearless utterances; it called names, and a spade a spade. The editor was threatened; he went calmly on, trying to rouse the conscience of the citizenry. Finally he was shot by a ruffian in the employ of one

of the supervisors. Three taps of the fire bell, and Fort Gunnybags was manned with a stern band under the command of William Coleman again. The hanged were six this time; banished, twenty-five, and five hundred more parasites on civic welfare departed from their outraged host. Better officials were elected. James King of William had not died in vain.

Decency has, ever since, had the vigilante spirit to evoke. Although it has not been necessary since 1856 for a self-organized band of citizens to perform the functions of government, the precedent has had its effect in keeping down violence. The chief menace to security since 1856 had been, in California as everywhere else, corruption in city and state administrations.

In the '70s there was a prolonged agitation against inefficiency and graft, the evil effect of which was intensified by the general financial stringency. The chief agitators were known as the Workingmen's, or Sand Lot, Party, because they met on one of the still untamed sandhills of San Francisco. They were headed by one Denis Kearney, a well-meaning person without much head. Denis' heart beat for humanity. He loved the proletariat, but he could not see any measures for helping them beyond burning the wharves of the Pacific Steamship Co. and the millionaires' palaces on Nob Hill.

This he was prevented from doing by the so-called "Pick Handle Brigade," the reincarnation of the Vigilance Committee. Its leader was the same William T. Coleman, supported, as before, by the most responsible citizens and, as in the days gone by, he directed the use of a minimum amount of violence, only enough to check unlicensed brigandage. There were no executions, and the destructiveness of the Workingmen's Party died away into mutterings. It espoused the cause of a new constitution which wiser men had been suggesting, and in 1879 one was adopted which provided for taxation and regulation by the state of the many corporations which had grown up since 1850.

Ever so often a state government must have a housecleaning—throw away old lumber and purchase new furnishings. In 1903 the unsettled condition in San Francisco, following the earthquake and fire, brought affairs to a critical point all over the state, and the fight against corruption in San Francisco roused the whole state to a crusade for honest administration and clean politics. Los Angeles used the recall, which its charter provided for, and elected as mayor a prominent member of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, which had organized for reform. This league had a majority in the 1908 Legislature, but there were several battles to win before anything could be accomplished. . . . All of these social and economic services were barely thought of by the founders. But as they were needed, they were added by progressive California spirit and financed by California gold.

Money and an ambitious population! What else was needed to make California a wonder land of miracles? Those two elements working in combination could have accomplished the results of the past eighty years, even bad climate not been so favorable and beneficent. Of course, there are extremes of temperature, as anyone who visits the high Sierra, or the wastes of Death Valley, or even fertile Imperial in summer will testify. But on the whole, climate is not a foe to be combated in California, but a friendly helper in any undertaking. It is the main, but not the only, contributor to health in California.

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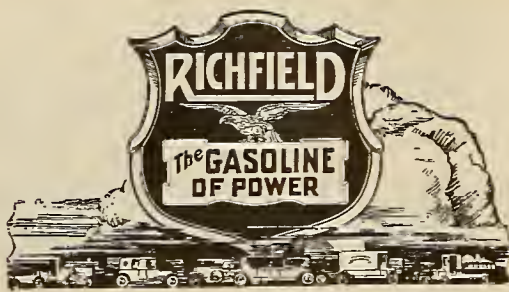


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In All the World No Trip-Like This

DANGER OF QUOTA FOR ASIATICS

(ARTHUR RICHARD HINTON.)

WHAT MONTAVILLE FLOWERS called "The Japanese Conquest of American Public Opinion" has made tremendous progress the last few years. Commercial interests have joined hands with the Federation of Churches of Christ in America, the group of pacifist societies, and the other influences, diplomatic, direct and indirect, which Japan, officially and unofficially, has always brought to bear upon Americans and their government.

Unless there is a reawakening on the part of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the host of others who have always perceived the danger, —and they still constitute the majority,—California and the Pacific Coast will within a generation or two pass largely under Japanese domination, for, with their present hitherto the Orientals will then have a body of voters quite large enough to swing any close election. From that time on they will have little to overcome in their conquest of the Pacific Coast and the establishment of an Asiatic empire in these parts of the earth where, today, the proud White race rules in fancied security.

Within the last few years a host who once fought the Yellow invasion have, seemingly, gone to sleep. Their voice is no longer heard, while as their silence grows the voice of the various Japanese and pro-Japanese groups has become louder, their influence more marked. About two years ago a congressman from a neighboring state, who had been for years one of our strongest supporters, announced himself in favor of establishing a Japanese immigration quota. Within about thirty days announcement has been made to the effect that a determined effort, backed by strong commercial interests, is going to be made when the Federal Congress meets to get a quota established. One good result of this announcement has been the reaction of the Joint Immigration Committee and the representatives of labor, who have been aroused sufficiently from their slumbers to say that they will oppose it vigorously. Let us hope that they will follow these words by action!

Wherein lies the danger of an immigration quota for Asiatics? Let us make it plain that the new proposed quota is for Asiatics, not for

Japanese alone, but for Chinese, Hindus, Koreans, Siamese—all Oriental races.

In the past we have emphasized the argument that to extend the quota to Japan alone would be to discriminate against other Asiatic races. The Japanese and their friends have clearly sought to overcome that argument by including all Asiatics in the quota. Also, they expect thus to win support from China and other Asiatic countries, and even from European countries with Asiatic colonies.

We have devoted too much attention and given too much emphasis to this argument. While true, it has less importance than have others which we have neglected. While we have been emphasizing this point the Japanese and their friends have centered their attention upon the small number of immigrants which would be admitted each year under a Japanese quota.

Statements have been published again and again that the number will be less than 200 a year. I have never verified the figures for, after all, they are of limited importance, as should be seen when the situation is further analyzed. For the practical purpose of this writing I shall accept them as true, reserving the right to correct them later if I find them inaccurate, and devote myself to showing how the quota system, once established, together with the principle of Asiatic equality with Europe, will be the first effective move to throw the gates open to a flood of Oriental immigrants within a generation or less.

The present immigration quota is established by statute, and statutes may be changed at any time by a majority vote of Congress and the signature of the president. Unlike prohibition, the quota is not in the Constitution and does not require the consent of thirty-six or any other number of states, only congressional action, to alter or repeal it entirely.

There is strong opposition to the present quota system,—and from many powerful quarters not concerned with the Asiatic question. Irishmen, Germans, Italians, Scandinavians, the nations of eastern Europe and the people of the Balkans and their descendants at home, and those in this country all oppose it. They regard it as a direct affront to themselves and their parents. Hosts of native Americans of colonial ancestry look

askance at it. Many bitterly denounce it, some opposing the principle involved, some only its application.

No less an authority than President Hoover is on record against the present system. Moreover, during the presidential campaign his opponent took a like stand in favor of modification.

Certainly there is room for a big difference of opinion as to the wisdom of the present quota system, as applied to the Caucasian nations of Europe. For myself, I will only say now that I fail to see how we can permanently keep California and the rest of the Pacific Coast White unless we get a much larger White population here, either through European immigration or a much higher birth rate at home, or both.

There is plenty of reason to believe that there will be some modification of the present immigration law. The Japanese want to get the benefit of this change. They want to get the principle of their equality with Europeans established before any change is made, so that automatically they will get an increase in the number admitted in the same proportion as European nations. Any change in the immigration laws will be along the line of liberality.

Once the principle of Asiatic equality with Europeans is established in immigration matters,—if, unfortunately, it ever is,—Japanese money and influence will become active among every group of naturalized Europeans and their descendants, to get them to work more vigorously than ever for early modification of immigration laws. The Japanese will not make themselves prominent in this work. They may never appear in it. Their White friends will do things for them, just as they have always done in the past.

Japan desires Asiatic equality with Europe, not as a concession to pride—that reason has always been advanced to distract attention from the real motive—but that Orientals, especially Japanese, may share the benefits of any modification of the present quota system in the direction of more liberality. Unless we arouse ourselves to vigilance and action that equality will yet come, and then it may be necessary to fight, perhaps to resort to revolution, to save California to the White race.

We must awake also to the fact that the present events in China are a direct menace to a White California. Once a strong Chinese na-

(Continued on Page 23)



GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS, SO THIS country was informed by pro-Japs and other pacifists who used every effort to force the United States into the League, would prevent war. Japan and China went into the League, and the former is now waging war against the latter. This act is additional proof that Japan, irrespective of its protestations, is not to be trusted, and the sooner this country realizes that fact and proceeds accordingly the better for the future welfare of the nation.

Commenting on the Japan-China situation, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California says: "Japan wages war on China, and with machine-like precision, evincing long and careful preparation, overruns Manchuria. Here is another argument for those who are bleating so much about disarmament, for the destruction of what little navy our diplomats have left us, and for us wholly to disarm as an 'example' to other nations. Everybody is for disarmament, but some of us really think disarmament should be for all, and be reciprocal and simultaneous.

"Where now is the huggleall of the state department trumpeted so loudly and prematurely but a short time ago when Russia and China were making faces at each other? Where is the League of Nations? Where is the sacrosanct Kellogg Pact? Echo answers, where,—and the strident voice of the internationalist is still. But why worry? There yet remains the League of Nation's political world court with its distinguished Japanese president."

United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho declares the Japanese government "has violated every international law. Even though Japan's reasons were ten times as truthful as it can be assumed they are, there is no justification for force in Manchuria. If the four or five leading nations were as much concerned about aiding international law and treaties as they are in forcing smaller nations and subjugated nations to abide by them, we would be a fairly peaceful world. . . . Force as a factor in international controversies has been tried for 3,000 years, and has failed. I never have, and never will, support any scheme for peace based upon the use of force. The revolting inconsistency of employing war to maintain peace is the doctrine of a Caesar, of a Napoleon, of a Cromwell.

"If war comes, let it come as a criminal comes, as murder comes, but not with the approval of law and under some fantastic scheme by which you would differentiate between a good and a bad murder, between good and bad laws, but in violation of all laws."

As remarked in The Grizzly Bear for August, a determined effort will be made to have the coming Federal Congress grant the quota to Japan, thereby repealing the Asiatic Exclusion Act. The United States Chamber of Commerce and other reactionary organizations are sponsoring, in behalf of Japan, the present move.

Of course, the "Los Angeles Times" is for the Japs and the quota. Editorially, it said: "Action of the United States Chamber of Commerce in advocating a quota system for Japanese immigration brings measurably nearer the righting of the injustice done that people seven years ago. Japanese national pride will be satisfied with equality with other nations in treatment at the immigration portals. . . . The good relations that have existed between this country and Japan . . . are proof of genuine and sincere friendship. . . . The quota law should by all means be extended to Japan."

No injustice has ever been done the Japs, therefore there is no injustice to right. If, as the "Times" says, "Japanese national pride will be satisfied with equality with other nations," then the Japs should be satisfied with the Exclusion Act, which applies to all peoples not eligible to American citizenship. This "injustice" and "good relations" humcombe has been worn threadbare in serving the Japs. The quota law should not be extended to Japan!

For the first time in history, California's taxable wealth this year shows a decrease, according to a statement, based on returns from coun-

ty assessors, issued by the State Board of Equalization. All property in the state is valued this year, for tax purposes, at \$9,397,909,983. This is a decrease of 7.347 percent from last year's totaled assessed valuation of \$10,143,131,534.

Los Angeles heads the fifty-eight counties of the state in taxable wealth, its 1931 total being \$3,943,778,478. San Francisco comes next, with a total of \$1,640,760,958.

As usual, real estate and improvements are bearing the tax-load. The decreased assessment this year on these, for the state at large, is but $\frac{1}{2}$ percent, whereas personal property is decreased 20 percent, solvent credits 30 percent, stocks and bonds 36 percent, etc.

"The situation," says the board, "is not favorable to real property from a tax standpoint. It means that real property had to make up the loss sustained by other forms of taxable wealth, inasmuch as the cost of government increased during the year and this cost must be met from some source of revenue. It is simply another example of the unprotected position of real estate. In times of prosperity or depression such property is assessed at almost a constant value and bears the burden when other taxable wealth cannot produce its share of the cost of government."

It is time that the owners of realty, particularly the small home-owner, join forces and right this condition, which is a detriment to the state in that it discourages home-owning. Both the taxes on realty and the costs of government should be materially reduced. And they must be reduced before there can be any healthy recovery from the present depression.

Of course, if the realty owners, who compose a vast majority of the citizenry, do not take united and forceful action; if they continue to aid bond schemes by failure to go to the polls and cast negative votes; if they neglect to protest against special-assessment legalized robberies, then they can expect, and will be justly rewarded with, continuous increases in taxes and government costs.

At the time of taking the 1930 census, there were in the United States 48,832,589 gainful workers—38,053,795 males and 10,778,794 females—according to the Federal Census Bureau. These figures reveal a material decrease in the proportion of men gainfully employed, and a decided increase in the percentage of women so occupied. This is not a good sign, and probably accounts for the increasing number of divorces in this country, the decreasing birth rate among native Americans, and the declining interest in home maintenance.

Many women are, for sundry reasons, compelled to work. On the other hand, there are also a great many, particularly in public offices, who work simply because they desire luxuries. Among the latter are a great number whose husbands are also on the taxpayers' payroll. The services of one or the other of these should be dispensed with. In fact, no woman with a husband gainfully employed should be employed, either by any public official or by any other individual or firm. If that policy would be strictly adhered to, many men could find employment, and the country would be materially benefited.

That was a splendid address delivered at the national convention of the American Legion by President Herbert Hoover, in the hope of disuading the legion from making "additional demands upon the nation until we have won this war against world depression." Peacetime loyalty prevailed at the convention, and the President was successful in his mission. In the course of his address he said:

"Whatever the arguments made do not be misled by those who say that we need only to tax the rich to secure the funds we need. We must face the absolute fact that the rich can be taxed to the point of diminishing returns, and still the deficit in our ordinary and necessary expenditures would not be covered even upon a basis of the utmost economy. Make no mistake: in these circumstances it is those who work in the fields, at the bench and desk who would be forced to carry an added burden for every added cent to our expenditures."

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The 1931 State Legislature passed a law providing that all county boards of supervisors, school boards, city councils, and all other public officers, boards and commissions charged, or which may in the future be charged under the law with the letting of contracts, may give a preferential of 5 percent on goods manufactured in the State of California.

Which means that public officials, in buying supplies, may allow a five percent advantage on goods made in this state. If purchasing agents will co-operate, this law should prove of great benefit to home industries. The law, however, says "may," not "must."

The law-enforcement commission appointed by President Herbert Hoover recently made a report, totaling a quarter-million words, but failed to present any conclusions or to offer any suggestions for improvement of the unhealthy conditions prevailing throughout this nation.

Any one, not an idiot, knows that crime is rampant, and also that among the lawbreakers are not a few lawmakers and lawenforcers. Little improvement can, consistently, be expected until such time as all those who are paid to make and to enforce the laws set an example for the balance of the citizenry by themselves respecting the Constitution, and abiding by all laws, those which they personally disapprove as well as those which they approve. The loyal citizen respects and abides by all the laws.

The Federal Census Bureau reports that at the time of taking the 1930 census there were in the United States 1,422,533 Mexicans, 368,013 of them being credited to California. Compared with the 1920 census figures, their numbers increased more than 100 percent.

The Federal Government has evidently at last come to the conclusion that Mexicans are, generally speaking, not of the White race—and therefore not entitled to American citizenship—for whereas, in previous censuses, they were included in the White classification, 1930 census enumerators were instructed "that all persons born in Mexico, or having parents born in Mexico, who are not definitely White, Negro, Indian, Chinese or Japanese, should be returned as Mexican."

The coming Federal Congress should apply the immigration quota to Mexico. While many Mexicans have left this country because of the depression, they will flock back here as soon as business conditions improve, unless they be

(Continued on Page 23)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CALIFORNIA HAD A MILD STORM October 3, 1881, and another the 26th. The seasonal rainfall at the end of the month was .82 of an inch. October 15 a cold wave swept down from the north, and ice covered ponds in the valleys.

The Santa Clara County Fair opened at San Jose October 3, the Monterey County Fair at Salinas October 11, the Siskiyou County Fair at Yreka October 12, and the Tulare County Fair at Visalia October 19. Greenville, Plumas County, had a week of horse racing commencing October 27.

Flocks of quail were reported to be doing great damage in vineyards and grain fields of California South, and farmers were killing them remorselessly. A company was organized in Los Angeles City to can the quail and ship the product to Eastern cities.

Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W. was organized October 29 at Modesto, Stanislaus County, by members of Stockton Parlor No. 7.

An inventor named James put a half-mile single-track railroad, with wooden rails, in operation for exhibition purposes at Hanford, Kings County, October 6. Investors were highly elated.

Fires took a heavy toll during the month, among the most costly conflagrations being: Cressy, Stanislaus County, several buildings October 1; loss \$35,000. Merced City, twenty-five Chinatown houses October 2; loss \$20,000. Modesto, Stanislaus County, barn and teaming equipment; loss \$30,000; thirty-one head of fine mules perished. San Francisco, planing mill and a block of Spear-street buildings October 13; loss \$250,000; Nelson George and Edward Hodgkins were cremated. San Francisco, Spear-street livery stable October 16; loss \$25,000; sixteen horses perished.

Near Jackson, Amador County, dwelling of N. Jelletich October 20; Jelletich, his wife and two children were cremated. Dutch Flat, Placer County, sixty Chinatown houses October 22; loss \$30,000. Napa City, Barth's brewery; loss \$35,000. Oroville, Butte County, several buildings October 24; loss \$15,000. Orland, Glenn County, Pabst flour mill October 25; loss \$25,000. San Andreas, Calaveras County, fifty-five Chinatown houses October 26; loss \$30,000. Williams, Colusa County, dozen buildings October 18; loss \$22,000. San Francisco, an Eighth-street factory October 23; loss \$45,000.

From the Mojave Desert came a report that grapevine cuttings grafted to a species of cactus growing there flourished and had vigorous growth.

A firemen's tournament at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, October 19 was participated in by fire companies of a half-dozen adjacent communities. The Santa Cruz City contingent took first prize.

A Federal Government observation party, composed of scientists and soldiers, after camping for six weeks at the summit of Mount Whitney, descended October 24 and proceeded to Washington, D. C.

OIL RUNS TO WASTE IN VENTURA.

Major Downie, intrepid prospector of 1849, who discovered the forks of the Yuba and located Downieville, Sierra County, returned October 26 from Alaska and resumed prospecting in the Sierra Nevada. He declared Alaska was a gold country, but that glaciers covered most of the placers.

W. E. Flinn of San Diego County had a grapevine, two and a half feet in diameter at its trunk, covering an oak tree fifty feet high. The weight of the vine and its five-ton crop of grapes caused the tree to fall.

A company was being organized at San Fran-

cisco to utilize the heat of hot springs at Calistoga, Napa County, in generating electricity to be sold to adjacent towns.

A colony came from the Oneida Community of New York State and purchased acreage near Santa Ana, Orange County, for settlement.

Redlands, San Bernardino County, laid the cornerstone of its public school building October 8.

Reports from Ventura County were to the effect that hundreds of barrels of crude oil were daily running to waste from surface oil springs in Sisa Canyon. In the streams at the headwaters of Santa Paula Creek oil was oozing in scores of places. The beds of a number of streams were paved with asphaltum for several

miles. The cost of labor, expense of transportation and lack of roads prevented development of this virgin oil section, for the crude oil could not be conveyed to market at a profit.

Fifteen Marysville, Yuba County, saloonkeepers were arrested October 1 for violating the state's Sunday closing law.

The stage from Oregon State was robbed of its express box by a lone masked man October 8 near Redding, Shasta County.

The Alturas, Modoc County, stage was held up October 11 by a highwayman, who took the express box and mail sacks.

Frank Morse and Miss Traver, a schoolteacher, buggy riding near Brownsville, Yuba County, October 22, were stopped by a road agent and robbed of \$60.

Charles Ehrlich, hiking near Camptonville, Yuba County, October 23, was relieved of \$250 by two highwaymen.

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Other Real Estate (Value over \$312,500.00)
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PARK-PRESIDIO BRANCH Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH Haight and Belvedere Streets
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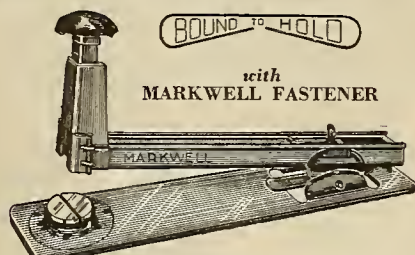
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COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

The men known as the Mussel Slough victims were acquitted of rioting at San Jose, Santa Clara County, and returned to Hanford, Kings County, October 5. They were welcomed by hundred of citizens at a public demonstration.

Peter D. Bailey, a resident of Napa City since 1849, died there October 25. He was a bachelor, and had amassed a half-million.

Jerome C. Davis, who came to California with General John C. Fremont in 1846, died at Sacramento City October 5 at the age of 59. Davisville, Yolo County, was named for him.

Miss Flora Hutchins, daughter of Colonel Hutchins, custodian of Yosemite Valley, died there October 3 at the age of 18. She was, it is claimed, the first White child born in the valley.

"THREE LINKS OF STINKING SAUSAGE."

Sylvanus Swain, a sea captain who came to California in 1829, died October 13 at Marysville, Yuba County, at the age of 82.

William Pierce, since 1849 a steamboat captain on the Sacramento River, October 30 fell from a pilot house into the river at Kirksville and was drowned.

A White man sold to a Chinese merchant in San Francisco for \$6,000 a bar of gold which, he confidentially told the buyer, he obtained from a San Quentin convict who had robbed a stage and that it was worth \$10,000. He had the Chinaman remove a number of filings from the bar to have them assayed, and held his hand so as to receive them. He changed the filings for a parcel of real gold filings in his other hand, and these were given the assayer, who returned an assay showing the gold to be worth \$17 an ounce. The bar later proved to be a base metal plated with gold-leaf.

The air shaft of the Sulphur Bank quicksilver mine in Lake County caved in October 6 and four miners, working at the bottom, were killed.

Julia Murphy, 7 years of age, was horseback riding near Mayfield, Santa Clara County, October 18. The horse stumbled and threw her into an irrigation ditch and she was drowned.

A. C. Philbrook and J. Hanscom went boat riding on Donner Lake, Nevada County, October 20. A squall came up and capsized the boat, and both were drowned.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Mitchell was defending in the Kernville, Kern County, jail a prisoner named Herbert against a mob that assembled October 20 to lynch him. In the melee Mitchell was shot and mortally wounded.

Bakersfield, Kern County, was getting unenviable notoriety. A druggist accused of a felony was discharged because witnesses would not testify; his friends hired a brass band and serenaded him. A prominent doctor was tried on a charge of bigamy, and although both wives were in court and testified against him, he was acquitted; the brass band was secured and his friends gave him an ovation. Next, a prominent Mexican accused of assault was tried and cleared; the Mexican colony hired the brass band and paraded the streets, exhibiting him as the hero. This parade was soon followed by a man carrying a transparency reading: "Three links of a stinking sausage. When will these crimes meet again?"

James Maginnus and B. E. Carter got into a quarrel at Nashville, El Dorado County. At a distance of sixty feet both fired simultaneously, and Maginnus was shot through the heart.

Mrs. Edward Toole, an old resident of Marysville, Yuba County, was fatally burned October 21 as the result of her dress catching on fire.

In a drunken row October 27 at Pajaro, Monterey County, Robert Willock shot and fatally wounded George Gastrick.

Harvey Mortier, a halfbreed Indian 18 years old, was hanged October 14 in the Mendocino County court house yard. In a quarrel he had killed a man named Richard McPherson.

CALIFORNIA'S 1930 MINERAL PRODUCTION.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1930 by the statistical section of the State Division of Mines, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, shows the total value for the year to have been \$365,604,695, a decrease of \$66,643,533 from the 1929 total of \$432,248,228.

There were fifty-one different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems, and all but one of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

Sportsmen's Meet—The annual convention of the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California will be held at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, October 23-25.

CALIFORNIA PROPERTY OWNERS ARE HIJACKED FOR TRUSTS' BENEFIT.

A study of comparative street pavement and improvement costs has led the California Taxpayers Association to conclude that:

"California property owners are paying enormous and unnecessary sums for patented pavements. With equal standards of construction,

the unpatented pavements are exactly as good and cost a great deal less than the patented types.

"Investigation shows that patented pavements cost about 5 cents more per square foot than equal unpatented types, and it is also found that the other items of improvement, such as grading, curb and sidewalk, average considerably higher when combined with patented pavement."



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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN DIEGO—MISSION SAN DIEGO DE Alcalá—founded July 16, 1769, and the oldest in California's chain of twenty-one missions,—completely restored, mainly through the efforts of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, was dedicated to truth, liberty and toleration by the Native Son grand officers September 13. The principal address was delivered by Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, and other speakers were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, and Past Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Grand Trustee Florence Schoneman of the Native Daughters. Edward H. Dowell of San Diego No. 108 presided.

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Junior Past Grand President John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Other grand officers in attendance were Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger, Thomas Monahan and William I. Traeger, and Grand Treasurer John A. Corotto. Following the ceremonies the flags of Spain, Mexico, United States and California were presented to the restored mission. The California State (Bear) Flag was a gift from the Native Sons, and Grand Second Vice-president Seawell made the presentation address.

The final speaker of the occasion was Deputy Grand President Albert V. Mayrhofer, who had been deservedly showered with praise by all the previous speakers. To him, far more than to any other individual, credit belongs for the restoration of San Diego de Alcalá Mission. He worked unceasingly, and contributed most liberally of his time, talents and finances, that this noted California landmark might be preserved. "The restored mission," said Mayrhofer, "represents twenty years of dreaming, planning and hard work."—C.M.H.

Pioneer Cemetery Dedicated.

Etna—In a sheltered nook near this place surrounded by pines is Crystal Creek cemetery, wherein were interred the earliest Pioneers of Scott Valley. Etna No. 192 cleared away the underbrush, enclosed the grounds with a fence, and in the center of the plot erected a massive

monument whereon are inscribed the names of those resting there. Suitable headstones were also erected over each grave. One marks that of Rev. J. A. Brooks, a 27-year-old Methodist minister who perished in a snowstorm February 28, 1857, while endeavoring to cross from the Salmon River country to Scott Valley.

Admission Day, September 9, the Parlor dedicated the hallowed grounds to the memory of the Pioneers. District Deputy L. E. Buchner was chairman of the day, and R. H. DeWitt was the chief speaker. Musical selections were rendered by the high school brass band and the grammar school pupils, the Camp Fire Girls gave a display of flags, and the ceremonies concluded with all singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Board Grand Officers Meeting.

Los Angeles—The Board of Grand Officers met September 10 with Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez presiding. Others in attendance were Junior Past Grand President John T. Newell, Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Koenig, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Samuel M. Shortridge Jr., Jesse H. Miller, Joseph J. McShane, Frank M. Lane and John M. Burnett.

The Society of California Pioneers advised that a motion picture company is preparing a film based on a book, "Sutter's Gold," which overflows with inaccuracies and besmirches the names and characters of General John A. Sutter and James W. Marshall. The Grand Secretary was directed to send a protest against the making of such a film to the Motion Picture Producers Association.

A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) tendered his resignation as a Grand Trustee and it was accepted. A letter was ordered sent him expressing regret at his inability to continue in the office and appreciation for services rendered. A successor will be chosen at the Board's next meeting.

It was reported that, due to the excellent work of Deputy Grand President Al Lobree, Chico No. 21 and Sutter No. 261 have been rehabilitated. Deputy Grand President Ralph Harrison hopes to revive Richmond No. 217.

Grand Secretary Regan reported that he has received from the estate of the late Senator

James D. Phelan \$10,000 to be used by the Grand Parlor for relief purposes, and \$25,000 in trust for a pioneer monument proposed to be erected upon Telegraph Hill, San Francisco.

A motion prevailed that a letter be addressed to the Los Angeles N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Joint Admission Day Committee commending it for the wonderful September 9 display, and also for the efforts put forth in making California's eighty-first birthday celebration such a success.

At the conclusion of the meeting the grand officers were guests of Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger, Sheriff William I. Traeger and John T. Newell on a motor tour of Los Angeles City and County.

Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Ukiah—Henry S. Pierson—city treasurer for fourteen years and a member of Ukiah No. 71—and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary August 23 at the San Francisco home of their daughter, Mrs. Lucy K. Enzenbacher. An only son, Harry J. Pierson, two grandchildren and several close friends were present.

Pierson was born at Marysville, Yuba County, and for several years worked at the printing trade in San Francisco and Sacramento. In the latter city he became a charter member of Sutter Fort No. 241. Mrs. Pierson is a native of Sacramento. Pierson first came to Ukiah in December of 1861, at the age of 5, and he is well acquainted with the city's history.

Anniversary Banquet.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 celebrated its thirty-ninth institution anniversary September 3 at a banquet at New Portola Park. Among the many speakers was D. E. O'Keefe, charter president of the Parlor, who related incidents associated with the early history of California. All expressed a determination to build up the membership of the Parlor.

Grand Officer Visits.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead No. 110 was officially visited September 2 by Grand Second Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, who was greeted by a large number of members. Dinner preceded the meeting, and a class of candidates were initiated.

Justice Seawell pointed out that the Order, because substantially founded, must grow and prosper, and he highly commended the officers and members of Arrowhead for the Parlor's progress. Among the other speakers were Supervisor John Andreson, Ben Harrison and Grand Organist Leslie Maloche.

Arranging for Meet of Past Presidents.

Napa—A committee of the Napa-Solano Past Presidents Association is making arrangements for the annual convention of the General Assembly here in October. The committee is composed of Fred Flake (chairman), George Flanagan (secretary), Frank Pond and H. J. Hoernle of Napa, John McCarron of Suisun, George Weniger and John Browne of Vallejo, Lowell Palmer and Edwin L. Paulson of Saint Helena.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 1, 1931, as follows, together with their membership figures September 19, 1931:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Sep. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109.....	1163	1183	20	..
South San Francisco				
No. 157.....	\$28	828
Castro No. 232.....	690	702	12	..
Stanford No. 76.....	644	642	..	2
Arrowhead No. 110.....	608	636	28	..
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	723	634	..	89
Stockton No. 7.....	562	560	..	2
Piedmont No. 120.....	510	512	2	..
Rincon No. 72.....	463	456	..	7
Pacific No. 10.....	420	413	..	7

Whiskerino Ball a Success.

Arcata—The annual '49er whiskerino ball sponsored by Arcata No. 20 was held September 5 and was a complete success. A ten-piece orchestra furnished splendid music, and many of the Natives appeared in costumes remindful of California's golden days.

The arrangements committee consisted of Ed Byard (chairman), Irving Fleckenstein, Len Yo-

(Continued on Page 15)

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NATIVES PLACE ENDURING MARKERS AT HISTORIC SITES

(VERBENA M. HALL.)

QUINCY (PLUMAS COUNTY)—PLU-
mas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.
and Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W.,
dedicated August 9 two markers, one
at Grizzly Creek and the other at
Bucks Lake. Both are near the
Quincy-Oroville highway. The one at Grizzly
Creek marks the grave of P. Lanthionh, who
died September 1852 at the age of 19. That in-
scription was carved upon a tree by the lad's
pals, and as the worms and decay have about
ruined the tree, the Native Sons and Daughters
had a marker of native granite, with the inscrip-
tion on a bronze tablet, erected over the grave.
Appropriate exercises consisting of a prayer, a
reading, "The Lone Grave," and sacred music
were held at 10 a.m. and were witnessed by
about two hundred people. A very beautiful
spray of flowers was placed upon the grave by
Birdena Haun Swingle, first president of Plumas
Pioneer.

After these exercises the congregation return-
ed to Bucks Lake lodge, where luncheon was
served by Miss Leolla Lane. At 2:30 p.m. a
bronze tablet was placed upon a bluff of rock
overlooking the site of the old Bucks Ranch hotel
and store, built in 1850-52, and destroyed by
fire January 13, 1928. The tablet inscription
reads: "Bucks Ranch Hotel and Store, Haven
of Pioneers. Pack train division point for min-
ers to Feather River points. Stage station, ex-
press and post office, 1850-1852, emigrant trail.
Destroyed by fire Jan. 13, 1928. Dedicated to
the memory of Pioneers."

During the time between the dedications the
pioneer committee of the Parlor, assisted by
others, located an old burying ground above the
site of the Bucks Ranch hotel, which will be
marked later. The committee also plans to place
additional markers at historic sites in Plumas
County as finances permit. Following the ded-
ication ceremonies Margaret Hogan Miller com-
posed the following:

"A name, an age, a date carved on a tree,
September 1852, mark where a boy sleeps.
Green hopes that rustled joyfully are still. Yet,
not so long before, a mother's warm heart and
tender lips bade God's speed. He started from
the Ohio home, blessed with high tasks and
noble purposes. He sleeps beneath a pine, in a
meadow. Above, the hill is dark and still. A
star that swings from Heaven's blue keeps vigil
by night; sunshine on the meadow, by day.
Wind upon the hill softly breathes God's pres-
ence with his spirit's pilgrimage. California's
Sons and Daughters circled round the bier and
left a shaft of granite to mark the sacred spot."

(Editor's Note—This story should have ap-
peared in the September 1931 issue of The Griz-
zly Bear, but was delayed in the mails.)

SITE OF EARLY DAY TRAGEDY MARKED BY AMADOR NATIVES.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—A marker
erected by the Native Sons and Native Daugh-
ters of Amador County at Tragedy Springs, near
Silver Lake, on the Alpine highway, was un-
veiled and dedicated August 30 in the presence
of 300 people. The inscription reads: "To the
memory of Daniel Browett, Ezra H. Allen and
Henderson Cox, who were supposed to have been
murdered and burned by Indians on the night
of the 27 of June 1848. The above is a replica
of an inscription on a fir tree which stood near
this spot bordering the old immigrant trail.
This plaque was dedicated to the memory of
California's Pioneers by the Native Sons and
Daughters of Amador County on August 30,
1931."

Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis was
chairman of the day, and Past Grand President
Lewis F. Byington was the principal speaker.
He spoke of the pioneer immigration and told
the story of this tragedy. The three men who
lie buried at the spot were members of a Mor-
mon band returning to Utah after an explora-
tion of the lower valley. They went in advance
of their comrades, and their remains were dis-
covered by the main body of the band a few
days after their massacre by the Indians. They
were buried under a rock cairn, and an inscrip-
tion was made deeply in a large fir tree at the
site. This inscription has been carefully cut
away and is to be preserved for all time at Sut-
ter Fort, Sacramento.

(Continued on Page 15)

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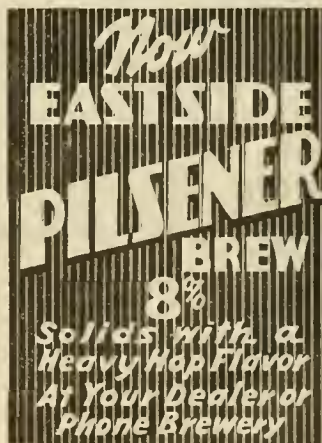
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RICHARD ZOBELEIN, Assistant Secretary
(Member Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

ONE-SIDED CLOSING IS THE THING, so do not look for a straight deal from fashion this season. She's slanting the lines of her frocks, first to one side and then to the other. A very chic daytime dress has the one-sided closing, zigzag seaming and inverted front pleats, and last, but not least, the frilled cuffs and frilly surplice collar. For fabrics, you may use silk or wool flat crepe, wash crepe, printed crepe, canton crepe; if wool, use the nubby kind.

Among the popular dress colors, mention must be made of spanish tile, a rich rust tone that has already found favor. Some of the dresses are developed in spanish tile, both in silk crepe and lightweight woolsens, and introduce the brown contrast in revers, belts, cuffs and collars. Tunic frocks choose one color for the top, and another for the brief foundation skirt. Women like this color in combination with brown, wearing the dress of spanish tile with brown hat, shoes, gloves and bag.

Bright girls will scintillate in satin this autumn, and it's a grand idea. For the new frocks, flowing lines are at their best in this material. Satin lends new brilliance to black and white, the popular black and green, and all the fall color combinations. Printed satins bid fair to take the town by storm.

All in all, everyone who knows her fashions will have at least one satin frock this year. You

will see this fabric used in suits, so hurry and get your satin costume now, then rise and shine!

High-lustered satin will reflect the light of both day and evening. Velvet, on the other hand, will be newest in a dull suede-like surface.

Evening gowns avoid ornament and depend upon cut, decollete and splendid fabric. For interest, slight trains are in evidence—so are full-length wraps.

Velvet dresses and velvet suits are smart for afternoon and evening gowns. Brown, black and wine-red are smart velvet colors for afternoon. Suits are no longer suits—they are dresses and coats.

Coats will go to any length this winter to attain chic, but they will not forsake their jacket length, in both fur and combinations of cloth and fur, nor will they cease to be three-quarter length and longer.

If you do not have a wool dress this season, you are going to feel out of fashion. Sheer wool dresses and wool lace dresses in the season's colors are most popular. Because sheer wool has become so fine and soft and light, it is the perfect fabric for street and general wear for fall. It has the new look you want this time of year. It has the comfort you like, too. Sheer wool tailors into those crisp neat dresses women want for utility wear.

The wools we see are of the wool crepe variety with a fine, pebbly surface that is sometimes ribbed and sometimes woven in a diagonal pattern. They are worn in coat dresses or other simply tailored types that look business-like and alert. Wool georgette, almost as sheer as the silk georgette, is a favorite. You can do everything to wool that you can to silk—drape it, fine-pleat it, or hand roll the hems until your wool dress is just as formal and dressy as your silk one.

Knit weaves reappear. They enter the fall picture with complete confidence. They are much lighter in weight. For sports, for travel, for business you may choose them correctly. Could anything be more dashing, more in keeping with the color trend, then the sweaters, lightweight slippers in gorgeous persian reds, greens, browns and blues, with fitted wristbands and worn with a smart flannel skirt?

The two most fashionable topcoat colors for fall are dark red and dark green. Lots of women who have never worn red or green may do so this season, because the coat reds and greens are dark shades. For another reason you can have a black or brown fur collar, which puts your becoming color next to your face.

The new idea is to wear bright-colored dresses with the dark coat, to make the fashionable contrast. That's why all coats are trimmed with matching or blending furs. You'll find black persian lamb and caracul on black coats; seal, fox, brown persian lamb, caracul, brown lapin, mink and kolinsky on brown. Your green coat should be trimmed with black persian or brown. If you select a red coat, then brown fur should trim it.

You can see from all this that it is not going to be hard to find a coat to look different. When you consider the many different styles in the different colors with the different furs, you'll see how easy it is to suit your own individuality and your own wardrobe color scheme.

If you wish to wear those ridiculous little hats you see in every shop window, you must be flawless—your make-up, the contour of your head, neck and chin. Anything less than perfection becomes harsh. The hair is the most important feature, since so much of it is exposed. The wave must be fluffier. The marcel seems to be coming back. These hats are at their best, as you know, if your hairline is proper—otherwise, don't try to wear them.

Flood Control Bonds—The American River Flood Control District, embracing a portion of Sacramento County, voted \$565,000 bonds September 15 for protection from flood waters. The Federal and the State Governments will contribute \$301,000 to the enterprise.

Flower Show—San Mateo County's annual fall flower show will be held at San Mateo City, October 23-25.

Monterey Fair—The Monterey County Fair will be held at Monterey City, October 2-4.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH THE BEGINNING OF THE fall semester at the University of California at Los Angeles, was inaugurated a branch of the college of agriculture in California South.

This means that the important work of instruction as well as research in subtropical agriculture is to be done where the industry is situated. At Riverside the research investigations have been carried along for a number of years in a manner quite satisfactory to the industry; instruction has been given, however, at Berkeley, far from the orchards and groves where the fruit is raised.

Recognizing this condition, the regents of the University of California two or three years ago voted to move the instructional work in subtropical horticulture to the new campus in Los Angeles. Sufficient land for instructional and the accompanying research needs was set aside and the plantings are going ahead in good shape. However, there came a problem of administration and to solve this the new branch of the college was set up. Director L. D. Batchelor of the citrus experiment station will be its head; the research staff of the experiment station will be available for instruction as needed.

Students desiring to study subtropical agriculture may now enroll at the University of California at Los Angeles and find the best courses available anywhere in this line of work. The new plan has received the hearty endorsement of the citrus and other subtropical agricultural industries. It gives California South the nucleus of a branch of the college of agriculture to meet its needs, not unlike the branch of the college now operating at Davis, in the northern part of the state.

DON'T RUSH THE SEASON.

It is well enough to get work done in season, but don't try to rush things too much. Don't start pruning until the leaves are off the trees; as long as they are there they are manufacturing plant food to be stored for the winter. Don't start the winter spray program until it rains if oil is to be used, and ordinarily oil should be used for a dormant spray, with some fungicide such as lime-sulphur or bordeaux. But while waiting for time to prune and spray, there is the fall clean-up of weeds and trash that can be done now. See that all refuse is gathered and burned; don't leave a place for disease and insect pests to hibernate. Also, be sure that the trees are not going into the winter suffering from lack of moisture.

NIGHTSHADE HARBORS SCALE.

Black scale in citrus orchards may be cleaned from the trees in good shape, but if other hosts of the pest are not eliminated a heavy infestation may appear the next year. Nightshade is a weed that welcomes the black scale, although frequently close examination may be necessary to find them clustered down near the base of the stem of the plant. No weed is desirable in an orchard; none is less desirable in a citrus grove than the nightshade. Prompt measures should be taken to clean it out entirely if it is found on the premises.

SUNLIGHT FOR LAYING HENS.

Hens should have plenty of direct sunlight in the winter time. In the summer, there is little difficulty, of course, but in the months of little sunshine there is more trouble. In the first place, sunlight in the poultry house dries, disinfects and purifies, as well as providing warmth and cheer. Then too, sunlight is nature's source of ultra violet rays, which possess properties similar to those of vitamin D contained in certain foods. This vitamin enables the hen to use the calcium in the ration needed to produce strong-shelled eggs. The calcium itself can be provided in the ration, but without vitamin D it cannot be absorbed and utilized. If direct sunlight cannot be provided, cod liver oil, sardine oil, or some other feed rich in vitamin D should be given the flock. But such feeds cannot be expected to supplant sunlight entirely.

NEW LAW AIDS CLEANUP.

Deserted orchards, neglected trees, abandoned vines and shrubs which have heretofore made pest control in some districts impossible, may

now be cleaned up through a new law enacted by the last Legislature. Such places have proved perfect breeding places for insect pests and disease, which have then found homes in adjacent orchards and vineyards. The new law gives the owner a chance to put the neglected place in shape; if he does not do so the work may be done and the cost stands as a lien against the property. With more than ten million dollars spent annually in control of plant pests in California, this new law is one that should work to the distinct advantage of the fruitgrowers of the state.

ANOTHER NEW LAW.

Another new law that will aid agriculture is that which makes burning the only legal method of combatting American foul brood in bees. Before this law went into effect, burning was generally recognized as the best means of handling this disease, and it was widely practiced. However, not being compulsory, the practice of course was not followed by careless honey producers. Other states have adopted burning as the legal method, and California now falls in line with regulations that will be of benefit to the industry.

NEW SLUG CONTROL.

A new control for slugs has just been announced by the State Department of Agriculture, one which is said to be much more efficient in controlling this pest. One part of calcium arsenate is mixed with three parts of corn starch; sliced carrots are shaken up with the mixture, enough of the vegetable being used to just absorb the ingredients. If after a thorough shaking of carrots and the poison mixture any of the latter remains, more carrots should be added. Slugs are said to eat this bait avidly; the poison is very effective.

WINTER COVER CROPS.

Cover crops are one means of increasing the organic matter content of the soil which should not be overlooked. Bulky organic manures, hay, straw and other vegetable growths can be turned under for the same purpose, but where cover crops can be grown which will furnish a satisfactory amount of organic matter, the expense of fertilizing may be cut down materially. The legumes, of course, give nitrogen where it is needed; any organic material which will decompose in the soil will improve it. Cover crops should be planted at once, if not already under way, and should be given irrigation to start them and to keep them going. Organic matter in the soil will furnish plant food elements, will decompose and render available some of the elements there but now insoluble, will furnish food for beneficial bacteria, will make the soil physically better and more retentive of moisture, and has a chemical effect which is beneficial.

WATCH IRRIGATION IN FALL.

Irrigation, particularly as regards citrus, is necessary at this time of the year if there have been no fall rains. The soil, and not the calendar, should be the guide to irrigation. The citrus tree retains its leaves through the winter and if soil moisture is satisfactory and nutriment is available, plant foods are continually manufactured in the leaves. If the tree becomes dry in the fall, normal growth is checked, and when the rains come the tree may start new growth and bloom before the proper times. The moisture content of the soil is the only reliable guide; the soil auger should be employed to find whether more moisture is needed, rather than depend upon expected precipitation which may not come at the needed time.

PLANT BERRIES EARLY.

Strawberries should be planted as soon as possible; the sooner the plants are in the ground the better the prospect for a crop next spring. If plantings are made in the spring there will be few berries, but if plants can be secured and set out now there should be a fairly good yield next year. It may be difficult to get the plants in October, but if they can be found and moisture conditions are made favorable it will pay to plant them now, or as soon as possible. Bush berries, however, should not be transplanted until January or February.

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CHICO—PIONEERS AND EARLY SETTLERS of California were honored at the annual Admission Day, September 9, reception sponsored by Annie K. Bidwell No. 168. Mrs. A. W. Snider, president of the Parlor, delivered the welcome address, and Rev. Harris Pillsbury gave the invocation. Grand Trustee Florence Boyle spoke on California history, and a program of songs, recitations and dances was presented by Mrs. A. D. Pingrey, Miss Mary Lou Carter, Miss Olive Pearl, Jack Chard, Charles Rice, Mrs. Evadney Gray, Tommy Wood, Raymond White, Bud Fisher, Carmelita Girdler, Jewel Hackney, Ellen Weahunt, LeClaire Raker and A. A. White.

The tables in the banquet room were decorated with marigolds and asters. At the speakers' table was a covered wagon made of marigolds, drawn by two oxen. While refreshments were being served Mrs. Alice Bass and Lois Heberle, accompanied by Mrs. Evadney Gray, sang old-fashioned songs. Ben Hudspeth spoke on "How We Acquired California." Mrs. Edna Boyd headed the decorating committee and Mrs. Elizabeth Bond the refreshments committee.

September 15 several members of Annie K. Bidwell motored to the Durham home of Mrs. Alys Calderia and surprised her with a handsome gift for her new home, which replaces the one burned last year. The guests brought their own refreshments and enjoyed an informal evening with the Calderias.

Loyalty Pledge Interest Commended.

Placerville—Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson, accompanied by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, officially visited Marguerite No. 12 September 16. A dinner previous to the meeting was attended by Grand Trustee Gladys Noce. Supervising Deputy Emma Boarman-Wright and representatives from various Parlors of the Mother Lode. President Frances Hancock, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a gift to Mrs. Carlson.

The Grand President, in a very pleasing way, told of the Order's various projects, and thanked Dora Woods, chairman of Marguerite's Loyalty Pledge committee, for her interest in that fund. Grand Secretary Thaler told how her Parlor, Aloha No. 106 (Oakland) raised money for the fund. With Chairman Agnes Schiff in charge, a program of entertainment followed the Parlor meeting.

Sixteenth Anniversary.

Sonoma—Sonoma No. 209 celebrated its sixteenth institution anniversary with an informal party. At 9:30 a light supper was served at prettily decorated tables. A beautiful birthday cake which adorned the center of the guest table was presented by Mrs. Esabelle Green. Charles Groskopf and Fred Helberg, organizers, and other Native Sons who served on the annual barbecue committee were guests. Congratulations were offered and remembrances of hygone days were recalled by the many speakers. Cards followed, and a vote of thanks was extended the committee in charge for the evening.

Generous Offer Accepted.

Alturas—Alturas No. 159 celebrated Admission Day with a banquet and program in honor of Pioneers and early settlers. President Mildred Boyd welcomed the guests. After a banquet the Parlor members staged a radio and television program in which all the popular artists of radio land appeared "in person," to the delight of the "listeners in." Every number was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Hromilda Forhes proved a most clever announcer.

An offer to deed to the Parlor a tract of land near Alturas upon which stands a monument to the memory of Pioneers murdered by Indians in 1861 has been accepted. It was made by S. D. Evans of Roseburg, Oregon, whose father was among those killed. The monument was unveiled and dedicated by Alturas October 13, 1929.

Hallowe'en Benefit.

Santa Ana—Mrs. Walter Hiskey presented handsome silk United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to the American Legion drum corps, in appreciation of the unit marching for Orange County in the Los Angeles Admission Day parade. The flags were the gift of the Orange County Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters.

The veteran welfare committee of Santa Ana No. 235, Mae West chairman, is making more bright colored comfort pillows for the boys at the San Fernando Hospital, and every month boxes of home-made candies are sent them. The ways and means committee, Marguerite Dickinson chairman, will sponsor a Hallowe'en benefit party in Ebell clubhouse October 29. Carrying out Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson's wishes, the Parlor is conducting a membership drive.

Three Initiated.

Monterey—An interesting meeting of Junipero No. 141, attended by all members except two, was held at the home of Secretary Matilda Bergschicker. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Emma Gruher-Foley and Secretary Anna G. Loser of Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco). Three candidates were initiated. Refreshments followed the meeting.

Projects and Ideals Explained.

Oakland—Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson officially visited Piedmont No. 87 September 20. In attendance were twelve grand officers and more than two hundred members of the Parlor and visitors. The ritual was splendidly exemplified by President Kathleen Domhrink and her corps of officers.

Grand President Carlson gave a very enjoyable talk, explaining the various projects and ideals of the Order, and told what she was desirous of accomplishing during her term. The banquet room was attractively decorated in Spanish-California style. The center of interest was a beautifully-made miniature of Mission Dolores, and the table favors were dolls dressed as senoritas. A committee, attired in Spanish costumes, served delicious refreshments. Josephine Clark was chairman of the evening.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

Stockton—San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties Past Presidents Association No. 8 had its first fall term meeting September 3. Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein presided, and there was a large attendance. Plans were formulated for celebrating the association's anniversary next month. After the business meeting a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

To Have Fiesta Float.

Mariposa—At the Merced roundup last month members of Mariposa No. 63 appeared in the '49 division of the parade in fetching costumes and the charter members rode in a genuine covered wagon drawn by oxen.

During the Mariposa '49 Fiesta, October 16, 17 and 18, the Parlor will be represented by an interesting float in the parade.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of October, Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora; Golden Era No. 99, Columbia; Anona No. 164, Jamestown; jointly at Sonora.
- 5th—Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez.
- 6th—Fremont No. 59, San Francisco.
- 7th—Vendome No. 100, San Jose.
- 8th—Aleli No. 102, Salinas.
- 9th—Junipero No. 141, Monterey.
- 12th—Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park.
- 13th—Presidio No. 148, San Francisco.
- 14th—Carquinez No. 234, Crockett.
- 19th—Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz.
- 20th—El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville.
- 21st—Año Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero.
- 22nd—Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay.
- 23rd—Orinda No. 56, San Francisco.
- 26th—Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco.
- 27th—Woodland No. 90, Woodland.
- 28th—Morada No. 199, Modesto.
- 29th—Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco.

Guests at Dove Feast.

Fresno—Fresno No. 187 members were guests September 11 of Fresno No. 25 N.S.G.W. at its annual dove mulligan stew. The gathering went down in the annals of the Parlors as a tremendous success. President Ed. Fitzgerald of No. 25 introduced as the toastmaster Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, who presented many interesting historical facts concerning California. David Peckinpah told of the Order's many noteworthy projects. Reminiscences were related by Russel Uhler, Bill Mitchell, Oliver Akers, Charlie Harkness and John W. Cappleman.

President Cecelia Rohy of No. 187 invited the Native Sons to join in a membership drive, the winning team to be the guests of the losing team. Secretary Lillian Beguhl spoke on the homeless children work and commended the co-operative spirit displayed by the two Parlors.

Back to School.

Oakland—Members of Aloha No. 106 went back to school September 29, the occasion being a "kid" party. Schoolday songs, poems and dances made up the program. Each schoolgirl brought her lunch, but the feasts were exchanged by Chairman Eda Steuer of the social committee. Irma Murray was chairman of a whist

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September 23. Following the Admission Day parade in Los Angeles, September 9, eighteen of the Aloha girls were entertained at dinner by the boys of Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W.

Pioneers Entertained.

Susanville—Following an annual custom, Susanville No. 243, Nataqua No. 152 (Standish) and Honey Lake No. 198 N.S.G.W. (Standish) entertained the Pioneers and early settlers of Honey Lake Valley with a banquet and program September 6. The occasion was also in observance of Admission Day.

Mr. Cady was the toastmaster, and Pioneer William Sifford made an address on behalf of the guests, who numbered about 250.

Reception for Grand Trustee.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 had a largely attended reception in honor of Grand Trustee Florence Boyle. Zinnias, asters and dahlias transformed the hall into a bower of beauty. Mrs. Boyle was presented with a gift, and her gracious acceptance address was followed by a congratulatory march of the members.

A social hour at cards was enjoyed and favors were presented Mrs. Ruth Brown, Hazel Scott, Dorothy Meader and Lois Tegrunde. Silver crepe-paper runners centered the refreshment tables, which were adorned with howls of orchid and pink asters and orchid tapers.

Quilting for Loyalty Pledge.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 had a well-attended whist September 16, it being the first of a series of card parties to be held during the winter months. Refreshments and dancing followed the play. A "funny" party was held September 23, the members appearing in ninth-provoking costumes. Games were played and refreshments were served.

The Parlor's sewing club, which meets weekly at the homes of the members, is making a double wedding ring quilt. It is planned to dispose of it for the Loyalty Pledge of No. 199.

"Rollcall Nite."

Hollister—After a summer recess of two months, the sessions of Copa de Oro No. 105 were resumed September 10. The opening meeting was designated "rollcall nite," and all members were requested to answer, in person if possible. Those who were unable to attend sent messages of greeting. These were especially interesting, as they came from members dwelling in many different sections of the state, and who are seldom able to be present. As the meeting followed Admission Day, the entertainment features were arranged in honor of California with games and "eats" typically Californian.

Joint Installation.

Pleasanton—Officers of Pleasanton No. 237 and Pleasanton No. 244 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed by District Deputies Evelyn Perry and Frank Perry, Bernice Lewis and Peter Madsen becoming the respective presidents. Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler gave an interesting talk on the work of the Orders. Parlors represented among the visitors included Piedmont No. 87, Brooklyn No. 157, Fruitvale No. 177 and El Cereso No. 207 N.D.G.W., and Fruitvale No. 252 N.S.G.W. Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from August 19 to September 18:

Jones, Alice L.; August 14; Ursula No. 1.
Hammersmith, Lucie E.; August 10; Darina No. 114.
Healy, Katherine; July 31; Piedmont No. 87.
Swaney, Emma L.; August 4; Piedmont No. 87.
Brereton, Margaret L.; August 20; Darina No. 114.
O'Brien, Julia; August 19; Genevieve No. 132.
Burke, Henrietta P.; September 2; La Dorado No. 236.
Hingee, Mary; July 1; Fruitvale No. 177.
Gratta, Clemence G.; August 3; Oro Fino No. 9.
Reimers, Alma; August 30; Orinda No. 56.

In Memoriam

ROSA ALMA REIMERS.

To the Officers and Members of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W., your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our dearly beloved sister and past president, Rosa Alma Reimers, submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our Parlor and taken from our midst our beloved sister, Rosa Alma Reimers, we deeply feel the loss of a loyal member whose life was dedicated to service for others, and who bore her long illness without complaint; and whereas, we sympathize with those nearest and dearest to her in their loss of a beloved sister and aunt; therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ORINDA G. GIANNINI,
EMMA G. FOLEY,
ANNA G. LOSER,

Committee.

San Francisco, September 18, 1931.

To Celebrate Founding—Santa Cruz City will celebrate October 3 the one hundred and sixty-second anniversary of its founding.

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AT ALL GROCERS

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

SERGEANT ALBERT W. KAMP, NATIVE of Kentucky, 87; came across the plains to California in 1849 and settled in what was then known as "The Plains," between San Jose and Los Gatos, Santa Clara County; died at Alameda City. In 1863 he enlisted in Company L, First California Regiment, and took part in Apache Indian wars in Arizona and New Mexico.

Mrs. Caroline Spencer Cook, 84; came across the plains in 1850; died at Ontario, San Bernardino County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Martha Bowles Cook-Hunt, native of Massachusetts, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and resided in San Francisco and Alameda Cities; died at the latter place, survived by five children, a sister, Mrs. Anna Willey of Alameda, and a brother, Joseph Cook of Los Angeles. Deceased was a daughter of the late Charles W. Cook, who arrived at San Francisco aboard the "Oregon" in 1849, and was a member of the early-day banking firm of Palmer, Cook & Co. of that city; The Grizzly Bear of September 1925 had an extended account of Mrs. Hunt's journey to California, compiled by her.—C.M.H.

Mrs. Emma Rupley-Montgomery, native of Iowa, 83; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Alice M. Jackson, native of Missouri, 89; came in 1852 and for a time resided in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento City, her home for sixty-seven years, survived by two children.

Mrs. Anna Hunter-Watson, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Trinity and Humboldt Counties; died at Ferndale, survived by four children.

Mrs. Ada Parker-Orr, native of Massachusetts, 84; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Stockton, San Joaquin County, where she died; two daughters survive. She was a daughter of the late Royal B. Parker, California Pioneer of 1849 who, in the early fifties, operated a chain of stores in the Mother Lode mining towns.

Henry C. Hamrick, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1853 and for many years resided in Amador County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Watson-Wood, native of Illinois, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and for many years resided in Sonoma County; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

William Willis Elmore, native of Missouri, 86; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Shasta County; died at Anderson, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Mary Tull-Herd, born in a covered wagon in Nebraska August 13, 1854, while her parents were crossing the plains to California; since 1855 a resident of Colusa City, where she died; nine children survive.

Henry Hammell, native of Ohio, 94; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided in Placer, Sonoma and Los Angeles Counties; died at Petaluma, survived by four children. He was known as the "cherry king," at one time being the largest grower of that fruit in the state.

Mrs. Sarah Williams-Babcock, 82; came across the plains in 1856 and for nearly seventy

years resided in Mendocino County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by five children.

Arthur M. Noble, native of Wisconsin, 80; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Stockton, San Joaquin County; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, 92; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by seven children.

William Oscar Nelson, native of Michigan, 79; came in 1858; died near Knightsen, Contra Costa County, survived by five children.

James K. Simmons, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in Napa and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by a wife.

Dr. Charles W. Wendte, native of Indiana, 87; came in 1859; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Moore-Campbell, native of Wisconsin, 91; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Gridley, Butte County, survived by six children.

Patricio De Vaca, native of Mexico, 92; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Yolo Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children. He was a member of an early California family after whom Vacaville, Solano County, was named.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Linnie Barbott-Parker, native of New York, 77; since 1860 resident Eureka, Humboldt County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Hugh Peter Galligan, native of Iowa, 72; since 1861 Yuba County resident; died at Marysville, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Zerelda Bartlett, native of Kentucky, 83; came in 1861; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by three children.

Herman B. Ensign, native of New York, 90; came in 1861; died at Eureka, Humboldt County, survived by three children. During the Civil War he joined Company F, Second Regiment California Infantry.

William Harris, native of Indiana, 85; came in 1862; died near Redding, Shasta County.

Mrs. Adelaide Hellman, native of Bohemia, 91; since 1863 resident Los Angeles City, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Lou Smith-Young, native of Utah, 75; came in 1863; died at Marysville, Yuba County.

Francis M. Smith, native of Wisconsin, 85; came in 1863; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and four children. Familiarly known as "Borax Smith," deceased was one of the outstanding characters of the desert; he twice amassed huge fortunes mining borax in Death Valley, but died practically penniless.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connegham-Miller, native of Pennsylvania, 75; came in 1863 and settled in Yuba County; died at Chico, Butte County.

James Frazer, native of New Hampshire, 88; came in 1864 and five years later settled in Mendocino County; died at Fort Bragg, survived by four children.

Herbert L. Moody, native of Illinois, 68; came in 1864; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and a son. For many years he resided in Shasta County, which he served as a supervisor, and was at one time publisher of the "Redding Searchlight."

Henry Whiteline, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came in 1865; died at Thermalito, Butte County.

Mrs. Belle M. Teague, native of New York, 73; came in 1865; died at Pomona, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Dunkin-Merk, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1866; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by four children.

Anton Dorn, native of Germany, 88; since

1868 resident San Benito County; died at Hollister, survived by six children.

Mrs. Minnie Cannon-McCahill, native of Ireland, 94; since 1869 resident Humboldt County; died at Ferndale, survived by four children.

John William Linscott, native of Maine, 83; since 1869 resident Santa Cruz County; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by a wife and six children. For many years he was a Santa Cruz County educator, for twenty-four years being county superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Blodgett, native of Ohio, 84; came in 1869; died at Citrus Heights, Sacramento County, survived by eight children.

George E. Errington, native of Canada, 79; came in 1869; died at Napa City, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Harriet Relyea, native of Ohio, 93; since 1864 resident Sacramento City, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Lena Wagner, native of Germany, 81; since 1868 resident Santa Cruz City, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Ellen Cassidy, native of Ireland, 83; came in 1861; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children. For many years she resided in Nevada County.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Santa Barbara City—Miss Fernanda Maria Trinidad Arellanes, born here in 1847, passed away recently. She was a sister of J. F. R. Arellanes, charter member Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.

Willows (Glenn County)—Mrs. Minnie Franz-Clark, born in Napa County in 1858, passed away recently survived by three children.

San Francisco—John B. Day, born in Calaveras County in 1859, died recently.

Prescott (Arizona State)—B. J. Whiteside, born in California in 1856, died August 21.

Santa Barbara City—Mrs. Maria Antonia Arellanes-Olivera, born here in 1851, passed away August 22 survived by a husband and seven children.

New York (New York State)—August F. Schleicher, born at San Francisco in 1856, died August 22. He was affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Woodland (Yolo County)—William Morse Anderson, born at Sacramento City in 1854, died August 23 survived by three children.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Lou C. Foster, born in Lake County in 1859, died August 23 survived by three children.

Nevada City—Harrison R. Ogden, born at Red Dog, Nevada County, in 1856, died August 23 survived by a wife and two children.

Laytonville (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Olive Rosetta Loveland-Norris, born at Napa City in 1850, passed away August 25 survived by eight children.

Sacramento City—Charles Henry Brown, born in Napa County in 1855, died August 27.

O. C. SAAKE

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 LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

San Francisco—Edward B. Cutter, born here in 1858, died August 31 survived by a wife and four children.

Santa Ana (Orange County)—Mrs. Lottie Grouard, born in Santa Cruz County in 1858, passed away August 31 survived by three children, among them Mrs. Louise Mock (Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W.) and Franklin L. Grouard (Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W.). She was a charter member of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 N.D.G.W., with which a sister, Mrs. Clara Mecham, is also affiliated. Mrs. Grouard was a daughter of L. J. and Ruth Raney-Garnsey, California Pioneers of 1849, who were married at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1850. The Garnseys arrived in Los Angeles City on the first railroad train in 1876, and proceeded by carriage to Santa Ana, which at that time was in Los Angeles County.

El Verano (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Sarah Sutherland-Weaver, born in California in 1859, passed away September 4 survived by six children.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—James F. Baum, born in this county in 1858, died September 5 survived by a wife and three children.

Vina (Tehama County)—Mrs. Mary L. Foster, born in California in 1859, passed away September 5 survived by a husband.

San Francisco—Colonel George William Stewart, born in El Dorado County in 1857, died September 6 survived by a daughter. For many years he resided in Tulare County, being associated with the "Visalia Delta;" he was an authority on San Joaquin Valley Indians, and led the movement to establish Sequoia and General Grant National Parks; in 1929 a mountain in the Sierra Nevada east of Visalia was officially named Mt. George W. Stewart in his honor.

Sacramento City—Miss Mary I. Russell, born here in 1858, passed away September 6.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Arthur Edwin Dart, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1856, died September 6 survived by a wife and eight children.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Frank E. Adams, born at Camptonville, Yuba County, in 1858, passed away September 7 survived by a husband and two children. Her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, came to California via Cape Horn in 1854.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Edward C. Morgan, born in California in 1859, died September 8.

Santa Monica (Los Angeles County)—John Armstrong Whitney, born at Sacramento City in 1855, died September 9.

San Francisco—William A. Brown, born here in 1851, died September 10 survived by three children.

Yolando (Marin County)—Frank P. Carew, born in San Francisco in 1856, died September 11 survived by a wife and four children.

Monticello (Napa County)—Miss Betty Adams, born here in 1859, passed away September 12.

San Francisco—Mrs. Pauline L. Lavigne, born here in 1855, passed away September 13 survived by a daughter.

San Francisco—George Beal Willeutt, born here in 1859, died September 17 survived by a wife and a son.

Livingston (Merced County)—Mrs. Mary Stevenson-Harris, born in this county in 1858, passed away September 17.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—Dr. Charles H. Beal, born in this county in 1855, died September 18 survived by a wife.

Georgia Slide (El Dorado County)—Christopher Beattie, born here in 1856, died September 18.

Elk Grove (Sacramento County)—James J. Mitchell, born in Nevada County in 1856, died September 20 survived by four children.

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Oakland No. 50, Oakland—E. A. Rehorth, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace St.; Fridays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
La Positas No. 90, Livermore—Delbert L. Johnson, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., P. O. box 341; Thursdays, Foresters Hall.
Eden No. 113, Hayward—William J. Burgess, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., 944 Castro St.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Bank Hayward Hall.
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland—Andrew Costelli, Pres.; Charles Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Wisteria No. 127, Alvarado—Henry May, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Livermore; 1st Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon No. 146, Alameda City—T. W. Soule, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista Ave.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 2329 Santa Clara Ave.
Brooklyn No. 151, Oakland—Frank B. Perry, Pres.; E. W. Cooney, Sec., 3907 14th Ave.; Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th Ave. and E. 14th St.
Washington No. 169, Centerville—F. T. Dusterberry, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P. O. box 31; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Hansen Hall.
Athens No. 195, Oakland—Allan W. Sunkler, Pres.; Harold B. Field, Sec., 623 Benefides Ave.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts.
Berkeley No. 210, Berkeley—Maurice Casey, Pres.; R. J. Garrett, Sec., 1708 Virginia St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2108 Shattuck Ave.
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Claremont No. 210, Oakland—George F. Davis, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst Ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays, Veterans Memorial Bldg., 43rd & Salem Sts., Emeryville.
Pleasanton No. 244, Pleasanton—Peter C. Madsen, Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles No. 250, Niles—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland—Anthony J. King, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 1575 Alice St.; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th St.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek—H. T. Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Hall.
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BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut No. 8, Oroville—Fred E. Tegrunde, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., P. O. box 502; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico No. 21, Chico—Marcus Choussier, Pres.; Sam Lindsay Adams, Sec., Sacramento Blvd.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

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COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa No. 69, Colusa City—S. A. Ottenwalter, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., 223 Parkhill St.; Tuesdays, First National Bank Bldg.

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Georgetown No. 91, Georgetown—J. H. Stanton, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno No. 25, Fresno City—E. F. Fitzgerald, Pres.; John W. Cappleman, Sec., 1389 Wilson; Fridays, W.O.W. Hall, 1354 Van Ness Ave.
Selma No. 107, Selma—Chester E. Shepard, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec.; 1st Wednesday, American Legion Hall.

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Humboldt No. 14, Eureka—Percy R. Henry, Pres.; Loren M. Nelson, Sec., P. O. Box 195; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Arcata No. 20, Arcata—E. L. Henry, Pres.; William Peters, Sec., P. O. box 1117; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

Ferndale No. 93, Ferndale—Geo. E. Becker, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.P. Hall.

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Bakersfield No. 42, Bakersfield—G. E. Taylor, Pres.; Leroy Vandervoort, Sec., P. O. box 1015; Wednesdays, Justice Court, City Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lower Lake No. 159, Lower Lake—Harold S. Anderson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec.; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake No. 198, Standish—N. B. Elledge, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., 842 Roop St., Susanville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wrede Hall.
Big Valley No. 211, Bieber—George Bunselmeler, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 45, Los Angeles City—Victor D. Kremer, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain Ter.; Thursdays, Merchant Plumbers Hall, 1832 So. Hope.
Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles City—Charles G. Young, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa; Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood No. 196, Los Angeles City—Fred Gamble Jr., Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 S. Fremont St.; Mondays, Hollywood Conservatory Music, 5402 Hollywood Blvd.
Long Beach No. 239, Long Beach—Francis H. Gentry, Pres.; W. W. Brady, Sec., 801 Jergins Trust Bldg.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall, Elm and Anaheim.
Sepulveda No. 263, San Pedro—Lawrence Powers, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th St.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows Temple, 10th and Gaffey Sts.
Glendale No. 264, Glendale—Gustave W. Jorres, Pres.; E. Molen, Sec., 508 So. Belmont St.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, 234 So. Brand Blvd.
Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Ocean Park—Frederick E. Barnes, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto Ave.; Venices; 2nd and 4th Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2823 1/2 Main St.
Cahuenga No. 268, Reseda—Harold C. Trexler, Pres.; Walter A. Krapp, Sec., 4711 Owensmouth Ave., Canoga Park; first Friday, Aiton Hall.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 130, Madera City—Cornellus Noble, Pres.; T. P. Cosgrave, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, First National Bank Bldg.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael—Walter Mazza, Pres.; Manuel A. Andrade, Sec., 532 Mission Ave.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito—Willis B. Garcia, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen Drive; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Perry Bldg.
Nicasio No. 183, Nicasio—M. T. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah No. 71, Ukiah—Albert T. Bechtol, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., P. O. box 473; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Broderick No. 117, Point Arena—Abel Olsen, Pres.; H. C. Hunter, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Forester Hall.
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg—T. J. Simpson, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite No. 24, Merced City—Anthony A. Rodriguez, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 781; 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey No. 75, Monterey City—John Thomsen, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., 321 Alvarado St.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Knights Pythias Hall, Main St.
Santa Lucia No. 97, Salinas—E. L. Adcock, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Route 2, box 141; Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 32 W. Alisal St.
Gabilan No. 132, Castroville—George Rodriguez, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., P. O. box 81; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena No. 53, Saint Helena—Edward L. Paulson, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P. O. box 267; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Napa No. 62, Napa City—H. N. Bunce, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak St.; Mondays, Native Sons Hall.
Callistoga No. 86, Callistoga—Rev. T. J. McKeon, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic No. 56, Nevada City—Spencer G. White, Pres.; L. C. W. Chapman, Sec.; Tuesdays, Pythian Castle.
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley—Richard Hoskins, Pres.; H. Ray George, Sec., 151 Conaway Ave.; Mondays, Auditorium Hall.
Donner No. 162, Truckee—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 265, Santa Ana—R. L. Marsile, Pres.; E. F. Marks, Sec., 1124 No. Bristol St.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, K.C. Hall, 4th and French Sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn No. 59, Auburn—Cosme Vicencio, Pres.; J. G. Walsh, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, Foresters Hall.
Silver Star No. 63, Lincoln—Frank Meyers, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72; 3rd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin No. 232, Roseville—Thomas Elliott, Pres.; M. E. Reed, Sec., 253 W. Duranta; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy No. 131, Quincy—J. O. Moncur, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec.; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor No. 132, La Porte—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; LeRoy J. Post, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings, Native Sons Hall.
Plumas No. 228, Taylorville—E. E. Sikes, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—John Major, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—Theodore Jacka, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer Office; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.

Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Fred Schlimeyer, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall.
Granite No. 33, Folsom—Joe Relvas, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K.P. Hall.
Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Albert Pyhnan, Pres.; Jos. Green, Sec.; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, Native Sons Hall.
Sutter Port No. 241, Sacramento City—August Lehman, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. box 914; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 11th and "J" Sts.
Galt No. 243, Galt—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont No. 44, Hollister—Chas. B. Arbelche, Pres.; J. E. Fremont Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey St.; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino City—Leslie Maloche, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 6th St.; Wednesdays, Eagles Hall, 469 4th St.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 108, San Diego City—Gregory A. McHorney, Pres.; V. M. Harbo, Sec., 1572 2nd St.; Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 4th and Elm Sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California No. 1, San Francisco—Elmer W. Bruce, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 126 Front St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco—Charles R. Boden, Pres.; J. Henry Easten, Sec., 1880 Howard St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco—Clyde D. Bruhn, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl St.; Mondays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Mission No. 38, San Francisco—Leslie Greine Jr., Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St.; Wednesdays, Redmen Hall, 3053 16th St.
San Francisco No. 49, San Francisco—George Bat-chelor, Pres.; David Caputo, Sec., 376 Union St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco—Eugene Herzog, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin St.; Thursdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Rincon No. 72, San Francisco—Joseph E. Tinney, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Stanford No. 76, San Francisco—Jos. J. McNamara, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine St.; Tuesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Bay City No. 104, San Francisco—Julius J. Glaser, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
Niantic No. 105, San Francisco—A. Furner, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman Ave.; Wednesdays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St.
National No. 118, San Francisco—William A. Brennan, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th St.; Thursdays, 1160 Eddy St.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 6)

com, Les Spellenberg, Noah Stromberg, Earl Spellenberg and George Liscom.

Barbecue Enjoyed.

Livermore—Members of Las Positas No. 96 and Angelita No. 32 N.D.G.W. and their immediate families enjoyed a barbecue at McKinley Park, Pleasanton, September 13. More than 140 were in attendance. Carl Clarke was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Officers Installed.

Tracy—Officers of Tracy No. 186 were installed September 17 by District Deputy Walter Solomon, who was accompanied by A. Adams, Secretary Dr. Clyde Bresnan and Jerome Solano.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano No. 39, Suisun—Ralph E. Gilbert, Pres.; J. W. Klufoch, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo No. 77, Vallejo—John J. Conns, Pres.; Werner R. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma No. 27, Petaluma—Wm. Bojorques, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect St.; 2nd and 4th Mondays, Druid Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main St.
Santa Rosa No. 28, Santa Rosa—Henry T. Stone, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Court House; Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.
Glen Ellen No. 102, Glen Ellen—C. C. Welse, Pres.; Frank Kirck, Sec., Route 3, Santa Rosa; 2nd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma No. 111, Sonoma City—Henry Ballros, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol No. 143, Sebastopol—W. H. Murray, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto No. 11, Modesto—W. B. Mahoney, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., P. O. box 898; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale No. 142, Oakdale—D. W. Tulloch, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec.; 2nd Monday, Legion Hall.
Orestimba No. 247, Crows Landing—Lloyd W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter No. 261, Sutter City—Stanley R. McLean, Pres.; Glen R. Haynes, Sec., Yuba City; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy No. 37, Weaverlyville—M. F. Kay, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne No. 144, Sonora—Matthew J. Marshall, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., P. O. box 715; 2nd and 4th Fridays, Knights Columbus Hall.
Columbia No. 258, Columbia—Jos. Cadamatori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Native Sons Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo No. 114, Ventura City—David Bennett, Pres., 1380 Church St.

YOLB COUNTY.

Woodland No. 30, Woodland—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec.; 1st Thursday, Native Sons Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 6, Marysville—John McQuaid, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th St.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.
Rainbow No. 40, Whelan—W. E. Jones, Pres.; W. A. Bowser, Sec., P. O. box 313; 2nd Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Dr. William C. Freitas, Chmn.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley; meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland.
Interior Parlor Committee (Southern District), N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Burrell D. Neighbors, Chmn.; P. J. Burmester, Sec., 2434 Micheltorena St., Los Angeles; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles.
San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, N.S.G.W.—Harmon D. Skillin, Chmn.; Harold J. Regan, Sec., 514 E. Franklin St., San Francisco; meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Grizzly Bear Club, 111 Mason St., San Francisco.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; H. P. Ricklefs, Gov., J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 Broadway, San Francisco.
East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay Sts., Oakland; Lester O. Bruck, Gov.; Edgar G. Hansen, Sec., 1260 Russell St., Berkeley.
Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly with different Parlor comprising district; R. L. P. Figgelow, Gov.; Barney Barry, Sec., P. O. box 72, Lincoln.

San Joaquin Assembly No. 7 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, Native Sons Hall, Stockton; Clyde H. Gregg, Gov.; R. D. Dorsey, Sec., 514 E. Franklin St., San Francisco.
Sonoma County Assembly No. 9 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W.—Meets monthly at different Parlor headquarters in county; Louis Bosch, Gov.; L. S. Lewis, Sec., Court House, Santa Rosa.
General John A. Sutter Assembly No. 10 Past Presidents Association—L. P. Perron, Gov.; Jas. J. Gonshore, Sec., 514 E. Franklin St., Sacramento.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor Native Sons Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 655 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Mary E. Brusle, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

man of Lodi No. 18. Eddle Shields became the new president of No. 186.

Service Rewarded.

Santa Ana—At the September 21 meeting of Santa Ana No. 265, Junior Past President Walter E. Hiskey, who has been very active in the affairs of the Parlor since its organization and to whom a great amount of credit is due for its upbuilding, was presented with a past president ring. The presentation, on the Parlor's behalf, was made by Junior Past Grand President John T. Newell.

Santa Ana is now organizing a bowling team, which will accept certain challenges that have been hurled at it.

N.S. PAST GRAND'S WIFE DEAD.

Napa City—Mrs. Belle Roper-Coombs, wife of Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., passed away August 24. She was born at Gardner, Massachusetts, November 11, 1857.

NATIVES PLACE

(Continued from Page 7)

Other speakers were Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Supervisor D. V. Ramaz-zotti of the Native Sons, and Grand Trustee Gladys E. Noce, Mrs. Henrietta O'Neill and Past Grand President Esther R. Sullivan of the Native Daughters. In attendance also were Past Grand President Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Samuel M. Shortridge Jr. of the Native Sons.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from August 18, 1931, to September 19, 1931:

Frank, Michel Louis; San Francisco, April 18, 1866; August 13, 1931; California No. 1.

Low, Sam Butterworth; San Jose, May 28, 1872; August 7, 1931; San Jose No. 22.

Schrieber, Henry Christian; Spenceville, December 22, 1855; August 17, 1931; Hydraulic No. 56.

McKenny, Thomas E.; San Francisco, January 28, 1869; August 5, 1931; Rincón No. 72.

Mack, Jacob Jr.; San Francisco, July 1, 1892; August 10, 1931; Rincón No. 72.

Gore, Robert Emmett; Vallejo, October 23, 1870; August 27, 1931; Rincón No. 72.

Schleicher, August E.; San Francisco, August 22, 1856; August 22, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Leverood, Dario J.; Sierra City, December 23, 1907; August 24, 1931; Stanford No. 76.

Gregory, William Hackett; San Francisco, April 19, 1871; September 5, 1931; Vallejo No. 77.

Arnold, Ray Horton; Modesto, August 12, 1880; August 19, 1931; Ramona No. 109.

Scholl, Douglas James; Ukiah, December 6, 1903; August 30, 1931; Ramona No. 109.

Ruggles, Wilber Herbert; Los Angeles, May 24, 1890; September 1, 1931; Ramona No. 109.

Sutcliffe, Brainerd H.; Quincy, September 13, 1881; September 8, 1931; Ramona No. 109.

Clayton, Albert Benjamin; Downey, November 2, 1876; September 13, 1931; Ramona No. 109.

Wallen, Leslie E.; Highland, September 4, 1894; July 15, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.

Ozga, Harry; San Jose, May 22, 1883; August 31, 1931; Arrowhead No. 110.

Lyons, Osborn Asher; Oakland, May 8, 1902; August 19, 1931; Piedmont No. 120.

Regan, John J.; Livermore, January 12, 1868; July 28, 1931; Alameda No. 154.

Fenstermacher, George; San Francisco, April 3, 1868; September 3, 1931; Alameda No. 154.

Murphy, David Calbreth Braderick; San Francisco, November 16, 1867; September 9, 1931; Sequoia No. 160.

Cookley, William John; San Jose, August 26, 1895; September 15, 1931; Observatory No. 177.

Davidson, Dow L.; Oroville, October 24, 1856; July 3, 1931; Etna No. 192.

Tietjen, Harold; San Francisco, May 1, 1907; August 15, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Harmon, Jacob; San Francisco, August 6, 1886; September 15, 1931; Twin Peaks No. 214.

PLANNING THE GARDEN.

Gardening is an all-year avocation for the Californian. The home garden can easily be planned to bring fresh fruits and vegetables to the table every month. In planning the garden, a first principle is to make it no larger than can well be cared for. Drainage and irrigation must be considered, and the rows should be planted with this in mind; if there is no choice in this regard, run the rows north and south to avoid shading effects. Put the perennials, such as rhubarb, asparagus, berries, etc., at one side where they will not interfere. Long season crops should be grouped together, too. Succession crops bring vegetables constantly; follow the summer crops with lettuce, peas, beets. These can in turn be replaced with corn, tomatoes, etc., when the time comes. Companion cropping should not be used when plenty of space is available. In the crowded garden, however, spinach, radishes, lettuce and such vegetables may be planted between rows of eggplant and crops spaced farther apart and which require more time for maturing.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY THAT KNOWS HOW



STRICTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE Nation's deportation laws and the passage of an alien registration law were two measures advocated by the immigration section of the Commonwealth Club of California at a dinner in San Francisco September 17. These views were upheld by two of the four speakers on the program. Both sides were represented.

The section's report, presented by Chairman Frederick T. Duhring, stated: "A majority of the section recommends that our deportation laws be sustained by more liberal appropriations and with a larger number of enforcement officers; and that an alien registration law be passed."

Citing figures that legal admissions of aliens dropped to 100,000, and about 60,000 left, voluntarily or involuntarily, during the fiscal year ended June 30, Chairman Duhring declared: "But all this is temporary and creates a false sense of security. Secretary of Labor Doak estimates, conservatively, that there are now 400,000 aliens who should be deported, of whom 100,000 can be deported. His predecessor's estimate was about 1,000,000 deportables. No one expects business depression and acute unemployment to last indefinitely. With a change for the better will come renewed pressure at our borders and a new flood of undesirables!"

"One difficulty about deportation is that, in many cases, where there would be no question of injustice, it is impracticable. The reasons for this are various: there is a five-year statute of limitations; state authorities often do not report the presence of deportables, even in public institutions; often the country of origin refuses to receive them back; Russia will receive none back; courts interfere in technical ways; the term 'moral turpitude' causes trouble."

Supporting the section report as to stricter enforcement of deportation laws was Thomas D. Parker, Commander U.S.N., retired, who defined the issues as follows: "1. Should the deportation law be more completely enforced? 2. Should the existence of hard cases interfere with enforcement? 3. Is the law unfair or in the main oppressively enforced?" Answering these issues, he declared that enforcement is not adequate; that the Wickersham report advocates an increased personnel; that "all lawyers know the axiom, 'Hard cases make bad law'; and that the law is a fair one and is fairly enforced."

Commander Parker criticized the Wickersham Commission for accepting without investigation the report drawn up by Reuben Oppenheimer, denouncing methods used in enforcing the law, although he declared that some of Oppenheimer's suggestions were "very good." "Why have a deportation law?" he asked. "If we are willing to have our immigration laws flouted, it is not needed. But as the Oppenheimer report says, we have from 400,000 to 3,000,000 deportable aliens in this country; and each year the statute of limitations makes about 100,000 of these secure in their tenure. We are working against time!"

C. M. Goethe, president Immigration Study Commission, spoke in favor of an alien registration law. "This, with a Mexican quota act, is necessary to complete the program of the immigration restrictionists, which began with the enactment of the quota acts of 1921, 1922 and 1924, and with the national origins victory in 1929," he said.

"The quota act has prevented an unemployment volume of two to ten times our present figures. It will not be complete, however, until the overseas alien criminal is made to understand, by vigorous legislation, that he must meet the same registration in the United States that exists in Europe, and that it is hopeless to attempt to come here. The Black Hand, which is the basis of racketeering in New York and Chicago, is now controlled for the first time in Sicily by Mussolini's very efficient registration system. Those areas furnishing most of our alien criminals have an exceedingly high birth-rate."

SAN FRANCISCO AT LOS ANGELES.

San Francisco made a splendid showing in the

Admission Day parade in Los Angeles, and was represented in the southern city by several hundred citizens, one hotel alone claiming to have seven hundred guests from San Francisco registered. The city sent large delegations of police and firemen, and a magnificent float, showing the City Halls of San Francisco and Los Angeles, which received most favorable comment from all sources.

Every one of San Francisco's twenty-eight native Son Parlors and thirty Native Daughter Parlors were well represented in the parade. These delegations were headed by Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and Mrs. Evelyn I. Carlson, respective Grand Presidents. The night of September 8 the San Francisco Natives sponsored a ball and Grand President Carlson of the Native Daughters had a reception; both events were largely attended. Arrangements for San Francisco's participation in the Los Angeles festivities were made by the N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee, Harmon D. Skillin chairman.

At home, San Francisco's observance of Admission Day included no public ceremonies. Schools, public offices, banks and several business houses remained closed, while many residents, taking advantage of the five-day school holiday and the four-day cessation of business, made trips to near-by resorts and the State Fair at Sacramento. Crowds thronged the city's park system, especially Golden Gate Park, where a hand concert was an afternoon feature.

MEETING NIGHT CHANGED.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. now meets the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month. The change from Saturday evenings was made for the betterment of the Parlor and in order that members may have an opportunity to enjoy the week-end out-of-town holidays.

Mrs. Alida Bastian Dooling, a past president of Alta, was fatally injured in an auto accident Labor Day and passed away September 10. Her husband, W. Dooling, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., and her aunt, Mrs. Nellie Clark, recording secretary Laurel Parlor No. 6 N.D.G.W. (Nevada City), were seriously injured.

FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT IN S. F.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. was honored August 24 with the first official visit of Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson in San Francisco. The evening's program started with a dinner, which was followed by a very enthusiastic meeting. The initiatory ceremonies were beautifully and impressively rendered, and the evening gowns and the pretty little candidate added to the picture. The district deputies of San Francisco County, with bright red gladiolas, formed an arcade through which the Grand President was escorted to her seat of honor. The San Francisco Glee Club added much to the evening's success. The hall was crowded to its fullest capacity, there being over 350 members present. After the meeting an elaborate banquet was served at beautifully decorated tables; the color scheme was yellow.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. were installed by District Deputy Alice Boldeman, assisted by members of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W., Ethel Porter becoming president. Addresses were made by the district deputy and Past Grand President Mae C. Boldeman, and gifts were distributed. Refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

"PRESS ON" INSTED OF "DEPRESSION."

There was an unusually large attendance at the August 26 meeting of Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. All came to greet and to encourage the newly installed officers, and to tender their co-operation in the work of the term. They will assist in eliminating the "de" and the "i" from "depression," that the Parlor may "press on." After remarks from the many seldom-seen members refreshments were served.

GOVERNOR WITNESSES INITIATION.

Governor James Rolph Jr. witnessed September 2 the initiation into Hesperian Parlor No.

137 N.S.G.W., with which he has been affiliated for thirty-five years, of his son, James Rolph III. Many members of the Order, including Mayor Angelo J. Rossi and Grand Trustee John M. Burnett, attended the ceremonies.

CALIFORNIA MEMORIES RADIOED.

The sewing club of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. motored to the Atherton home of Mrs. Marion Silva September 1. A delightful luncheon was served in the open under beautiful shade trees. Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson

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was the honored guest. Others present were: Mrs. Betty Both, Mae Baumelster, Grace Castillo, Clara Casella, Ida Corrigan, Jean Franklin, Mary Krause, Irene Kaupert, Katherine Lutticken, Kattie Mullaney, Hazel Nelson, Bessie Nicol, Emma O'Meara, Lena Schallack, Amelia Silva, Irene Stelling, Irene Schonfeld, Louise Winkler; Misses Alma Hall, Hazel Kirk, Emma Klahn.

August 25 radio station K.P.O. presented a program of California memories. Grand President Carlson spoke of the Native Daughters and the various projects of the Order. Past Grand President Estelle M. Evans rendered two lovely vocal selections, and the San Francisco Native Daughter Glee Club, under the leadership of Grand Organist Lola Horgan, sang a very beautiful number. September 13 the following members of Dolores attended the breakfast at the Native Daughter Home: Mae Baumelster, Betty Both, Myrtle Hatmau, Emma O'Meara, Ellen Rahill and Rose Spaelti.

ACTIVITIES RESUMED.

With Admission Day now but a pleasing memory the various activities of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. have been taken up again with renewed vigor. The Loyalty Pledge committee promises big things, and has pledged to put the Parlor "over the top" this year. The welfare committee is busy arranging for the annual Christmas party for the unfortunates who are shut away from the world.

SAN RAFAEL NATIVE SONS PAY

FRATERNAL VISIT TO PACIFIC PARLOR.
San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. accepted an invitation to pay a fraternal visit to Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) September 29. The Pacific committee in extending the invitation assured the members of Mount Tamalpais that a wonderful time was in store for them, and there was. It also requested that the San Rafael Natives bring along their celebrated "Haywire" orchestra and "Hawian" trio, and they did.

The annual ritual contest between Seapoint No. 158 N.S.G.W. (Sausalito) and Mount Tamalpais is scheduled for November 18 at Sausalito. The contest will be very close, as the San Rafael boys are determined to retain the trophy won at the last contest, and the Sausalito boys are equally determined to win it. As both teams are unusually proficient in the ritual work, much interest is being manifested as to the outcome.

Those members of No. 64 who were so fortunate as to be able to participate in the Los Angeles Admission Day celebration were delighted with their trip, and much impressed with the big southern metropolis. Many are anxious to return in the near future. They pronounce the celebration an outstanding success.

MOTOR-CAR INDUSTRY HAS KEY

POSITION IN AMERICAN BUSINESS.

The automobile industry now ranks as the greatest single consumer of six basic industrial commodities, while the American public is paying almost \$8,000,000,000 a year—about \$300 a car—each year for the upkeep and operation of those machines, according to information made public by the Federal Commerce Department.

Advices from the trade to the department show that the motor-car industry consumes approximately 85 percent of the gasoline output; 83 percent of the rubber; 68 percent of the plate glass; 55 percent of the malleable iron; 30 percent of the nickel, and 26 percent of the lead produced in this country.

As to the side of the motor-vehicle owner, the figures place the number of motor-driven machines at approximately 26,000,000. It requires gasoline to run them, as is shown by the consumptive total of more than 14,000,000,000 gallons annually, besides the lubricating oils and repairs and replacements. All of these are paid for out of the pockets of the owners, in return for the service of the vehicles.

The figures furnished the department divide the total cost of upkeep and operation as follows: Gasoline and lubricants \$2,730,000,000, repairs and maintenance \$2,132,000,000, replacements and parts \$1,430,000,000, tires \$884,000,000 and accessories \$624,000,000. The scope of the motor-car business indicated by these statistics serves to describe its importance as a key industry in the American economic structure.

Redwood Convention—The eleventh annual convention of the Redwood Empire Association will be held at Boyes Springs, Sonoma County, October 15-17.

Garden Exhibit—The fall garden show of the San Francisco Garden Club will be held October 7-9.

GIVE THE BABY SUNBATHS—

BUT AVOID EXCESSIVE TANNING.

Why does modern child care include, among other things, so much attention to sunbaths both for babies and older children? The Federal Agricultural Department's bureau of home economics explains: Normal growth of bones depends not only on the mineral content of the food the child eats, but also on the presence of vitamin D which, found in codliver oil and certain foods, may be supplied to the body by exposure to the direct rays of sunlight.

When bones do not form or grow normally, the condition is known as rickets. Mothers should begin very early, especially in climates where children are indoors so much, to take precautions against rickets, by providing diets with adequate mineral content, supplemented with codliver oil during the winter months and sunbaths the year around.

Only a part of the sunlight is effective—the ultra-violet rays. Less of these are present in the winter sunlight. These rays do not pass through ordinary window glass nor through heavy clothing, so it is necessary to put babies frequently where the direct sunlight will fall upon the skin. In the spring, a baby can be placed outdoors in a carriage every sunny day, if protected from wind. An older child can be dressed in a sun suit. All sunning must be done very gradually, especially with a very small baby.

Arrange the hood of the baby carriage so that the baby faces it, and place the carriage so that the sun shines upon the baby's cheeks but not in the eyes. The sun should never shine directly upon the eyes, whether open or closed, for it causes a shock which the child's processes are not organized to handle. Repeated shocks of this kind may cause permanent injury. Turn the baby first upon one side, and then upon the other. Expose the hands, too, for a few minutes each day. Take care not to burn the tender skin.

A slight reddening of the skin each day will gradually bring about tanning. Get the baby accustomed to sunlight by degrees. Every few days the amount of body surface exposed should be increased, more rapidly as the days grow warmer. By the early part of June, depending on the climate and the weather, sunbaths may be given the whole body. In warmer months the length of time is increased considerably, but the sunning should be given before 11 a. m. or after 3 p. m., to avoid the very hot part of the day. Excessive tanning should be avoided, because it prevents the ultra-violet rays from penetrating the skin, and therefore makes the sunbath less effective.

Engineers To Confer—The Association of Western State Engineers, made up of representatives of seventeen Western states, will meet in convention at Sacramento City, October 28-30.

"He knows not his own strength who hath not met necessity."—Ben Johnson.

In Memoriam

LUCIE E. HAMMERSMITH.

To the Officers and Members of Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Lucie E. Hammersmith, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst another of our beloved members, Sister Lucie E. Hammersmith; and whereas, this Parlor has suffered the loss of a loyal member, an efficient and esteemed secretary, and her bereaved family a loving mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of our sister and extends to the bereaved family in this, their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and commends them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

LOTTIE HEINICKE,
ELIZABETH TIETJEN,
MINNIE RUBER,
Condolence Committee.

San Francisco, September 21, 1931.

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City or Town

Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2171 Market St.; Mrs. Lena Lorcheter, Rec. Sec., 492-C 41st St., Oakland.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Adele Walsh, Rec. Sec., 479 Page St.

El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Mrs. Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Miss Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 2434 16th Ave.

Kelth No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.

Presidio No. 143, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Forester Hall, 170 Valencia St.; Miss May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Margaret Kamm, Rec. Sec., 416-A Frederic St.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ada Saunders, Rec. Sec., 281 Allison St.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Mrs. Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catharine H. Dolly, Rec. Sec., 4125 23rd St.

Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Bldg., 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Miss Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Loretta Cameron, Rec. Sec., 3969 Army St.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 3841 24th St.

Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Ann Dippel, Rec. Sec., 448 Dewey Blvd.

Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Schuberts Hall, 3009 16th St.; Mrs. Maud J. Vlerck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.

La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

Balboa No. 249, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Macabee Hall, 5th Ave. and Clement St.; Jean Moffet, Rec. Sec., 422 Third Ave.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary A. Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 215 W. 9th St.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mrs. Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Mrs. Frances Germain, Rec. Sec., 450 No. Regent.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route A, Box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemon Hall; Mrs. Nellie Wickstrom, Rec. Sec.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Miss Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 534.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Kathryn Luchessa, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 529 Webster St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Alice Mattel, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 626.

San Bruno No. 212, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.D. Hall; Mrs. Evelyn Kelly, Rec. Sec., 353 Hazel Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carillo St.; Miss Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Catholic Women Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Mrs. Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, box 435.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Scottish Rite Hall; Miss Marie Buck, Rec. Sec., 290 Bassett St.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Miss Dolores Collett, Rec. Sec., Route 1, Box 677-A, Los Altos.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., 531 Lytton Ave.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Ruth E. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 16 Laurel St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd Friday, Masonic Hall; Miss Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruth Presleigh, Rec. Sec., Office County Clerk.

FALL CARE OF LAWNS.

As long as the grass is growing, lawns may be fertilized profitably. Just now, if the lawn is looking seedy and ragged after a long, hot summer, it may be well to give it a top dressing of fine soil and pulverized manure in which a good complete fertilizer may be mixed. Sow more seed and keep the lawn moist so that the new grass may have a chance to take hold before cold weather sets in. If the lawn is so full of weeds that the cost of bringing it back will be too great, plow it up and start anew. After the sod is turned under, wet the soil thoroughly and give the weeds a chance to start. This may be done twice before the grass is sowed. And in the new lawn, it is well to remember that it is easy to keep weeds out by cutting the first

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mary Cook, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Slerraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Copren Hall; Mrs. Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Mrs. Bernice E. Smith, Rec. Sec.

Mountain View No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, K.C. Hall, 820 Marin St.; Mrs. Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Anna Weyand, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., Box 171.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., Route 4, Box 345-A.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Mrs. Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Lou Beeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., 517 Sample St.

Eldora No. 248, Turlock—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall; Mrs. Melva Gardner, Rec. Sec., 517 W. Main St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.D.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Abbie N. Vagades, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendes No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Mrs. Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 136 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Lou N. Fetzer, Rec. Sec.

TULUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 68, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 89, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Rosa A. Beckwith, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 87.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Miss Cecelia C. Gomes, Rec. Sec., 501 6th St.

Camp Far West No. 213, Meatsland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

General Assembly Past Presidents—Meetings held annually in April at the home-town of Chief President; Miss Josephine Clark, 824 11th St., Oakland, Calif. President; Mrs. Anna G. Loser, 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo, Calif. Secretary.

Past Presidents Association No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 2319 19th Ave., San Francisco.

Past Presidents Association No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Ethel Scheuer, Pres.; Mrs. Elizabeth B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana St., San Leandro.

Past Presidents Association No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday, homes of members; Mrs. Ida Sceney, Pres.; Amelia S. Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Augerale, San Jose.

Past Presidents Association No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday, Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th St., Sacramento City; Francis Kimball, Pres.; Lily May Tilden, Rec. Sec., 3225 "T" St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents Association No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday, homes of members; Chico and Oroville; Margaret Hudspeth, Pres.; Ruth Brown, Rec. Sec., 207 Leah Court, Oroville.

Past Presidents Association No. 6 (Nevada County)—Meets 4th Friday, alternately between Nevada City, Odd Fellows Hall, and Grass Valley, Womens Improvement Clubhouse; Anne Conlin, Pres.; Louise Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill St., Grass Valley.

Past Presidents Association No. 7 (Sonoma County)—Meets 1st Thursday, N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa; Willow Borba, Pres.; Clytie Lewis, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. No. 4, Box 345-A, Santa Rosa.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main Office, 955 Pine St. Bldg., San Francisco; Miss Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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ones, but almost impossible to keep them down after they get a start. This is particularly true with such weeds as dandelions, the seed of which scatter easily and widely. A lawn is best started in the fall, for it will get a good start before the warm days of the coming summer.

OCTOBER FLOWER PLANTING.

Many flowers should be started in October, particularly in the districts where heavy frosts are not to be feared. Planting in "flats" will bring plants along for later out-of-door transplanting. In the "flats" may now be planted sand verbenas, hollyhock, snapdragon, columbine, african blue daisy, calceolaria, calendula, caaterbury bells, wallflower, pyrethrum, cineraria, coreopsis, carnation, sweet william, foxglove, lavender, stock, forget-me-not, scabiosa, marigold, verbena, viola and pansy. In beds may be planted sweet pea, heliopsis, candytuft, sweet alysum, lupin, baby blueeyes, love-in-a-mist, ranunculus, mignonette and California poppy.

MY KAT

(N. H. DUNNING.)

He's sure that everything in sight
Was made for him to share, or fight;
So he patrols with stately tread
The fence that runs from house to shed;
Then condescendingly agrees
To sit by me and share his fleas!

Forty-nine Fiesta—Historic Mariposa Town will stage its annual Forty-nine Fiesta, October 16-18. A mining conference, a lion hunt, an Indian massacre and a free venison barbecue are among the promised features.

In Memoriam

DORA BLAIR McDONELL.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Dora Blair McDonell, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The all powerful Deity called to the great beyond our dearly beloved sister, Dora Blair McDonell; and whereas, we realize our Heavenly Father is just and merciful, yet we are deeply grieved, and mourn the loss of our sister's loving companionship and friendly counsel; therefore, we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 N.D.G.W., do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our dear sister; and further resolved, that the flag be draped in mourning in token of our sorrow and sympathy; that these resolutions be recorded upon the books of our Parlor, and that copies be sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MAUDE C. CROSBY,
ELBERTA GUARD,
CECELIA ROBY,
Committee.

Fresno, September 1, 1931.

JULIA O'BRIEN.

To the Officers and Members of Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Julia O'Brien, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Another of our beloved members, Sister Julia O'Brien, has answered the call of our Heavenly Father, and with deepest sorrow we bow in humble prayer, realizing our loss is the heavenly gain of our dear sister. While we pay loving tribute to her memory, we are not unmindful of the sympathy we owe her loved ones; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to her bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; also, that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased sister and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

BRANCIE PEGUILLAN,
LILLIAN TROY,
ELVIRA DESMOND,
Committee.

San Francisco, September 3, 1931.

ALMA REIMERS.

Miss Rose Alma Reimers, affiliated with Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Past Presidents Association No. 1 passed away August 30. She was a native of Castro Creek, aged 62. The following tribute is from Castro Parlor No. 232 N.D.G.W.:

"The Angel of Death entered Past Presidents Association No. 1 and took from their midst a dearly loved sister when God, in His infinite wisdom, saw fit to call from this earthly sphere Sister Alma Reimers. Although for the past five years she had been confined to an invalid's chair, her cheerful smile, her loving ways, her sweet, patient resignation to the will of God were an inspiration to the members of Past Presidents Association No. 1. Her illness deprived her of the use of her limbs, but her nimble fingers were never idle, and the many yards of beautiful crochet work, the various bits of fancy work and the more substantial bed quilts, braided rucks, etc., that she so deftly fashioned grace many a home and will ever be a reminder to those who were fortunate enough to possess them, of her sweet presence. In memory she will ever be with us. And at home, in the beautiful valley, by the water, we will feel so fair, some day, some time, when our work is done, with joy we shall meet her there."

San Francisco, September 18, 1931.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY



THE EASTERN PART OF THE SANTA Monica Mountains is a relatively low upland area, deeply trenched by streams, which forms part of the rim of hills along the north edge of the Los Angeles Plain. It lies north of Santa Monica, Beverly Hills and Hollywood, and extends as far east as the gap through which the Los Angeles River flows from the San Fernando Valley into the Los Angeles Plain. This area is readily accessible from the thickly populated lowlands. The geology of this region is described by H. W. Hoots in a report entitled "Geology of the Eastern Part of the Santa Monica Mountains, Los Angeles County, California," which has been recently issued by the Federal Interior Department as geological survey professional paper 165-C, copies of which may be obtained for 75 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

The eastern part of the mountains is essentially an upward bulge of the rocks lying between the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles Plain, but the bulge has been greatly modified by the shearing and slipping of the rocks along faults. Indeed, the eastern part of the south limb of the bulge is entirely missing. The oldest strata, which consist of slate, occupy approximately the central part of the range. These strata, originally mudrock, were elevated above the sea and penetrated far below the surface by molten rock that later cooled and formed granite. The removal by erosion of the overlying strata has exposed the granite, among other places, in an area north of Hollywood.

Younger strata include the conglomerate that

forms the high cliffs along the lower part of Topanga Canyon and the isolated mass along the ocean called Castle Rock. The youngest rocks in the range consist principally of hard, platy-white shales carrying the remains of fish and leaves. These beds may be seen in many cuts along Mulholland highway. They formerly extended entirely across the range, but have been stripped off by erosion over large areas.

The plain on which Santa Monica is built is the result of one of the most recent geologic events; it is part of the floor of the sea, smoothed by the waves, elevated above sea level, and covered with detritus from the mountains. The streams issuing from the mountains have cut deep canyons across this plain.

Two small oil fields are located on the plain near the south edge of the mountains. The older of these—the Salt Lake field—lies in the western part of the residential district of Los Angeles.

The Rancho La Brea fossil pits are situated on the south edge of the Salt Lake oil field. The skeletons of thousands of extinct animals that lived during the latter part of the ice age, or possibly even more recently, have been removed from these pits. They represent the remains of animals that were trapped in asphalt which was formed by the evaporation of oil that worked its way upward from the oil-bearing beds.

The other field—the Beverly Hills field—lies south of the City of Beverly Hills. Only a few wells have been drilled here since its discovery in 1908. Though a number of dry holes have been drilled between the Beverly Hills field and Santa Monica, the possibilities of finding oil have not yet been exhausted. The mountains themselves need not be considered as areas of possible oil production.

ANNUAL BRIDGE, OCTOBER 28.

One of the pleasant events of La Fiesta de Los Angeles week for Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. was the "at home" the afternoon of September 8, when the beautiful headquarters of the Parlor at the Hollywood Studio Club, 1215 Lodi place, Hollywood, were thrown open to visitors. Chairman Edith Adams and her hospitality committee, aided by President Gertrude Tuttle and other officers of the Parlor, greeted more than 100 guests, including Grand President Evelyn I. Carlson, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustees Florence Dodson-Schoneham and Gladys Noce, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Mariana Bertola, Estelle M. Evans and Margaret G. Hill. Tea was served and a delightful social time was passed.

At the September 23 meeting the first luncheon in the new headquarters, largely attended, was followed by an interesting meeting during which President Tuttle announced that the annual bridge party has been dated for October 28, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Ida Chappell and her sister, Mrs. Ruth McClurg, have been appointed co-chairmen for the affair, which is one of the big social events of the year for Californiana. After the luncheon Mrs. Elinor Oliver, program chairman, presented Charles Horrworth, who entertained with an interesting talk on "Southern California's Formula for Growth," and Marion Graas sang a group of charming early California Spanish folk songs, composed by Gertrude Ross.

A very handsome and valuable Native Daughter pin was found after the "at home" September 8, and may be obtained by communicating with Secretary Inez Sitton, 4223 Berenice street, Los Angeles.

SUPERB SINGERS FOR GRAND OPERA.

"Judging by the general interest, the response of opera-lovers as evinced by the ticket sale, and last but not least the tremendous success our opera organization has had in San Francisco, I am convinced that the Los Angeles sea-

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Realtors' Meet—The twenty-seventh annual
convention of the California Real Estate Asso-
ciation will be held at Long Beach, Los Ange-
les County, October 13-16.

Harbor Bonds—Santa Monica, Los Angeles
County, September 11 voted \$690,000 bonds for
a municipal yacht harbor and breakwater.

son will be highly satisfactory from any point
of view," says David T. Babcock, president Los
Angeles Grand Opera Association. "Of course,
with such a splendid repertoire, a cast of superb
singers supported by an excellent chorus and
conducted by musicians of repute, the artistic
success is assured."

The gala opening performance will be Henri
Rabaud's modern French opera, "Marouf," Fri-
day evening, October 2, at the Shrine Auditor-
ium. Of particular interest is the fact that a
great California artist will share the honors of
the evening with Paris' own favorite, Mario
Chamlee, the California tenor who has the lead-
ing role, made his Paris debut in the same part
at the National Opera. Yvonne Gall, the French
prima donna who makes her California debut,
possesses a most vivid personality and is an
enthusiast in whatever she undertakes.

Three great German singers will also make
their California debuts at this occasion—Maria
Mueller, Gotthelf Pistor and Friedrich Schorr,
who recently completed a most successful sea-
son at Bayreuth. Bayreuth, where Wagner,
through the generosity of King Ludwig II,
placed his ideal theatre, now stands as a sym-
bol of the whole cult of Wagner, his art and
philosophy. "Lohengrin," "Tannhauser" and
"Die Meistersinger" will be the three Wagner-
ian operas to be given here. In addition, there
will be "Carmen" and "Marouf" in French, and
"Aida," "The Masked Ball" and "Il Trovatore"
in Italian.

The complete repertoire for the Los Angeles
season follows: "Marouf," Friday, October 2;
"Lohengrin," Monday, October 5; "Aida," Wed-
nesday, October 7; "Tosca," Friday, October 9;
"Tannhauser," Saturday, October 10; "The
Masked Ball," Monday, October 12; "Carmen,"
Wednesday, October 14; "Die Meistersinger,"
Thursday, October 15; "Il Trovatore," Satur-
day, October 17.

"A NIGHT IN OLD CALIFORNIA."

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No.
267 N.S.G.W. will initiate a class of candidates
October 12. Preceding the ceremonies, at 6:45
p.m., a get-together dinner will be served. All
Native Sons are cordially invited.

Feeling proud of the very conspicuous part it
played in making the Los Angeles Admission
Day festivities a success, Santa Monica Bay still
feels like celebrating, and so, will stage "A
Night in Old California" at the Sea Breeze
Beach Club, 800 Ocean Front, Santa Monica,
October 17. Manager Blanchard will co-operate
by turning the entire club over to the Parlor
for the occasion.

The stage show will be under the personal
direction of Norman Manning, a member of No.
267, who so successfully staged the special
events the night of September 11 at the Olympic
Stadium, during La Fiesta de Los Angeles.
Complimentary invitations will be mailed to all
Native Sons, and will include the womenfolks
and invited guests. "The Parlor wishes to stress
the facts," says Eldred L. Meyer, "that this is
not to be a 'stag' affair, and there will be no
charge of any nature."

Santa Monica Bay is already planning for its
annual lobster "feed," and a large crowd is an-
ticipated. Phil Romero will be in charge, and
will be assisted by Jack Dailey and Howard
Earl, culinary experts of the Parlor. November
23 is the date.

CALIFORNIA BARBECUE.

San Pedro—Grand Second Vice-president Jus-
tice Emmet Seawell made an official visit to
Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. September
11, and was accompanied by Junior Past Grand
President John T. Newell. A California barbe-
cue was served at the old Sepulveda grove in
honor of the visitors, David Main being in
charge for the Parlor.

At the meeting which followed Justice Sea-
well witnessed the initiation of eight candidates,
President Laurence D. Powers presiding during
the ritual ceremony. A visitor of the evening
was State Senator Henry E. Carter, past presi-
dent Ramona Parlor No. 109. Five hundred
and fifty persons attended the barbeque given
by Sepulveda at the Royal Palms Gardens
August 23.

TO ENTERTAIN GRANDMOTHERS.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154
N.D.G.W. sponsored September 3 a party in
honor of Miss Gertrude Pearson, who an-
nounced her engagement to Claude Riddle.
September 4, District Deputy Clara T. Fay and
President Daisy T. Hansen headed a large dele-
gation of the Parlor's members who paid a visit
to Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 at San Pedro,
where an enjoyable time was had.

September 17 plans for the holiday bazaar
were discussed, and it was decided to have a

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dinner the last week in October. It was also
determined to entertain all the grandmothers
of the Parlor. September 31 many Long Beach
members visited Los Angeles Parlor No. 124.

HALLOWE'EN COSTUME DANCE.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W.
will have a Hallowe'en costume dance October
27 at the Masonic Temple, Brand boulevard
and Colorado street. Awards for the best costumes
will be made. Fortune telling and other
attractions will be provided. The admission
charge is 50 cents, and all Natives and their
friends are invited.

BUNCO PARTIES POPULAR.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230
N.D.G.W. has adopted a plan of having a hunko
party the last meeting of each month, and it
is proving very popular and remunerative. The
Florentina thimble club has luncheons twice a
month and these are adding materially to the
savings account. President Tennie Padilla is
also chairman of the thimble club and it is
mainly through her untiring efforts that both
have achieved success.

October 7, the Parlor will have a card party
in the Y.W.C.A. under the chairmanship of
Claudia Perez, who is also making plans for a
Hallowe'en dance later in the month.

Mrs. Rose Cagnacci, sister of Mrs. Emily
Anderson of Rudecinda, passed away at Sacramento
City September 12 at the age of 38 years.
Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vegas, are
pioneer natives of California.

ADMISSION DAY SUCCESS.

The Admission Day, September 9, celebration
in Los Angeles was a great success in every particular.
It drew thousands of visitors to the city
from the central and northern sections of the
state. In fact, it brought the crowds for La Fiesta.
The various events on the day's program
were arranged for and managed by a joint committee
of Los Angeles and Orange Counties Native
Sons and Native Daughters, headed by Past
Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and
Grace S. Stoermer.

"California the Golden," the Admission Day
parade, did, as the September Grizzly Bear
predicted it would, outshine, both in magnitude
and splendor, any other of the events on the program
for La Fiesta de Los Angeles. The parade compared
favorably, too, with other notable Admission
Day parades that had gone before in various
cities of the state. It is regrettable that the
parade was not held downtown, where it could have
been viewed by at least a half-million people.
But the Natives were not responsible for that
"boner;" the Fiesta Committee, concerned mostly
about gate receipts, insisted that the parade
must be held in the Coliseum. Had it been held
elsewhere, Humorist Will Rogers, in his syndicated
comments appearing daily in the press of the
nation, would not "have told the world" that
the parade was a failure; his comment was directed
at the Coliseum attendance, certainly not the
parade.

The complete makeup of "California the Golden"
and the many interesting floats and other
features therein introduced appeared in the September
Grizzly Bear. The parade was excellently
managed, moved on time, and was, in the opinion
of those interested in and familiar with California,
a decided success.—C.M.H.

RISEING VOTE THANKS FOR EFFORTS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. received
an official visit September 4 from Grand Second
Vice-president Justice Emmet Seawell, who delivered
an enthusiastic address. One candidate was
initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the
Parlor's officers, headed by Victor D. Kremer.
There was a large attendance, including many
visitors. Organist Roger Johnson, assisted by
Les Shellbach of Glendale Parlor No. 264 as master
of ceremonies, presented a good program, and
refreshments were served. Among the evening's
speakers was Junior Past Grand President John
T. Newell.

Appreciating the indefatigable efforts put forth
by Owen S. Adams to make a success of the Admission
Day parade, the Parlor September 17
tendered him a rising vote of thanks. Sidney B.
Witkowski, formerly very active in No. 45, has
returned to the fold.

Los Angeles will have initiation October 8, the
ceremonies to be followed by refreshments. October

ber 22 will be an "open" meeting, with eligibles
as special guests, and Chairman Lee Irwin of the
good of the order committee, which will be in
charge, promises something worthwhile in the
way of entertainment.

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ated a class of eleven candidates September 2. President Gertrude Allen presided, and the ritual was impressively exemplified. In an endeavor to get better acquainted with members of neighboring Parlors, Los Angeles entertained September 23 those of Long Beach No. 154, Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), Santa Monica Bay No. 245 and Desert Gold No. 250 (Mojave). Other Parlors will be guests at later dates.

September 30 saw the start of a bridge tournament sponsored by the Parlor. The attendance indicates that the tournament is popular. October 14 has been selected as the date for the second play of the series. The admission fee, 25 cents, includes refreshments. All Natives and their friends are welcome to participate.

October 15, 16 and 17, Los Angeles, in conjunction with Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale), will conduct its annual rummage sale. A Halloween costume dance will be held October 28; prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

"DOSE OF TONIC WILL BE SERVED."

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., initiated a class of ten candidates September 4. Grand President Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez was a surprise visitor, and was heartily cheered by the large number in attendance. Postmaster P. P. O'Brien was given a rising vote of thanks for declaring an Admission Day holiday for the local postal employees. Among the many speakers of the evening were Grand President Gonzalez, State Assemblyman Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154) of San Francisco, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Walter Slosson and Dr. John A. Schwamm.

At a special initiation August 28, City Councilman George W. C. Baker and Leo Carrillo, the actor, affiliated with No. 109. Ramona plans an active membership campaign during the so-called "winter months," and has appointed a committee to guide it to success.

Ramona's October program includes: 9th—Initiation and light refreshments. 16th—Booster meet: "a dose of tonic will be served." 23rd—Lichtenberger, Slosson, Gassagne night. 30th—Smoker; boxing matches and other entertainment.

SURPRISE "STAG" AT HOLLYWOOD.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., is making an attractive offer to its members to enlist their co-operation in building up the membership. With President Fred Gamble Jr. presiding, several candidates will be initiated October 12.

October 19 the Parlor will present a surprise "stag" entertainment, and Secretary E. J. Reilly says it "promises to be the greatest affair ever given by Hollywood." Refreshments will be served.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

A native son has arrived at the home of Bruce Wallace (Ramona N.S.).

Miss Edna Trombatore (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month at Ensenada.

Mrs. Mary K. Corcoran (Los Angeles N.D.) was a visitor last month to Merced City.

Andrew M. Stodel (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor to several Eastern cities last month.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) last month enjoyed an ocean trip to Seattle, Washington.

Miss Margaret Coleman (Californiana N.D.) has returned from a delightful trip to Alaska.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Arthur A. Schmidt (Hollywood N.S.) returned the latter part of last month from an extended world tour.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) of Beverly Hills were visitors last month to Sacramento City.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) has been elected governor of the Los Angeles district of the Californiana State Bar Association.

Mrs. Olive Lopez (Californiana N.D.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco and Sacramento. At the latter city she was a participant in the spelling contest at the State Fair.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Jess Lyles-Lowe, wife of James G. Lowe (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away August 26.

Douglas James Scholl, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died August 30 at San Francisco. He was born at Ukiah, Mendocino County, December 6, 1903.

Wilber Herbert Ruggles, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died September 1. He was born at Los Angeles City, May 24, 1890.

Mrs. Naamah P. Wright, mother of Lloyd E. Wright (Ramona N.S.), passed away September 6.

Brainard B. Smith, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died September 8, sur-

vived by a wife and a daughter, at Quincy, Plumas County, Septem-

Since 1925 he had been registrar United States Land Office.

Albert Benjamin Clayton, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died September 13, survived by a wife and three children. He was born at Downey, Los Angeles County, November 2, 1876. He was well known in educational circles.

Daniel W. Kennedy, father of Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona N.S.), died September 15. He was a native of Louisiana, aged 71, and until March of this year resided in and around San Francisco.

Albert C. Boschke, affiliated with Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died September 16, survived by a wife. He was born at Sacramento City, March 15, 1888.

Mrs. Lucille Wreden, wife of Carl V. Wreden (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away September 17, at the age of 32.

Leo Elmer Tournoux, brother of A. L. Tournoux (Hollywood N.S.), died September 17, at the age of 42.

Dr. John M. Dunsmoor, father of Dr. Robert M. Dunsmoor (Ramona N.S.), died September 19, at the age of 76.

DANGER OF QUOTA

(Continued from Page 2)

tional government is established, it will first push its demands for, and win, the abolition of extraterritoriality, the equivalent of international equality; then it will certainly take up the fight for equality of its people in the matter of immigration rights. Let us not forget that China has never really accepted the exclusion laws; not even the feeble Manchukuo government acknowledged them as right. On the contrary, the Manchus protested vigorously on every occasion. Only the continual civil wars and disturbances at home have so far kept the republican governments from action.

There is much that should have been done in California long ago in connection with the Japanese problem; not having been done, it should be done right now! It will be the best possible answer to the effort to force a Japanese quota into the immigration laws of this nation. Let us demand vigorous enforcement of the Alien Land Law. Let the Native Sons get into action; let compromisers be shoved aside; let there be no conferences with the enemy!

Let the Native Sons demand that the attorney-general and the district attorneys of California do their duty! Let them employ special counsel to aid the work. Let us see what more is needed to halt the pro-Japanese agitation by letting the world know that we will not permit it.

Conferences with the Japanese and their friends, under whatever name, are fundamentally wrong. It has well been said that Americans have never lost a war, but have never won a conference. We are always beaten at the round table. We have absolutely nothing to gain, but everything to lose, by conferences.

In addition to the above, the best move we could possibly make would be to have redrafted and again introduced in Congress the amendment to the Constitution proposed by the late Senator James D. Phelan, by which Japanese born here would be ineligible to American citizenship. Even though this amendment fail to pass, its resubmission to Congress at this time, with vigorous support from California, would be the most effective answer to the Japanese and their friends.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

strictly restricted by the quota. There are yet far too many of them here, and particularly so in California. Practically all of the Mexicans that come to this country for residence are not of the White race. They are a decided menace, just as are the nationals of other countries not eligible to American citizenship.

ANNIVERSARY GOLD QUARTZ

DISCOVERY TO BE CELEBRATED.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—This city will sponsor a three-day celebration, commencing October 30, commemorative of the eighty-first anniversary of the discovery of gold quartz in California. The Native Sons, Native Daughters and other organizations will participate, and the celebration plans call for an elaborate pageant depicting the actual discovery.

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MY MESSAGE

to All Native Born Californians

I, DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

- To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.
- To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.
- To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.
- To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.
- To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.
- To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.
- To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.
- To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.
- To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

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